Jan 25 1946

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**The Weather**
Today—Clearing, cold and windy. Highest temperature about 40. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 18.

# The Washington Post

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# Army Makes Radar Contact With Moon

## Meat Plants Seizure Set Tomorrow By Truman

### Union Leaders Give No Pledge That Strikers Will Go to Work

By the Associated Press

President Truman issued a formal order yesterday for Government seizure and operation of the Nation's strike-ridden meat packing industry at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow but union leaders gave no promise it would get their 263,000 striking members back on the job.

Under the order, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson will take over and operate 134 struck plants of 17 companies. He is authorized "to select and hire such employes and agents as he deems necessary and suitable" and to exercise any rights of the owners necessary to insure operation of the plants and distribution of meat.

The order provides that operations will be conducted "under the terms and conditions of employment lawfully in effect at the time possession of such plants" is taken, "until and unless the duly authorized Federal agencies shall, with the approval of the President, otherwise direct."

**AFL to "Stand By"**

Whether the seizure order would bring much more meat to American dinner tables in a short time apparently hinged on these developments:

1—Leaders of the striking AFL Amalgamated Meat Workers Union, who announced Wednesday they had asked their 70,000 members to go back to work for a Federal boss, telegraphed their locals yesterday to "stand by" pending study of the terms of the seizure order.

2. Lewis J. Clark, union president of the 193,000 striking CIO Packinghouse Workers, asserted the union's rank and file would decide today "whether" to go back to their jobs and "the conditions" under which they would agree to do so.

**Return At Old Wages**

Both unions acted after President Truman told his news conference in Washington that the workers would return at their old wages under Federal management.

The AFL telegram told locals "not to be misled" by reports of

See PACKERS, Page 3, Column 3.

## *Ford to Drop 15,000 Due to Steel Strike*

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Ford Motor Co. announced today that 15,000 employes would be laid off Friday night "due to the steel strike which has resulted in curtailed manufacturing operations."

Ford added the present curtailment of production "threatens a complete shutdown" unless the steel strike is settled.

An additional 25,000 Ford workers will be affected a week from now, M. L. Bricker, vice president in charge of manufacturing, said in a statement.

**Packard to Close Today**

Detroit, Jan. 24 (AP).—George T. Christopher, president of the Packard Motor Car Co. announced today that a shortage of crankshaft and connecting rod bearings was forcing another shut down of the Packard plant, which resumed car assemblies only two weeks ago.

Christopher estimated that by February 1, the entire plant, employing approximately 8000 workers, will be affected.

He said the shortage of bearings was due to a strike in the plant of a supplier firm. The supplier, he said, had advised him that shipments to Packard could not be renewed until three to four weeks after the strike is settled.

Christopher said Packard had produced more than 4000 of the

See STEEL, Page 3, Column 1.

**Sells Bungalow Through One Ad**

After this classified ad appeared once in THE WASHINGTON POST the advertiser reported he had sold his bungalow:

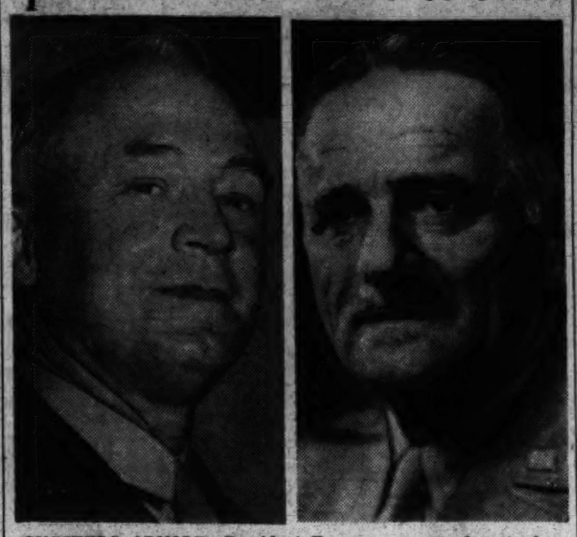
BUNGALOW — Open fireplace, 2 bedrms; oil a-c heat; well landscaped; nr. Pentagon, schools, stores and churches; $10,000. Approx. $1,700 down; $70 monthly payments. Owner selling. JA xxxx*

To sell a house or property try a classified ad in THE POST. The cost is low and many prospective purchasers read these ads carefully.

Phone NAtional 4200 today and ask for an Ad-Taker who will be glad to help you prepare your ad.

*Name and address on file.

## *Spaatz Named Air Force Chief*



SUCCEEDS ARNOLD—President Truman announced yesterday the appointment of Gen. Carl A. Spaatz (right) to be head of the Army Air Forces, succeeding Gen. Henry H. Arnold (left) who will retire. (Story on Page 2)

## Labor, Capital Both Too Big, Truman Says

### Congress Must Use The Public's Powers On Strikes, He States

By the Associated Press

President Truman expressed the view yesterday that there was too much power on both sides in current labor disputes and Congress now must exert the power of the people.

He characterized some strikes as a test of strength between company and union, making the remark in specific discussion of the steel controversy at his news conference. He made it clear that he considered his fact-finding bill, still far from enactment by Congress, as the solution.

He told questioners that he did not think it would be practical at present to seize the strike-bound steel plants, although he quickly added that he was not saying this would not be done eventually.

He appeared to reject the proposal of Benjamin F. Fairless that he call a White House conference of management to consider "what kind of a wage increase the economy of this country can endure." Fairless, president of the United States Steel Corporation, made his suggestion in a radio speech Wednesday night.

**His Door Is Open**

Mr. Truman commented that he already has held conferences with management executives and that he probably would have more. He went on to say that he did not make appointments through the press and radio but that company officials could come to Washington in the regular way and his door would be open.

But the best thing Benjamin Fairless can do, the President concluded, is send word: I accept. This was in reference to the Chief Executive's proposal that the steel dispute be settled with the wage increase of 18½ cents an hour which the President has recommended; the CIO-United Steelworkers agreed but the company refused.

Mr. Truman told the reporters he thought he had now done everything possible to get a settlement. The public interest demands, he declared, that the strikers go back to work and the company accept the wage increase. He acknowledged in response to a question, however, that the workers could

See LABOR, Page 3, Column 3.

## Senate Group Approves 65c Minimum Pay

### Labor Committee Delays Other Raises For 2-Year Periods

The Senate Labor Committee voted yesterday to approve a new 65-cent minimum wage but decided to delay successive increases to 70 and 75 cents for two-year periods.

As originally drafted the 5-cent increases would have been spaced one year apart.

Chairman Murray (D., Mont.) said the Administration measure would be in shape for final committee approval early next week.

Earlier, the committee was reported to have rejected a plan to make the rate 55 cents, instead of the 65 cents asked by President Truman.

The legislation would amend present minimum wage laws for businesses engaged in interstate commerce which fix the level at 40 cents an hour.

Two substitutes were reported defeated by a 2 to 1 margin. One proposed that the new minimum be 55 cents, gradually increasing to 65 over several years. The second proposed graduated increases to 75 cents.

Senators also reported a tentative decision on these points:

Exemption for messengers between 16 and 18 years employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co.;

Exemption of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with possible special treatment for Hawaii;

Inclusion of maritime workers for the first time, except that the overtime rate of time and one half would not apply.

## Many Veterans Decide To Stay in Australia

Brisbane, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—A large number of GIs are passing up a free trip to the United States upon discharge to settle down in Australia.

Nearly 400 servicemen have been separated from the service in Brisbane since VJ-Day, and more applications are being received daily at Army headquarters.

## Three White Mice: See How They Run

Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Three white mice escaped from a pet shop and dashed across the street where more than 50 persons were standing in line to buy nylons.

In a trice only men was left in line. They got the stockings.

**Barkley Wants a Vote**

## Sentiment for Cloture Rises In Senate's FEPC Filibuster

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Southern Democratic filibuster against the Administration's permanent fair employment practices bill yesterday dragged through its sixth day, amid mounting sentiment for cloture.

1. A petition for cloture (close of debate) gathered 38 Republicans and Democratic signatures, but presentation to the Senate was delayed until Monday. Polls indicate the Senate still lacks the two-thirds majority needed to halt further talk.

2. President Truman told newsmen that while a member of the Senate he always voted for cloture to stop filibusters.

3. Senate Majority Leader Alben W. Barkley, (D., Ky.), told the Senate he not only intended to vote for cloture but would sign the petition to bring it to a vote. Barkley termed filibusters "unjustifiable and indefensible." He said any bill reported by a Senate committee was entitled to a vote.

The decision to delay filing of the petition until Monday followed a series of intra-party conferences looking to full agreement by FEPC advocates on filibuster-breaking strategy.

Meanwhile it was learned that at least one serious move was under way to work out a compromise FEPC bill that the Southerners might be willing to go to a vote.

The cloture petition was taken over by Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), author of the bill, after Senate Minority Whip Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.), signed up enough Republican Senators alone to present it to the Senate. (Only 16 signatures are required to submit a cloture petition.) Working the Democratic side of the aisle, Chavez ran Democratic sig-

See FEPC, Page 3, Column 5.

## U. N. Atomic Control Body Is Created

### Security Council Tackles Greek, Indonesian, Iran Problems Today

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The United Nations today created a commission to control atomic energy for peace, while the Security Council prepared to tackle grave political issues in Iran, Indonesia and Greece, and possibly even in a fourth area—Lebanon.

In its first decisive action on a major world issue, the General Assembly of 51 nations created an atomic energy control commission, hailed by United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes as necessary to save the world from an atomic armaments race.

Lebanese Premier Badaouy Pacha announced in Beyrouth that he had cabled his country's United Nations delegation to ask the Security Council to review the British-French agreement on withdrawal of troops, and to intercede for the immediate evacuation of foreign troops.

**Deal With Three Disputes**

The Lebanese issue was projected even as the United Nations' powerful Security Council prepared to deal tomorrow with three disputes, two involving Britain and the third affecting Russia.

Britain and Russia both have veto power in the Security Council. So does France, which would be involved if Lebanon makes a formal complaint o the Council. The United States and China are the other two of the five permanent Council members with veto power.

The Council agreed earlier to consider the Soviet charges of British military "interference" in Greece and Indonesia, and similar accusations by Iran against Russia. American officials appeared confident the Council would decide to hold public hearings on the three issues next week.

**India Sends Message**

A possibility that other cases might come before the Security Council was hinted during a meeting of the 10-member Assembly steering committee. Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko said his delegation had received "highly interesting" communications from the Congress Party of India and President Soekarno of Indonesia, even if no action was envisaged.

The task of working out means for controlling atomic energy and applying its tremendous power to the betterment of mankind was assigned to Canada and the 11 members of the Security Council—the United United States, Russia, Britain, France, China, Australia, the Netherlands, Poland, Egypt, Brazil and Mexico.

Canada was included because she contributed to development of the atom bomb.

Byrnes, just before leaving by plane for Washington, told newsmen that America's next move would be to urge the governments represented on the commission to appoint their members as soon as possible, so the agency could be

See NATIONS, Page 3, Column 6.

**Suggests Critics Chain Themselves to Shrubs**

## *House Stops White House Remodeling Funds As Truman Calls Issue Tempest in Teapot*

### President Recalls How Memorial Led To Fetters on Bushes

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman, stung by criticism of the proposed addition to the White House, called the matter a tempest in a teapot, yesterday.

He then talked for several minutes in a rebuttal that began and ended with an invitation to the overzealous to chain themselves to the White House bushes and shrubs, if they liked.

Mr. Truman brought the matter up at a White House news conference. It was his second discussion of the controversy. On the first occasion, when told that some of the Nation's leading architects were opposed to the $1,650,000 project for office space, a cafeteria and an auditorium, he replied by asking: "What architects?"

Meanwhile, opposition to the White House extension piled up. The American Institute of Architects denounced the project. Law makers on Capitol Hill and civic leaders joined in calling for a halt, arguing that the original idea of the White House as the home of the President was being abandoned.

At the outset yesterday, President Truman told the reporters that he wanted to clarify the situation.

He recalled how, several years

See HOUSE, Page 2, Column 5.

### Poll Shows 58% Here Opposing White House Plan

*This report by The Post Poll was prepared prior to President Truman's news conference at the White House yesterday. It is published today because of its timeliness.*

Only two of every ten Metropolitan Washington residents approve of President Truman's plan to remodel the White House.

A special Washington Post Poll indicates that only 21 per cent of local residents approve of the President's building project.

Fifty-eight per cent of Washingtonians, the questioners found, are firmly opposed to the remodeling program which calls for a new cafeteria, an auditorium, more office space, and conversion of the East Wing into a museum. The remaining 21 per cent gave Post pollers "don't know" answers.

Fifteen per cent of the city's population expressed no objection to altering the Executive Mansion, according to the samplers, but registered disapproval when informed that expansion plans included a museum, cafeteria, auditorium and more office space.

Resident opinion on the controversy, which sprung up after the White House $1,650,000 remodeling project was announced, was learned

See POLL, Page 2, Column 7.

### Architect Is Going Ahead With the Job Until Told to Quit

By Robert B. McBane
Post Reporter

The House yesterday passed an amendment to stop construction of the White House addition by reallocating and recalling the funds voted for that purpose in December.

Explaining that the $1,650,000 grant for the addition was rushed through without proper study before the Christmas recess, Representative Francis Case (R., S. D.) offered his amendment to the Independent Offices appropriation bill to "give Congress a chance to stop and look at the plans."

The amendment passed by a standing vote of 110 to 41, supported by almost every Rebuplican and a handful of Democrats.

Case's amendment would take $883,660 from the funds voted in December under the Deficiency Bill and allocate this amount for general White House office expenses for the coming fiscal year. The remainder of the $1,650,000 would be returned to the Treasury.

The $883,660 is the amount recommended by the appropriations committee for White House office expenses in the pending Independent Offices appropriation bill for 1946-47 fiscal year. Most of this amount is tagged for salaries, under a plan to place the

See WHITE, Page 3, Column 5.

## Radio Waves Bounce Back In 2 Seconds And a Half

### Ionosphere Pierced; 'Valuable Peacetime Applications' Seen, Though Inexactly

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced last night that Army Signal Corps scientists had made radar contact with the moon in an experiment which promises "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications."

The tests were carried out at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N. J. The first contact with the moon was made January 10 and has been successfully repeated several times.

Using specially designed equipment, pulses of very high frequency energy were shot into space at the speed of light—186,000 miles per second—and the echoes detected some two and one-half seconds later. The moon is about 238,857 miles distant, on the average, as both it and the earth move around the sun.

**Peacetime Applications Uncertain**

"The Signal Corps experiments have valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications, although it is impossible at this stage to predict with certainty what these will be," the War Department said.

One of the possibilities is the radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles, circling the earth above the stratosphere. The German V-2 missiles were believed to have reached an altitude of 60 miles.

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, chief signal officer, says the primary significance of the achievement is that for the first time scientists know with certainty that a very high frequency radio wave sent out from the earth can penetrate the electrically charged ionosphere which circles the earth and stratosphere. The several layers of the ionosphere start about 38 miles above the earth's surface and extend to approximately 250 miles.

**Other Possibilities**

As other possible uses of the new technique the War Department listed:

1. Studying the effects of the ionosphere upon radio waves. By checking radar data against astronomers' visual data it will be possible to compute accurately the effects of distortion of radio waves by the ionized layers.

2. It may be possible to construct detailed topographical maps of distant planets with the aid of radar data and to determine the composition and atmospheric characteristics of other celestial bodies.

Gen. Ingles recalled that Sir Edward Appleton, British physicist, recently predicted that scientists might be able to map the surface of the moon very accurately with the aid of radar but that other authorities believed considerable improvement in radar techniques would be necessary.

**For Astronomical Data**

3. A "less likely" application of the new technique is the radio control from the earth of "space ships" venturing thousands of miles and reporting astronomical data, electronically computed aboard such vessels.

The experiments were directed by Lieut. Col. John H. DeWitt, jr., former director of the Evans Signal Laboratory.

The War Department said the problem of detecting radar echoes from the moon was complicated by the fact that scientists were uncertain they could project radio waves beyond the earth's atmosphere. Also they had never succeeded in generating sufficient energy in the very high frequency band in radio to attain the round trip of nearly half a million miles to the moon and back.

A staff of mathematicians and physicists spent weeks computing the relationships between the earth and the moon before assembly of equipment began. It was necessary to determine accurately the speed of the moon relative to the earth's movement, this speed varying from 750 miles faster than the earth's rotation to 750 miles slower.

The equipment used for the tests was a specially adapted Signal Corps radar, an early model of

See RADAR, Page 2, Column 6.

## Woman Shoots Officer's Wife; Daughter Hurt

### Pistol and Icepick Assault Is Ascribed To Jealousy by Police

The wife of a Coast Guard lieutenant commander was shot and her 14-year-old daughter was stabbed yesterday in what police described as a frenzied climax of a long-smoldering jealousy.

The victims were Mrs. Naomi Harris, 41, bride of about seven weeks of Lieut. Comdr. John Harris, and Freda McDade, her daughter, by a former marriage. They live in an apartment at 1413 Saratoga ave. ne., scene of the double assault.

Police arrested as their attacker a 35-year-old woman whom they booked as Sarah Kathleen Harris, of 5014 4th st. nw. She was held on two counts of assault with intent to kill and later was released in $2500 bond.

**Condition Reported "Fair"**

Commander Harris denied he was married to the woman, who is known as Sarah Kathleen Ellis at the Department of Agriculture, where she is employed as a clerk.

Mrs. Harris was shot once in the right shoulder and her daughter was stabbed once in the middle of the neck with an ice pick. The condition of both was reported

See SHOOT, Page 2, Column 1.

## *Bandit Gets Restaurant Official's $850*

A masked bandit with a sawed-off shotgun robbed a chain restaurant official of $850 late yesterday afternoon in full view of the victim's 11-year-old daughter and 12 youths playing basketball 20 feet away.

The money was part of the day's collections made by Archie C. Stark, 5115 3rd st. nw., assistant district manager of the Little Tower restaurant chain.

The bandit, accompanied by another man who drove the car, pulled up in an alley in the rear of Stark's home about 5:30 p.m., directly behind the truck Stark was driving. As Stark got out of the truck, the man came forward, told him to hand over the money.

**Money in Seat of Truck**

Stark replied that it was in the seat of the truck. He was again told to hand it over. He went back to the truck and complied. The man then leaped into the car, after telling Stark to "go into the house," and the two drove away.

The holdup, which took less than three minutes, was witnessed by Stark's daughter, Peggy, who was sitting on the back steps waiting for her father. Youths, playing basketball in a lot across the alley, "froze" when they saw the bandit's gun—which they told police was a "tommy-gun." Stark, however, identified it as a sawed-off shotgun.

The robbery brought to a total of more than $15,000 cash taken in a series of holdups and safecrackings in the Washington area this month. Largest hauls were the $3000 robbery of the Greyhound Liquor store, 1361 New York ave. ne., January 4 by a man armed with a .45 caliber pistol and the $900 robbery of the Fat Boy restaurant, 2201 New York ave. ne., January 5. Arrests have been made in both cases.

The holdups ranged from the $5.70 robbery of two newsboys to an unsuccessful $100 take by a man who used a wooden toy pistol, which broke when a liquor store clerk captured him.

## A-Bomb Tests On 97 Ships Begin in May

### Lagoon in Marshalls Picked as Scene of Blasts, Blandy Says

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Atom bombs of the type which flattened part of Nagasaki will be tried out on 97 ships in three tests in a Marshall Islands lagoon beginning next May.

What will happen to the ships is a matter of conjecture. Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, in charge of the operation, said effects were expected to vary "from probable destruction to negligible damage."

The lagoon itself, at Kikini Atoll in the Marshalls and 180 feet at its deepest point, will take three historic beatings. The worst will be in July, when bombs are exploded on the surface.

"It will be," said Blandy, "about like setting off a normal mine with 200 or 300 tons of TNT in 2 feet of water. The lagoon will be only a shallow dish."

**Wave 100 Feet High**

He said the explosions were expected to create a great wave at least 100 feet high.

The May bombings will be above the surface of the water, with the target ships placed so as to subject them to different degrees of blast. The surface bombings in July will be second.

Some time next year bombings will be carried out under water. Technical difficulties, Blandy said, "will not permit its accomplishment in 1946."

Ships to be used, some of which are already on their way to the target site, will include 4 battleships, 2 heavy cruisers, 2 aircraft carriers, 16 destroyers and 5 submarines, all United States ships. Enemy craft to be bombed are the German heavy cruiser Prinz Eugen,

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 3.

## *Assailant's Weapons*

Post Staff Photo

SLAUGHTER KIT—When arrested yesterday Miss Sarah Kathleen Harris was carrying this suitcase and the paraphernalia shown above. The items include a meat cleaver, grinder and tenderizer, a butcher knife, two saws and various sized blades, pistol, rubber gloves and sheet, cotton gloves, gauze and a map of Washington

**Object Lesson**

## Pearl Harbor Shows Need For One Command, Short Says

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

The Pearl Harbor disaster was cited yesterday by Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Army commander at Hawaii, as showing that unity of command "is a much stronger, much safer proposition" than simple cooperation between the Army and Navy.

Short told the Joint Congressional Committee investigating Pearl Harbor that he believed the relations between him and Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 Commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, were such that cooperation could have been made to work if they had "full information from Washington."

Short disclosed that the Navy saw all the Army's war warning messages prior to the attack, but that he was shown only those Navy messages Washington had directed be shown to him.

Representative J. Bayard Clark commented that he had been "particularly impressed by the fact that you (Short) as the Commander in Chief of the Army and Admiral Kimmel, as the Commander in Chief of the Navy, in fact did not know what the other was doing about some very vital matters on Pearl Harbor."

Short replied that "command by cooperation necessarily depends, to a considerable extent, on the personality of the two commanders," and reiterated previous assertions that he and Admiral Kimmel had friendly and cooperative relations.

He added his unqualified indorsement for unity of command, one of the points in President Truman's legislative program.

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# Spaatz Named Head Of Army Air Forces

**22 to Be Scrapped**

## Review Set On Warship Cancellation

By the Associated Press

Jan. 24.—E. T. Cummings, special assistant to Reconversion Director John W. Snyder, agreed yesterday to review and reconsider orders cancelling work on 37 naval vessels.

The House Naval Affairs Committee protested that the order was "false economy" which would result in complete waste of huge investments already made.

Chairman Vinson (D., Ga.), argued that it would be much more economical to complete those ships on which heavy investments had been made and add them to the fleet to replace obsolescent craft.

Cummings agreed that at least in some cases the order appeared uneconomical, and told the committee he would be "very glad" to restudy the entire program and report back to the committee next Wednesday.

**22 to Be Scrapped**

Of the 37 ships on which work was cancelled, plans call for scrapping 22 and retaining 15 in an "as is" status.

A total of $94,319,372 has been obligated on the 22 designated for scrapping, and scrapping would cost another $24,264,040, for a total loss of $113,583,412. The cost of completing the 22 ships was set at $127,137,695.

Obligations already made on the 15 ships named for retention in "as is" status totaled $101,143,743, and cost of maintaining them would amount to an additional $2,245,000 annually.

Cummings told the committee he did not have an opportunity to investigate the investment in the ships involved until after receipt of a memorandum from the Navy acquiescing in the cut on the understanding that Congress later would be asked to reinstate the program.

**Restudy Urged**

"What disturbs me," Chairman Vinson said, "is the false economy involved in wasting all this money and having no ships at all. I think the taxpayers will want something to show for their money."

He urged a restudy to "see if it would not be in the public interest to let them replace 37 old ships."

Vinson agreed that htere might be ecoromy in stopping work on some of the ships on which there has been comparatively little investment.

**Protests Plans for Kentucky**

He protested, however, the Navy's plans to convert the battleship Kentucky, begun as a battleship of the Iowa class, to an experimental antiaircraft battleship. Now 66.9 per cent complete, the Kentucky already represents an investment of 66 million dollars, and cost of completion under original plans or modified plans was estimated at $36,366,000.

Vinso nargued that the proposed modification would never prove satisfactory and would cost far more than original plans. He said such experimental work should await atomic bomb tests, when the Navy would be in a "better position" to say what kind of experimental ship it wants to build."

### Succeeds Arnold Who Will Retire After February 1

President Truman yesterday announced Gen. Carl A. Spaatz's appointment to be Chief of the Army Air Forces, succeeding Gen. Henry H. (Hap) Arnold.

The President told his news conference that General Arnold will retire upon his return from his current South American tour and that Spaatz will take over his assignment.

Arnold wanted to retire sometime between February 1 and February 15, the President said, but he added that he did not know the exact effective date at this time.

**In Aviation Since 1915**

General Spaatz, a native of Boyertown, Pa., is 54.

He entered the Army Aviation in 1915, a year after his graduation from West Point, and after service in the First World War held numerous posts in Army Air establishments in this country.

In 1929, he was commanding officer of the Army plane "Question Mark," in its historic refueling endurance flight over the Los Angeles area. The plane stayed aloft 150 hours, 40 minutes and 15 seconds. Spaatz was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for the feat.

**Commanded Eighth Air Force**

In January, 1942, he was named chief of the air forces combat command in Washington, and in May became commander of the Eighth Air Force. In July, he was transferred to the European theater and a few months later became commander of the Allied air force in North Africa, where he served in 1943.

He was commander of all American strategic bombing in Europe in 1944-45. His forces were primarily charged with destruction of German industries and communication and transportation lines, as well as elimination of the German Luftwaffe.

Before the surrender of Germany, General Spaatz announced that strategic bombing in Europe had been completed and that his force would be transferred to the Pacific.

There he again commanded the strategic air forces, which used B-29s to bomb Japan.

One of the B-29s under his command dropped the first atomic bomb on Hiroshima, but after his return to this country in September, 1945, he credited the work of air task forces, and not the atomic bomb, with having brought Japan to her knees.

In December, 1945, General Spaatz was presented the Robert J. Collier Trophy for the outstanding contribution to aviation by an American. President Truman made the presentation on behalf of the National Aeronautics Association.

**Arnold Recently Ill**

General Arnold, recently ill, is a pioneer military flier, and longtime ardent champion of American military air power. He has headed the Army's Air Force for more than seven years. He was appointed Chief of the Air Corps September 28, 1938, and with reorganization of the War Department General Staff in March, 1942, he became Commanding General of the Army Air Forces.

A native of Gladwyn, Pa., Arnold is 59. He has been a flier since receiving instruction in the Wright plane at Dayton, Ohio, in 1911 and in early aviation history set several records. In the first World War, he directed air corps administration.

General Arnold has twice been awarded the Mackey Trophy, the second award in 1934 being for his leadership of the Army flight to Alaska of that year. His second World War service brought him numerous American and foreign military decorations.

## Wheat Farmers Asked For Acreage Reports

Maryland farmers carrying wheat crop insurance must submit reports on acreage seeded last fall, Joseph H. Blandford, State director of Production Marketing Administration, declared yesterday.

Blandford said early returns will reduce cost of handling paper work connected with the program.

## SHOOT

From Page 1

"fair" at Casualty Hospital last night.

Commander Harris is currently stationed on the USS Monticello, whic his docked at the Todd Shipyards in New York City.

Police said the assailant came to the Harris apartment shortly after 8:30 a. m. yesterday, carrying with her a suitcase which contained the following articles:

A .32-caliber pistol, three ice picks, a meat cleaver, a butcher knife, a meat tenderizer, a meat grinder, a sew and saw blades, a pair of rubber gloves and a large rubber sheet, several pairs of white cotton gloves, a large bundle of gauze, a package of wax paper sandwich bags, a map of Washington, two pulp detective magazines, and a bunch of newspaper clippings about recent murders.

**Wanted to Scare Her**

"I wanted to scare Mrs. Harris with those," police quoted the woman as explaining.

Police got part of the story from Mrs. Bertha Hollis, 36, who shares Mrs. Harris' apartment. She said that Mrs. Harris left the apartment at about 8:30 a. m. to go to her job at the Public Buildings Administration. However, Mrs. Hollis related, she returned a few minutes later, accompanied by Sarah Ellis, who was carrying a brown and tan striped suitcase.

The daughter, a student at Taft Junior High School, had not yet left for school. The girl was sitting in the dinette, drinking a cup of coffee and studying her homework, Mrs. Hollis said she left Mrs. Harris and Sarah Ellis and went into a bedroom.

She said she heard Sarah Ellis say: "I came here to ask you to give Johnny up."

And she told police that Mrs. Harris replied: "I don't see any reason why I should do that."

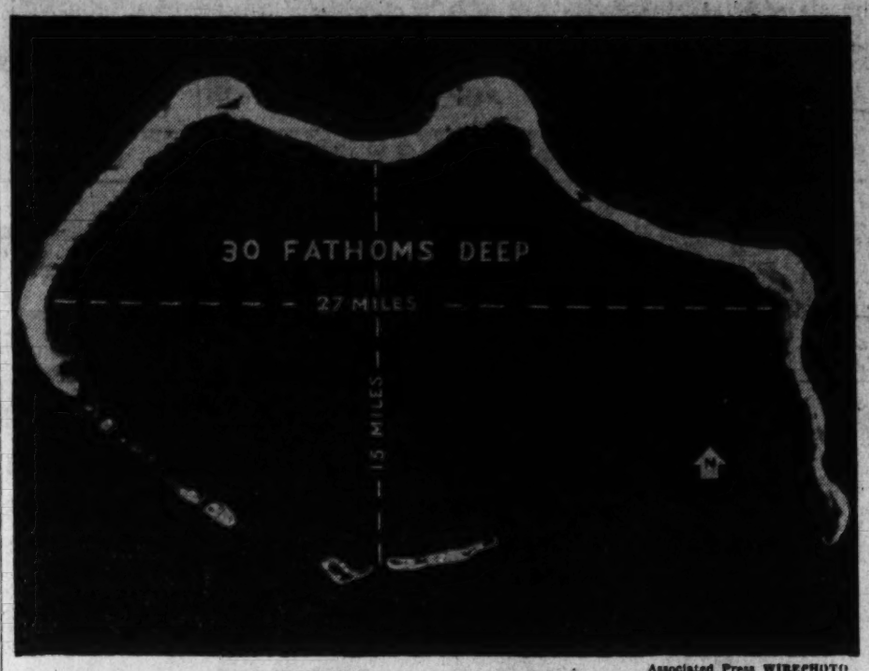
Mrs. Hollis told police she rushed into the dinette when she heard a shot and a scream. She said she saw Mrs. Harris and Sarah Ellis grappling. She said she helped Mrs. Harris throw Sarah Ellis to the floor and then grabbed the pistol from the latter's hand.

**Kicked Pistol Downstairs**

Mrs. Hollis said she then opened the door leading into the hallway and kicked the pistol down the stairs.

Stephen Bush, 17, who lives in the next door unt of the apartment house, told police he was about to start for school when Freda knocked at his door and cried: "Come up quick! I've been stabbed and there's a woman fighting my mother!"

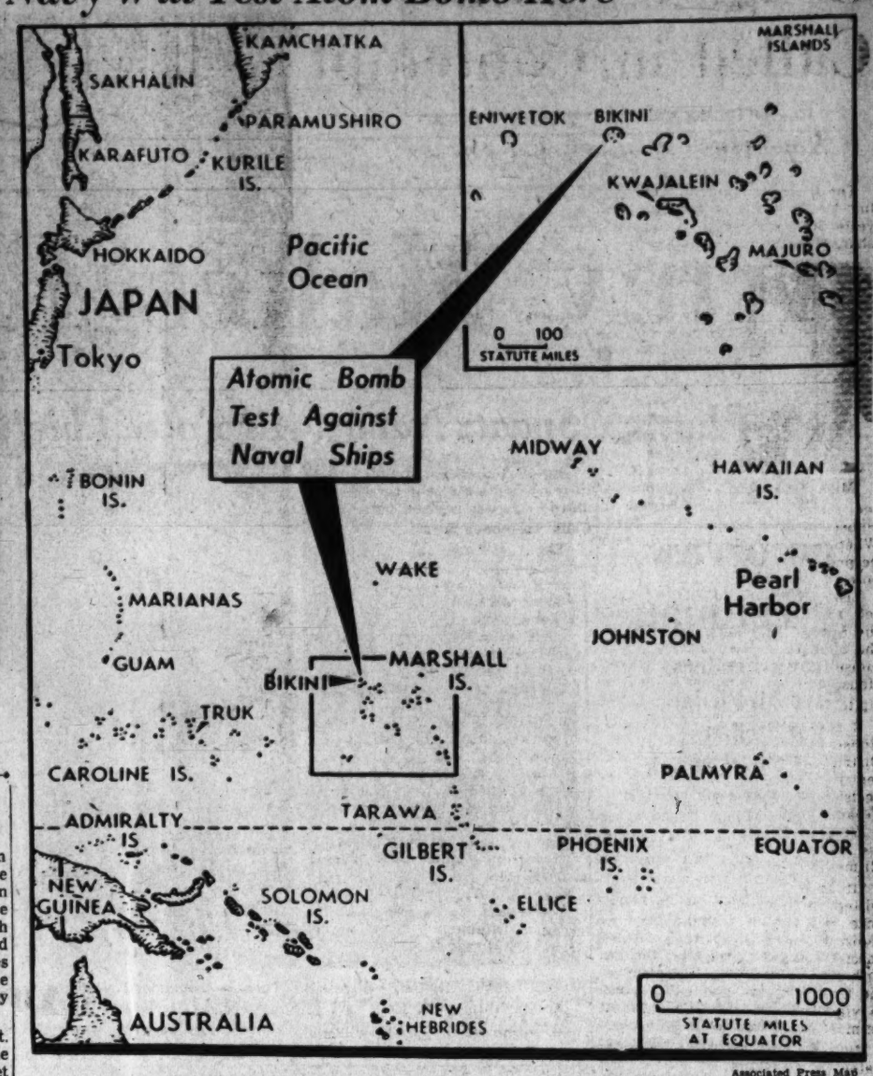
## Where Doomed Fleet Will Anchor




Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAND OF FISH AND BIRDS—This is a composite of aerial photos showing Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands. The soil on Bikini is poor for agriculture and there are only 161 natives living on the islands and reefs. However, fish and sea birds, especially the booby, gannet and the frigate, abound in the area

## Navy Will Test Atom Bomb Here




Associated Press Map

SITE OF EXPERIMENT—Pointers locate Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands where warships and transports will be atom-bombed. Inset shows Bikini in relation to other island in the Marshalls

## NAVY

From Page 1

the Japanese battleship Nagato and the Japanese light cruiser Sakawa.

**Army Equipment to Be Tested**

It was not specified that any British or Russian vessels would be used as targets. Whether representatives of foreign governments and foreign news agencies will be permitted to attend is now under discussion, Blandy said.

The target fleet also will include a number of LCIs, LCTs and LCMs, some of which will be afloat and some beached, and several "merchant type" vessels.

Army Ground Forces will place items of equipment, such as artillery pieces, tanks and vehicles, within range of the bombs. Since the full effect is not expected to be felt on Kakini, some of this materiel will be placed on the decks of the targets.

Answering a question by Senator Johnson (D., Colo.), a member of the special Senate Committee on Atomic Energy, before which he revealed details of the bombing plan, Blandy said some of the vessels would carry ammunition in their magazines. To load them to capacity with ammunition, he explained, would create a situation as artificial as leaving them empty, since they would have no crews to carry out damage control operations as would be the case in combat.

**Debate Use of Animals**

In reply to another question by Johnson, Blandy said the matter of placing goats or other animals aboard the targets to test the probable effects on crews of atomic bombing was "now under debate." He added that it was felt that such effects probably could be determined with reasonable accuracy by means of instruments.

Senator McMahon (D., Conn.), chairman of the committee, asked Blandy if he knew the size of the naval building program to be completed this spring. When Blandy replied that he didn't know and started to enlarge upon his answer, McMahon interrupted him and called the committee into executive session. It appeared some of the committee were disposed to question the advisability of completing warships before the effect of atomic explosions on modern construction could be determined.

Blandy said that in addition to the guinea pig fleet of 97 vessels, the atomic task force will include about 50 operating ships and some 20,000 personnel. Among the operating vessels will be a squadron of destroyers to patrol the area and shoo away any ships which might stray into danger. These destroyers, he said, also will follow the contaminated water as it drifts westward, to warn ships out of the radioactive area.

**Planes to Trail Cloud**

A cloud from the explosions is expected to drift toward Eniwetok, Blandy said, which it could reach "in a few hours." Aircraft will be detailed, he explained, to keep stray planes out of the cloud until it dissipates.

Extraordinary precautions will be taken to safeguard observers and natives on islands nearby. All the 161 inhabitants of Bakini will be removed and natives will be removed from other islands which might be susceptible of damage, at least during the time of the actual tests.

Measures to record the tests and their effects will be equally elaborate.

"So far as the tight schedule permits," Blandy said, "use will be made of all modern scientific techniques and to observe, measure and record the effects of the bomb. For example, 'drone' (unmanned, radio-controlled) aircraft will be used to obtain close-up recordings or radio-activity; automatic motion cameras remotely controlled by radio will record the explosions visually from ingenious heavily shielded shelters on the island ring which surrounds the anchorage."

Target ships will be repaired and salvaged as far as possible after each bombing, he said, and targets which are to be returned to the United States after the second test will be made seaworthy on the spot. These which would remain as hazards to navigation will be destroyed.

**Solely a U. S. Undertaking**

Blandy emphasized that "this is not a combined or international operation, but rather a scientific experiment by the United States alone."

"Furthermore," he said, "it is a test and not a contest between the armed services."

In addition to the Navy and the Army Ground Forces, the Army Air Forces not only will drop the bombs from Superfortresses at about 30,000 feet in the first test but will render other assistance. They will, Blandy said, "participate actively . . . with regard to air transport, collection of data, observation of results and test of Air Force equipment."

Blandy said his staff includes Maj. Gen. W. E. Kepner, deputy for aviation; Rear Admiral W. S. Parsons, deputy for technical direction; Maj. Gen. A. C. McAuliffe, Ground Forces advisor; Dr. R. A. Sawyer of the Manhattan District, technical director; Capt. J. A. Snackenberg, USN, chief of staff; Capt. R. Brodie, USN, assistant chief of staff for personnel; Brig. Gen. T. J. Betts, assistant chief of staff for intelligence; Capt. C. H. Lyman, USN, assistant chief of staff for operations, and Brig. Gen. D. W. Blakelock, assistant chief of staff for logistics.

United States battleships to be used as targets will be the 26,100-ton Arkansas, built in 1912; the New York, 27,000 tons, built in 1914; the Nevada, 29,000 tons, built in 1915 and rebuilt after being severely damaged at Pearl Harbor in 1941; and the Pennsylvania, 33,100 tons, built in 1915, damaged at Pearl Harbor and five times "sunk" by Radio Tokyo.

**Saratoga to Be Used**

Heavy cruisers to be used are Pensacola and Salt Lake City, both of 9100 tnos. Salt Lake City was commissioned in 1929 and Pensacola in 1930.

Aircraft carriers will be the veteran Saratoga, of 33,000 tons and the 11,000-ton Independence. The Saratoga, sister ship of the ill-fated Lexington, was built on the hull of a cruiser designed for World War I. The Independence, commissioned in 1943, was the first of the new "cruiser" carriers.

The 16 destroyers are: McCall Class (1500 tons), Mayrant, Trippe, Stack, Rhind; Craven Class (1500 tons), Bagley, Helm, Ralph Talbot, Mugford; Mahan Class (1450 tons), Lamson, Flusser, Conyngham, Smith; Sims Class (1570 tons), Anderson, Mustin, Wainwright, Hughes.

Submarines are the Skipjack (1450 tons), Tuna (1475 tons), Parche and Dentuda (1525 tons), and Searaven (1475 tons).

## HOUSE

From Page 1

ago, come Washington women chained themselves to the Japanese cherry trees at the Tidtal Basin in an effort to stop construction of the Jefferson Memorial. He said, with a smile, that if some of his good friends wanted to chain themselves to a bush or a shrub in the White House grounds, it would be entirely satisfactory.

Mr. Truman then became earnest. He said that the addition to the White House would be 145 feet long and 50 feet wide, extending along West Executive ave., south of the existing Executive office. He said it would not be visible from Pennsylvania ave. and very little of it, if any, would be visible from the White House proper.

Mr. Truman went on to explain that the auditorium would be south of the Executive Office and just east of the new addition. Its proportion, he said, would be 51 by 54 feet.

**Clerks Underground**

The President said that at present White House office space totaled 17,566 square feet, and he explained that the addition would provide an additional 13,672 square feet.

**Quotes Chairman of Fine Arts**

Mr. Truman said that a great many of the White House clerks now have to work underground, and he added that he was not going to allow this situation to continue. Then, emphasizing his words, he said that the White House would not be changed or altered in any manner—exterior or interior.

The Chief Executive read a letter, dated December 3 last, from Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Commission of Fine Arts, in which the members of the commission gave their approval to the plans for the addition to the west wing.

"The Commission," Chairman Clarke wrote, "are pleased to note that the further extension of the west wing to the south will not seriously encroach upon the grounds of the White House; in fact, the nature of the proposed extension of the west wing will serve to provide the grounds near the House with greater seclusion than has been possible heretofore.

"The commission are especially pleased to be called upon to advise in this matter with a view toward retaining on this new structure the dignity and the charm which obtains in the case of the White House and the existing wings to the east and the west."

**Unpainted Through the War**

President Truman, after reading this letter, told how he had sent a Budget Bureau estimate to congressional leaders on December 12. This called for the $1,650,000 appropriation for the White House extension, for furnishings and for improvement of the grounds.

Mr. Truman told the reporters that there had been no improvements made in the White House during the war, and he noted how it had gone unpainted in that period. He said he thought that the White House was the finest residence in the United States, and added that he wanted to keep it that way.

The President smiled again and said that he hoped that he wouldn't have to do what Dolly Madison did—that is, hang the washing in the East Room.

A woman reporter interrupted and said, "That was Abigail Adams."

Mr. Truman said that it was Dolly Madison and Abigail Adams, too. At least, he said, that was the story that was told about Abigail and Dolly around the White House.

The President concluded, amid more laughter, by repeating his statement that if anybody wanted to chain himself to a White House bush, he was perfectly welcome to do so.

A reporter prolonged the discussion by asking if Congress had made an appropriation to cover the construction at the White House. The President said that it had, through the regular channels. He then expressed the opinion that not many of the law-makers were interested in the project. He said that there were some members who lived close to Washington, who found that they could make headlines by talking about the situation.

Later in the day the House of Representatives made a headline by deciding to block the new construction at the White House. The vote was 110 to 41.

## RADAR

From Page 1

which detected Japanese planes approaching Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941.

To present visual evidence of the moon echoes, a specially designed oscilloscope, comparable to the "A-scope" used on wartime radios, was constructed. For the experiment, a huge antenna was mounted on a 100-foot tower within the signal laboratory. The antenna was aimed at the moon optically by means of a specially constructed peep-sight.

## $667,696 Bid Low On New Annapolis, Eastport Bridge

Baltimore, Jan. 24. (AP)—A $667,696.50 contract for construction of the Annapolis-Eastport bridge over Spa Creek was held today by the McLean Contracting Co., of Baltimore, Robert M. Reindollar, State Roads Commission chairman, announced.

Bids filed by six companies had ranged up to $922,253, Reindollar added.

Completion of the project, to be financed by Staate and county funds, was expected in the spring of 1947 if materials can be procured.

The 832-foot-long bridge will have reinforced concrete piles and a steel superstructure. Clearance will be 17 feet. An electrically operated double-leaf bascule span, capable of rapid opening and closing, will be installed at the center.

### 249 Fire Alarms in 1945

Fire loss in Cottage City and Colmar Manor last year totaled $3182, Fire Marshal T. Weston Scott said yesterday. There were 249 alarms during the year.

## POLL

From Page 1

pollers asked District and suburban residents:

"In general do you favor the construction of such an addition to the White House?"

Replies divided as follows:

| | Per Cent |
|---|---|
| No | 43 |
| Yes | 24 |
| Don't know | 33 |

More confirmed opposition to the proposed face lifting of the Executive Mansion was expressed when each person was asked:

"The plans for the addition includes offices, an auditorium, a museum and cafeteria. Do you approve or disapprove of adding these things to the White House?"

**Box Score of Answers**

The box score of answers to this question indicates that some residents who replied "yes" or "don't know" to the more general question switched sides on the controversy when they learned that the architect's plans include such facilities as a museum and cafeteria.

Here is how they answered:

| | Per cent |
|---|---|
| Disapprove | 58 |
| Approve | 21 |
| Don't know | 21 |

Objectors to the White House addition told interviewers:

"The money could be better spent building homes for the people." Others declared, "The White House is a historic landmark. It was built as a residence and never was intended for offices."

Those who supported the President's building program most often stated that the expansion should be approved for the convenience of the enlarged White House staff, now working in overcrowded quarters.

Eight of every 10 questioned said they had read newspaper accounts of the White House building project. Only 2 of every 10 residents have not followed the accounts of the controversy.

Confectioners are the largest users of corn syrup in the Nation, and this year will consume more than 800,000 pounds.

## Saratoga Joins 'Guinea Pig' Armada

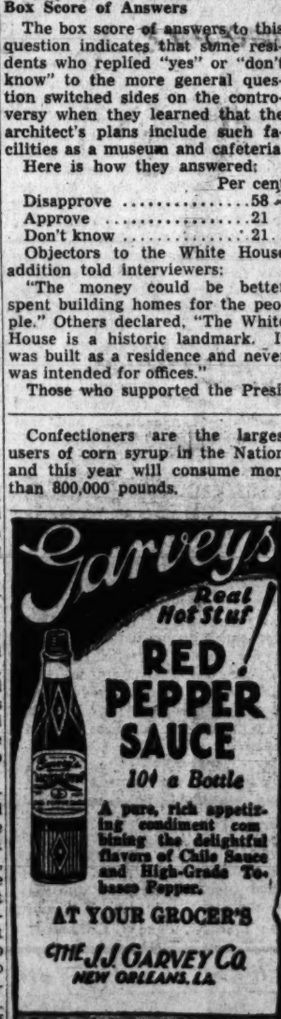
Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FINAL ASSIGNMENT—The USS Saratoga, oldest American carrier afloat, will be one of the atomic bomb targets

Soak them a few moments in deep blue Rain Drops solution. Add a dash of soap and wash as usual. Grease and cooking crust dissolve and float away . . . utensils gleam . . . hands stay smooth and white.

YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.

RAIN DROPS
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY


Garvey's
Real Hot Stuff
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment combining the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tobasco Pepper.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
THE J. J. GARVEY CO
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
A table relish and kitchen seasoning

MOTHERS!
Your baby will enjoy the tempting, fine flavors of Heinz Strained Foods in glass jars!
YOUR GROCER ALSO HAS NEW HEINZ PRE-COOKED CEREAL FOOD
HEINZ
STRAINED FOODS
57

# Congress Witness Called in Contempt

## Charge to Be Placed Against Woman Who Refuses Data on Refugee Group

By the Associated Press

The House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities voted yesterday to bring contempt charges against a witness who refused to produce records.

Miss Bryan

Chairman Wood (D., Ga.) announced the action against Miss Helen R. Bryan, executive secretary of the joint anti-Fascist refugee committee of New York City. The committee citation will be referred to House Speaker Rayburn (D., Tex.). Whether or not the charges are to be pressed is subject to a majority vote of the House.

Ernie Adamson, committee counsel, told newsmen, however, that the Speaker has authority to refer the charges to the District Courts himself for further action, if no House member demands a vote.

**Up to Grand Jury**

If such action is taken or if the House upholds the committee, the District attorney then would present the facts to a grand jury for a decision on whether to indict Miss Bryan.

Wood issued a statement saying the committee vote unanimous by all members present. He added:

"It is the purpose of our committee to determine in this case, once and for all, whether an organization such as the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, has the authority to defy the Congress of the United States, and we propose to vigorously pursue this case to its most rapid conclusion."

Miss Bryan issued a counter statement declaring:

"The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, a relief organization engaged in helping Spanish republican refugees opposed to Franco, is not engaged in any propaganda activities and therefore the House committee is without jurisdiction and has no right to examine the financial records of the organization.

"The financial records of the organization or the names of its contributors have nothing to do with any activities of the committee which might be in the province of the un-American activities committee."

She told newsmen she attempted to read her statement to the committee but was refused permission.

**Calls Subpoena Invalid**

The un-American Committee recently had a subpoena served on Miss Bryan calling upon her to produce "all books, records, papers and doucments showing all receipts an ddisbursements of money by the (Anti-Fascist Refuge) Committee, or on its behalf, and all letters, memoranda or communications from, or with, any person or persons outside of the United States."

Miss Bryan asserted that such a subpoena was "clearly invalid . . . and was so broad and indefinite that it constitutes a search and seizure" document.

Her group, she said, had no secrets nor does it tr yto hide its activities. She added that "every three months we submit to the President's War Relief Control Board, which has granted us a license, a statement of our receipts and our disbursements."

Commenting on the request for communications with persons outside the Nation, Miss Bryan said "surely you know that to make public communications from Republican Spaniards would be to sign a death warrant for their families now in Franco territory."

## STEEL

From Page 1

1946 model Clippers and had attained an output rate of 220 cars daily when the supply of bearings was exhausted.

**Clash on Picket Line**

Cincinnati, Ohio, Jan. 24 (AP).—Disturbances again broke out in picket lines around Cincinnati's steel plants as a number of independent union members tried to crash a picket line at the Sawbrook Steel Castings Co. in Lockland.

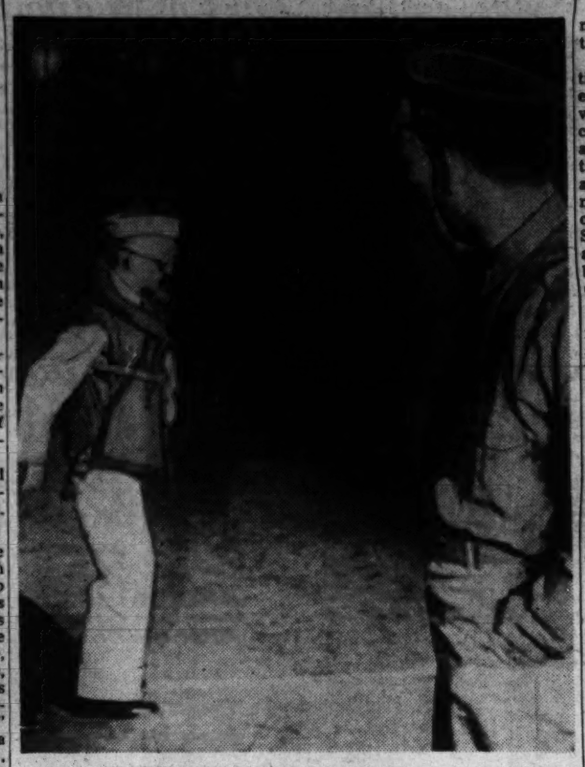
William J. Kennedy, attorney for the Independent Foundry Workers Union at Sawbrook, said 20 members of his organization attempted three times to get through picket lines but were repulsed each time. Two additional arrests were made at the Williamson Heater Co., in Oakley, bringing to nine the total of arrests made in the vicinity of the plant since the strike's outbreak.

In police court today, Graham P. Hunt, Williamson attorney, told Judge Clarence L. Denning that disorders were "verging on riots."

Police Chief Gus Geraci at Lockland said he witnessed the "line rushes" at the Sawbrook plant but "did not consider them serious enough to warrant police intervention."

Among the thousands of new synthetic chemicals from petroleum is one that makes pineapples ripen faster.

## Glass Armor Protected Marines



Official Navy Photo

HIT BUT NOT HURT—A Navy officer wearing a modern suit of mail, a jacket of spun glass, feels the impact of a heavy slug fired from a nearby gun. He falters but is uninjured and the bullet drops harmlessly to the floor. The Navy yesterday revealed that Marines scheduled to assault Japan were issued the jackets after battle tests during the Okinawa campaign showed the armor was effective against bullets and fragments. The special jackets also took to the air. Navy and Marine flyers wore them for protection from antiaircraft fire during the last days of the war

## LABOR

From Page 1

not return until the increase is granted.

**Government Plants**

Another question dealt with the tax refund situation which could provide funds to some corporations while they are shut down. The President said he was thoroughly familiar with it but had no suggestions on that score.

A reporter inquired whether the Government did not own some steel plants built during the war which it could operate during the strike. Mr. Truman replied that most of the Government plants were integrated with privately-owned mills except for one near Provo, Utah, and Government operation of this one was under consideration. It was built for the Government by the United States Steel Corporation and cost about $200,000,000. The Colorado Fuel & Iron Company has entered a bid for it, and Henry J. Kaiser once expressed interest in it.

Mr. Truman somewhat tempered his remarks on the necessity for the Government to exercise the people's power in settling strikes by observing that the American system of Government provided for a division of power among the President, Congress and the Judiciary, and that was a good thing.

## PACKERS

From Page 1

"the action of the amalgamated regarding returning to work."

It added "our organization has the pledge of high Government officials that the Government will put into effect any wage increase determined by the meat fact-finding commission retroactive from the date of Government seizure. Up to the present time we have not received the official seizure order; therefore, stand by for further instructions."

In Washington, Edgar L. Warren, chief of the Federal Conciliation Service, said earlier that he had been assured by T. J. Lloyd, an official of the AFL union, that the AFL strikers would return under Federal management.

### U. S. Meat Supply Dwindles Steadily

Chicago, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The CIO and AFL Unions balked tonight at returning to work in packing plants to be seized Saturday by the Federal Government while the Nation's meat supply, dangerously low, dwindled steadily with most production sources cut off.

Eleven Government representatives were here preparing to take over the strike-bound packinghouses at 12:01 a. m. Saturday. But both AFL and CIO workers refused to return to work even for the Government unless assured the Government fact-finding panel will make wage increases retroactive to January 26—date of the seizure.

The panel is not scheduled to report until February 16, but in Washington it was learned that the seizure order would authorize payment of the wage recommendations made by the panel. No mention had been made of the increase being retroactive.

**Renounces Statement**

The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen (AFL) renounced its statement that it had ordered its 65,000 to 70,000 striking members to work for the Government. It told its members to await further orders from headquarters.

The United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) called a meeting of local union delegates for tomorrow to decide whether to send its 200,000 striking workers back to their jobs when the Government takes over.

Earl W. Jimerson, president of the AFL Union, said the new order did not necessarily mean the men would not return to their jobs under Government operation. It did mean, he said, that AFL workers wanted to be sure wage increases were retroactive.

Jimerson said he had made a mistake yesterday when he announced that the order had gone out to locals ordering members back to their jobs when the Government takes over.

**Cost Estimates Received**

Meantime, the fact-finding panel received estimates from three packing companies of what it would cost them to meet the demanded wage increases—17½ cents more per hour immediately and 7½ cents later for theCIO union and 15 cents more per hour for the AFL organization.

Swift & Co. said the CIO's demand would cost it approximately $33,050,000 annually, the AFL demand $23,625,000. Armour & Co. estimated the cost of the CIO's demand at $32,644,800 annually and the AFL demand at $19,586,800. Wilson & Co. said the CIO demand would raise its costs $16,525,000 and the AFL demand $9,915,000.

The figures were termed "grossly inflated" by Lyle Cooper, research director for the CIO Packinghouse Workers.

## 9 From D. C. Ordered For Induction Today

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today:

Genaro Sannino, Thomas Houston, Frank Layton, Isadore Mostow, Lee Steele, Richard Strobel, James Jackson, Alvin Jordon, Loren Meredith, jr.

## FEPC

From Page 1

natures up to 38 before recess for the night.

Polls conducted by Administration aides left the odds still weighted against cloture. Indications were that a minimum of 28 Democratic Senators would vote against any motion to shut off debate. On the Republican side it was said that a minimum of 10 GOP Senators now opposed cloture, with some others undecided. If a total of 38 Senators continue to hold out against cloture, the motion can not be adopted.

**Technicality Raises Doubt**

A parliamentary technicality meanwhile left FEPC advocates in some doubt as to how to proceed. Technically, the Southerners are debating approval of the official journal of the Senate, a filibuster device permitting unlimited amendments. Senator Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), in the chair, is likely to rule that a motion to close debate on FEPC is not in order while the Senate is "correcting" the journal. If this is the ruling, FEPC sponsors will appeal the decision to the Senate, but the Southerners can filibuster a vote on the appeal.

## WHITE

From Page 1

White House staff on a permanent rather than a "borrowed" basis.

Case said it was unfair to the community and the people of the United States to let the architect "forge right ahead" without further study by Congress.

Meanwhile, White House architect Lorenzo S. Winslow stated late yesterday that he was doing just that, spending the funds under question, and that he would continue to do so until told to stop.

(By executive order late last week, $870,000 of the $1,650,000 allocated to the Interior Department for all improvements, including grounds, was assigned to Howell G. Crim, chief usher and Administrative officer of the White House. Winslow said this $870,000 represented a "liberal estimate" of the entire cost of the addition. Under the proposed amendment it would be recalled, or reallocated to office expenses.)

**Wrecking in Progress**

Winslow explained that plans for the addition had been active since September, when he arranged with Public Buildings Administration to clear out the west wing offices and move them to temporary barracks south of the State Department.

He said that wrecking of the west wing basement already is in progress preparatory to excavating for foundations of the addition.

Representative Charles A. Eaton (R., N. J.), speaking in support of the amendment, said if so much extra space was needed for presidential offices, Congress should building a separate structure known as the "Dictatorship Building" and leave the White House as a historic monument "to the freedom we used to know."

The few opponents of the amendment contested procedure—the reallocation and recall of funds already appropriated—insisted that the President needs more space to meet with large delegations and claimed that the appearance of the White House would not be harmed by the addition.

**Finch Raises Objection**

The local chapter of American Institute of Architects yesterday issued its report on a study of the addition, including an auditorium, a cafeteria and 15,000 square feet of office space. It recommended that before proceeding further, alternate possibilities for permanent and adequate Presidential offices, apart from the White House, be thoroughly studied and that the matter be referred to planning and building agencies duly authorized by Congress.

Meanwhile, Wilbur Finch, president of the D. C. Federation of Citizens Associations, objected to Winslow's pointed exclusion of that group from those invited to see the plans.

"I imagine Winslow considers it exclusively a Federal matter," said Finch, "but after all we represent 35,000 permanent families here and actually have considerable interest in the White House. It is an institution in our city and we will be looking at it the rest of our lives. Actually, the citizens we represent have more interest in the building than the President, who is only there temporarily."

**Says He Can't Ask Everybody**

Winslow today explained his limited invitation — to Congressmen and the Commission of Fine Arts —by saying he could not invite everybody to the White House grounds to study the plans nor could he appear outside to explain them. "I'd never have a free moment," he said.

He said there was nothing secret about the plans and they could be seen at any time in his office by any individual or society.

## NATIONS

From Page 1

organized promptly when the U. N. establishes headquarters in the United States.

Earlier Byrnes had told the General Assembly that the United States entered the wartime armaments race "not to destroy, but to save civilization."

Then, urging creation of the commission "to avoid a race in armaments," Byrnes said that "if the race continues uncontrolled, the civilization we hoped to save may be destroyed."

He predicted there "will be the need for the continuation for some time to come of armies of occupation in Germany and Japan," but said "it will not make for a peaceful world to have armies of occupation in countries which we hope will soon join us in the United Nations." He referred presumably to the former Axis satellites of southeastern Europe.

Andrei Vishinsky, chief Russian delegate, called creation of the commission "a sound and realistic approach to the problem," and "the first important act of the joint efforts of the United Nations to obtain peace and security in the World."

Vishinsky, who arrived only yesterday from Moscow, received a tremendous ovation in his first appearance before the assembly. As head of the Russian delegation, he is expected to be present at the security council session tomorrow afternoon when the council takes up the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian disputes.

Byrnes told reporters the United States favored the quickest possible public hearings on the three subjects, and that he considered they would not have been filed with the security council unless the countries bringing them had considered that they covered emergency situations.

In the assembly's trusteeship committee, Russian delegate A. I. Lavrentyev attacked a proposed American amendment on mandates, arguing it would delay establishment of the U. N.'s trusteeship council.

The amendment, presented by John Foster Dulles, American representative on the trusteeship committee, would recognize that several powers holding World War I mandates are planning to convert them into trusteeships, and reassure colonial peoples that ideals of the U. N. charter apply to them as well as 15 million people who may be placed under trusteeships.

Lavrentyev asserted the resolution was so worded "that it seems the real reason for the proposed delay in organizing the council is not the lack of the real wish by the mandatory powers, but the lack of such a wish by the other powers in question."

**Speaks for Unrepresented**

Dulles had proposed that the United Nations recognize that millions of people under colonial rule were not represented here, and that the U. N. would call on colonial powers to "vitalize" promptly U. N. charter guarantees of eventual self-rule or independence for such people.

Dulles said the unrepresented millions make "a great gap in our ranks, and the problems they pose constitute perhaps the greatest discernible threat to adjust a durable peace."

The UNO's General Committee, after four hours of debate, failed to reach a decision on the request of the World Federation of Trade Unions for association with the UNO organizations. The proposal was criticized strongly by Senator Tom Connally (D., Tex.), who charged the move would create "a sort of international nobility."

Assembly President Paul-Henri Spaak said the debate nearly reached an "absolute deadlock" which would be taken by world opinion "as the first failure of the United Nations Organizations." He said the question would be taken up again later.

## Alexandria Man Held In 6 Burglary Counts

Following a preliminary hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court on six charges of burglary, Andrew O. Hoskins, 31, Negro, of 305 North West st., Alexandria, was ordered held yesterday for action of the grand jury.

Hoskins was arrested January 13 by Sergt. Joseph Butler and Officer Frank R. Mason of Alexandria, who were called to a residence on a report that a prowler had tried to enter.

## Mrs. Finley Heads Special Red Cross Unit

Mrs. David E. Finley yesterday was named chairman of the District Red Cross Volunteer Special Services, J. Clifford Folger, chapter chairman, announced last night.

Mrs. Finley, a native of Washington and wife of the director of the National Gallery, succeeds Mrs. George A. Garrett to the important post.

An active Red Cross worker for the past six years, Mrs. Finley became the first chairman of the District Red Cross and Hospital Council Service in 1941. She remained in that position until her appointment to Volunteer Special Services. She has been on the District Red Cross board of directors since Cross board of directors since 1944.

In announcing the appointment, Folger said Mrs. Finley is "superlatively equipped to lead the thousands of volunteer workers who are the life blood of the District Red Cross."

Serving under Mrs. Finley will be the Grey Ladies, Nurses' Aides, Motor Corps, Home Service Corps, Canteen Corps and other Red Cross volunteer services.

She lives at 3318 O st. nw.

## Thrift ShopGives$1670 To Bethesda Hospital

Arthur B. Solon, superintendent of the Suburban Hospital at Bethesda, yesterday reported the purchase of new equipment with a $1670 contribution from the county's Thrift Shop, which is a voluntary enterprise to raise funds for health and welfare purposes.

The items, purchased by the Women's Auxiliary, include a cardiograph machine, a laryngoscope, a special mattress and apparatus for continuous spinal anaesthesia, a portable spot and examining light for the emergency room and bookcasses for the medical library.

## 'Endless' Support Of Confederate Home Attacked

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—A joint resolution calling for immediate investigation of the Commonwealth's responsibility for further financial support of the Home for Confederate Women in Richmond will be introduced in the House of Delegates this week, Delegate C. G. Quesenbery of Waynesboro said today.

The Augusta County delegate said it was his understanding that any "direct female descendant" of a Confederate veteran is eligible for admission to the home.

"This could mean granddaughters, great-granddaughters, and great - great - great-granddaughters until the end of time," Quesenbery said. "The Commonwealth has a responsibility for Confederate widows and for Confederate daughters under some circumstances, but there must be an end somewhere. Let's look into this."

## British Admiral Thinks A-Bomb Nothing New

Oxford, England, Jan. 24. (AP)—Rear Admiral R. K. Dickson, British chief of naval information, declared today he believes the atomic bomb "is simply a bigger and better bomb," and is "not likely to alter the fact that none of its predecessors have yet shaken the basic principles of war."

He made the comment in a speech on the British Navy's Place in History, and emphasized he was voicing his opinion "solely as a naval officer.

Brazil is primarily an agricultural country, although only 1.5 per cent of the total area is under cultivation.

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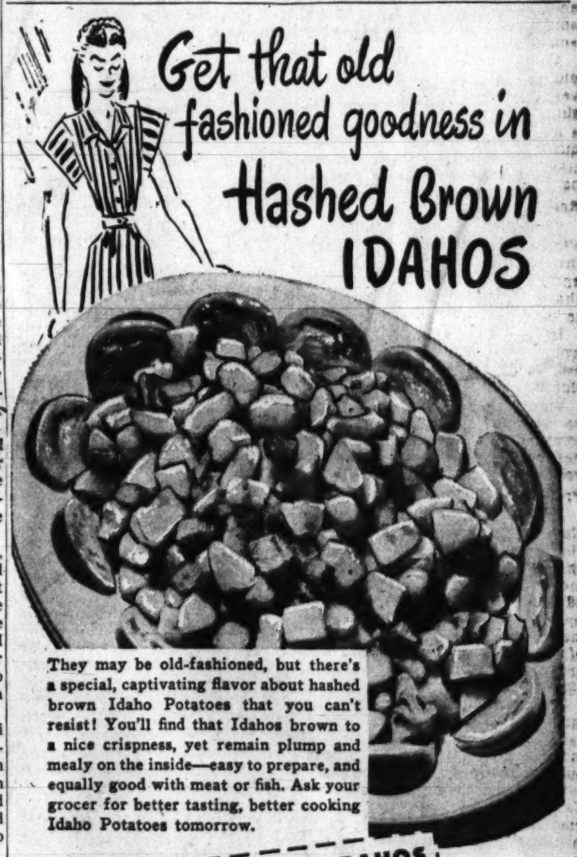


They may be old-fashioned, but there's a special, captivating flavor about hashed brown Idaho Potatoes that you can't resist! You'll find that Idahos brown to a nice crispness, yet remain plump and mealy on the inside—easy to prepare, and equally good with meat or fish. Ask your grocer for better tasting, better cooking Idaho Potatoes tomorrow.

HASHED BROWN IDAHOS
5-6 Idaho Russet Potatoes
4 tbs. fat
Salt and pepper
Scrub and boil medium sized Idaho Russets in their skins until tender. Cool, remove skins and cut in cubes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Heat fat in frying pan, add potatoes and brown evenly, turning them with a fork. Serves 4.

Idaho Russet Potatoes
MEALIER • FLUFFIER • WHITER

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INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!
THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE
Each jar makes —and costs— about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
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Use Instant Maxwell House when you're rushed, tired, or have unexpected guests. It's the perfect solution for hurried moments. No grounds to throw away. Never a pot to watch or wash. It's INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE!

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● CHARACTER! BODY! FLAVOR!
An old time formula combining Rye Whiskey, pineapple, oranges, lemons and other choice ingredients. (Recipes for mixed drinks on the label.)

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# 3d of British Navy Lost in Seven Weeks

## Churchill Reveals Secret Speech in Which He Opposed Quiz on Singapore Disaster

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Axis sank or damaged more than a third of Britain's great array of capital ships in one seven-week period of the war.

That ominous news was given to Commons on April 23, 1942, by Winston Churchill in a secret speech, Life Magazine said today.

The former Prime Minister released the full text of the hitherto unrevealed document to Life, which quoted Britain's wartime leader as saying in it:

"I have always hoped for the entry of the United States (in the war) . . . although the ideal was to have America in while Japan remained out."

**Opposed Singapore Probe**

The magazine also quoted Churchill as saying that:

No investigation should be made of the Singapore debacle because it would "hamper the prosecution of the war."

He was surprised at the strength of the Japanese forces.

Singapore, with a force of 100,000 men, surrendered to 30,000 Japanese.

President Roosevelt had told him "I feel better about the war than at anytime in the past two years."

**Outnumbered by Japan**

The British leader in his resume of the perilous state of Allied arms in the dark days after Pearl Harbor, as published by Life, said, in part:

"We have been and are at present outnumbered by the sea, land and air forces of Japan throughout the Far Eastern theater.

"The House must face the situation squarely. Not only have we failed to stem the advance of the new enemy, but we have had to weaken seriously the hopeful operations we are carrying on against the old."

**Depended on Russia**

"The valiant and hitherto successful resistance of Russia has alone rendered these highly dangerous diversions (of men and materiel to the Far East) possible without disastrous consequences so far."

Churchill then told Commons:

"On the early morning of December 19 (1941) half a dozen Italians in unusual diving suits were captured floundering in the harbor of Alexandria. Four hours later explosions occurred on the bottoms of the Valiant and Queen Elizabeth (battleship) produced by limpet bombs fixed with extraordinary courage and ingenuity, the effect of which was to blow large holes in the bottoms of both ships and to flood several compartments.

**No Mediterranean Fleet**

"Thus we had no longer any battle squadron in the Mediterranean."

Discussing the Italian fleet, Churchill said "according to prewar notions, and indeed all the paper calculations, there was no reason why a large German and Italian army should not have been carried across to invade not merely Libya or Palestine or Syria, but Egypt, itself."

Churchill read an admiralty document, pertaining to the successful channel and Dover Straits dash of the German cruisers Scharnhorse and Gneisenau.

Only eight destroyers were available to attack the cruisers, Churchill said, because "the rest of our flotillas were, and are, out on the approaches from the Atlantic convoying food and munitions from the United States without which we cannot live."

**After Confused Fighting**

Reporting on the fall of Singapore, Churchill said:

"After a long rear-guard action down the Malay peninsula, there were about 100,000 men gathered in the island of Singapore by the morning of February 3, 1942.

"On the night of February 8, about 5000 Japanese made a lodgment and were gradually reinforced until perhaps 30,000 men had been landed. After five or six days of confused but not very severe fighting the Army and fortress surrendered."

**Japanese Strategy**

The Prime Minister said he did not 'see that the Japanese would get great advantages by invading Australia in force" but added that they had the ability "to invade and overrun a large part of India, to take Calcutta and Madras."

Churchill, in discussing Japanese strategy, said 'it would seem that their best plan w uld be to push right ahead northward from Burma into China and try to finish up Chinese resistance."

Of the impending Nazi offensive against Russia, the Prime Minister said, 'we do not know what reserves the Russians have gathered. Everybody has always underrated the Russians. They keep their own secrets alike from friend and foe." He added:

"While the German armies will be bleeding copiously upon a 2000-mile front in the east we shall be on their backs in the German homeland. The British bombing offensive upon Germany has begun."

**Talk With Roosevelt**

Then, Churchill said that when he visited the United States in December, 1941, "I proposed to the President the preparation of a combined British and American invasion of German-occupied Europe.

"We had expected to find the U. S. attention concentrated upon the war with Japan, and we prepared ourselves to argue that the defeat of Japan would not spell the defeat of Hitler.

"We were relieved to find that although vehemently opposed by the powerful isolationist faction (the British plan that Germany should be defeated first) was earnestly and spontaneously shared by the government and dominant forces in the U. S."

**Message From White House**

Churchill then read a portion of a message which he said he just had received from President Roosevelt saying:

"I am delighted with the agreement which was reached between you and your military advisers and (Gen. George C.) Marshall and (Harry) Hopkins. They have reported to me of the unanimity of opinion relative to the proposal which they carried with them and I appreciate ever so much your personal message confirming this.

"I believe that this move will be very disheartening to Hitler and may well be the wedge by which his downfall will be accomplished. I am heartened at the prospect and you can be sure that our army will approach the matter with great enthusiasm and vigor.

"While our mutual difficulties are many I am frank to say that I feel better about the war than at any time in the past two years."

## West Europe Bloc To Match Reds, U. Urged by Briton

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Lord Vansittart urged Britain today to take an immediate lead in establishing a western continental group of nations to match Russia's sphere in eastern Europe and the United States influence in South America.

The former permanent undersecretary of the foreign office said this was a British "intelligent neighbor" policy.

"Why Russia has opposed this western integration is a mystery," Lord Vansittart said. He referred also to what he described as "American opposition" to a western European bloc and declared:

"Every sane American knows that western Europe was a bastion of American defense in two great wars. It is in America's interest to see that western Europe is strong and it cannot be strong unless it is prosperous."

## Convict-Inventor Of Artificial Hand Wins His Release

San Quentin, Calif., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—A San Quentin convict who invented a new type of pneumatically-operated artificial hand was free today to perfect his device.

Warden Clinton Duffy announced that B. B. Stiles, convicted 14 months ago of forging a $50 check, had been discharged. Stiles, a mechanical engineer, decided to work on a light, flexible and easily operated hand while in prison. Warden Duffy gave him a workshop. Navy medical authorities provided tools and scarce materials.

The work aroused the interest of surgeons and therapists throughout the country, many came to visit Stiles.

Upon his release, Stiles went to southern California with a Navy amputee who will test the invention. Duffy said Stiles' work was nearly complete when he left.

**Patterson Coming Here**

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP).—Secretary of War Patterson left Frankfurt by plane this evening for Washington, where he is expected to arrive tomorrow night.

## Judge Rosenman Decorated

Associated Press Photo

COUNSEL TO PRESIDENTS RETIRES—President Truman congratulates Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, who served him and President Roosevelt as special counsel, after presenting the former member of the New York State Supreme Court with the Medal for Merit. Judge Rosenman will return to private law practice

## Nazis Justified in Waging War, 17% Declare in Army Poll

By Richard A. O'Regan

Wiesbaden, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP).—A U. S. Army poll, taken last fall of 1700 men and said to represent a cross-section of American troops stationed in Germany, shows that 19 per cent of those questioned believed the Germans had some justification for starting the war.

Fifty-one per cent said they believed Hitler did the Reich a lot of good before 1939. The poll was not officially released for publication, but was made available by an authoritative source.

Authorities declared it revealed an amazing lack of knowledge of the causes of the war, and that it appeared to indicate that the U. S. soldier in some cases had fallen for the propaganda of Germans.

It showed large percentages of the soldiers willing to absolve the mass of Germans from responsibility for concentration camp atrocities.

However, 80 per cent favored occupation of Germany for 10 years by United Nations troops, and most said they believed the United States Military Government was not tough enough with Nazis (71 per cent) or ordinary Germans (62 per cent).

Twenty-two per cent of the men questioned said they believed the Germans under Hitler had "good reasons" for the persecution of Jews. Another 10 per cent of the soldiers said they were undecided on the issue of German-anti-semitism.

The influence which the German excuses for the war had on the GI's was sharply reflected throughout the poll. The enlisted men questioned had talked to Germans, and 28 per cent said they agreed with some of the German explanations why Germany went to war. Twenty-nine per cent conceded they had grown "more favorable" toward their former enemies since they had been in the country.

By comparison, only 14 per cent believed they had become less favorable toward the Germans, and the overall survey showed that approximately one in four had a "very favorable" or "fairly favorable" opinion of the German people.

The Army report said the soldiers on the whole believed the Germans knew quite well what Hitler was "up to" and favored their Fuehrer before the war.

Twenty-four per cent of the soldiers questioned said the Germans had a "very good" or "fairly good" argument when they said that since Germany was Europe's most efficient country, she had the right to be a controlling influence on the Continent. The soldiers compared Germany's position with that of England in the British Empire and the United States in North and South America.

Thirty per cent of the soldiers said they liked the Germans better than the English or French. On the whole, those questioned like the Germans better than the French, and preferred the English to the Germans.

The questioners asked the men what they liked about the Germans. Forty per cent said nothing in particular, but those who admired German characteristics cited cleanliness and industriousness.

## Girl 'Stand-in' Helps Captain Wed by Proxy

A pretty 21-year-old Washington secretary served as proxy in the marriage here yesterday of an AAF captain and his English fiancee.

Wearing a gardenia corsage presented her by the groom, Miss Betty Schaaff, of 5359 Nevada ave. nw., an employe of the District Court, exchanged vows with Capt. David J. Collins of Philadelphia in a ceremony at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Miss Schaaff left the church wearing her own friendship ring on her third finger, left hand. The actual wedding band had been sent to England to be slipped on the finger of Miss Ruth E. Rodda, 23, of Kent, in a similar ceremony scheduled there.

Shortly after the wedding, performed by the Rev. Purcell Storey, Captain Collins left for Philadelphia. And Miss Schaaff went back to her stenographic pad and typewriter.

The new Mrs. Collins will be coming to the United States in the spring and then the couple will move to California. The captain met his lady during a two-year stay in the British Isles. They had been engaged six months.

## Navy at Midpoint With 1,500,000th Release

The Navy announced last night that the 1,500,000th naval reservist was discharged from active service yesterday at the Naval Separation Center, Shoemaker, Calif.

Fire Controlman 2/c Eugene L. Smith, 21, Watsonville, Calif., was released at the half-way point in the Navy's demobilization program.

The Navy expects to complete release of its three million wartime personnel by next September 1.

Vice Admiral Lewis E. Denfeld, chief of naval personnel, commended Smith for his war record in a broadcast. He also cited him as the reservist who marked the midpoint in the demobilization.

Denfeld said the Navy has already exceeded it pledge to demobilize 50 per cent of its wartime reserve strength by February 1. In addition, he said, the fleet has simultaneously stored vast quantities of war equipment, decommissioned ships and returned hundreds of thousands of veterans from overseas areas.

"To you, Mr. Smith, to your shipmates already separted, and to the splendid women of the Waves who have returned to civilian life, I send congratulations for a job bravely entered into, relentlessly prosecuted and magnificiently achieved," Denfeld said.

### Army Agrees to Meet Deadline in Pacific

By the Associated Press

An Army staff officer told the Senate War Investigating Committee yesterday that all demobilization schedules for soldiers in the Pacific will be met by return of some 500,000 GIs before July 1.

"General MacArthur has concurred fully and assured that General Eisenhower's demobilization plans will be carried out," Col. Russell F. Eakers, of the War Department personnel staff, told Senators.

The demobilization promise came as the special Senate committee resumed an inquiry into idle shipping in the Pacific. The public hearing brought these developments:

1. A report that more than 60 ships, idle in the Pacific since VJ-Day and loaded in part with building materials and construction equipment, have been directed to return to this country;

2. An estimate by Chairman Meade (D., N. Y.) that taxpayers may lose some 10 billion dollars in salvage of war surpluses;

3. Reports that the 189 "idle merchant ships" reported to the investigating group on December 12 had been reduced to 67 ships on January 8;

4. Testimony that there now are in the Pacific sufficient troop-carrying ships to bring home all the veterans eligible in January and February for release.

General Eisenhower's call for 250,000 new draftees by July 1 won a conditional indorsement yesterday on Capitol Hill.

The Senate investigators reported that prospective selectees plus volunteers could insure the 1,500,000-man Army which Eisenhower insists is essential to carry out commitments after mid-year.

The Army Chief of Staff emphasized when he testified before the inquiry that only if the lagging draft "is able to provide the 50,000 men per month we are asking for will the 1,500,000-man Army be guaranteed under our present discharge policy."

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Because of its long-lasting, delightful flavor, McCormick Tea never disappoints. It's full-flavored, rich and colorful.
During the war, McCormick won 4 Army-Navy "E" Awards and two Agricultural "A" Awards.

A BREAK FOR YOU!



ARMY EXTENDS TIME TO GET YOUR OLD GRADE BACK

Experience during recent months has shown that most men discharged from the wartime Army desire more than 20 days to look around again in civilian life before deciding what they will do. Consequently the War Department has adopted a new regulation extending the period during which you can enlist in the Regular Army and retain the grade you held when discharged.

During the period February 1 through June 30, 1946, you can rejoin the Army within *90 days* after honorable discharge and be enlisted in the grade you held when discharged.

This applies to all men physically and mentally qualified, who are now in the Army and those who have been discharged less than 90 days.

THERE'S a *good job* waiting for you in the new peacetime Regular Army.

It's a *steady* job, with no uncertainty, no layoffs. You get good pay and most of it is clear savings. You get family allowances for dependents. And under normal conditions you get a 30-day paid vacation every year.

You have excellent technical training in one or more of 200 skills and trades. And you have every opportunity for advancement to higher grades, with added pay.

A 3-year enlistment enables you to choose the overseas theater to which you wish to go, and also your branch of service, in the Air, Ground or Service Forces.

Most important of all, you can build *financial security*. The time you have already spent in the Armed Forces counts toward retirement at half pay for life after 20 years' service, or up to three-quarters pay after 30 years' service.

Take advantage of the new War Department ruling. If you were discharged less than 90 days ago, get full information about this opportunity from your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Office *today!* There's no obligation to you in *finding out* what the Regular Army offers.

PAY PER MONTH—ENLISTED MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

| | Starting Base Pay Per Month | MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service | 30 Years' Service |
|---|---|---|---|
| Master Sergeant or First Sergeant | $138.00 | $89.70 | $155.25 |
| Technical Sergeant | 114.00 | 74.10 | 128.25 |
| Staff Sergeant | 96.00 | 62.40 | 108.00 |
| Sergeant | 78.00 | 50.70 | 87.75 |
| Corporal | 66.00 | 42.90 | 74.25 |
| Private First Class | 54.00 | 35.10 | 60.75 |
| Private | 50.00 | 32.50 | 56.25 |

(a)—Plus 20% Increase for Service Overseas.
(b)—Plus 50% if Member of Flying Crews.
(c)—Plus 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

SEE THE JOB THROUGH
U. S. Army
BE A "GUARDIAN OF VICTORY"
AIR FORCES • GROUND FORCES • SERVICE FORCES

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

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# Committee Votes School Bond Bill

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—A bill by Senator John S. Battle of Albemarle to broaden the purpose of school bond issues to include acquisition of sites, the erection of school additions, the purchase of school furnishings and equipment, and the buying of school buses was approved today by the Senate Committee on Public Institutions and Education.

Senator Battle, in explaining the bill, told the committee that Albemarle County expects to embark upon a school improvement program but it found that under present law funds realized from bond issues are restricted to the erection of new buildings.

Meanwhile, the Hopkins bill fixing the date of municipal primaries for the first Tuesday in April and providing 60 days' notice by candidates was given final Assembly approval by House concurrence in a Senate amendment requiring party committees to give 65 days' notice in calling a primary.

Among new legislation introduced was a boiler inspection bill in the Senate by Senators E. Glenn Jordan of Richmond and E. L. Breeden of Norfolk, carrying out recommendations of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council.

The House passed by until tomorrow action on the Crockett bill to terminate liquor rationing on May 1, a measure which has been opposed by the Liquor Control Board.

Several bills were advaneed to third reading in the House in line for passage tomorrow. They included the Spiers House bill to permit the board of visitors of the Medical College of Virginia to fix the numbers on its executive committee and the number necessary for a quorum; the Spiers-Warren House bill permitting cities of the second class to have pension and group insurance plans for employes.

The amendment to the Alcoholic Beverage Control Act to limit to 2 gallons per month per person the sale of liquor after the end of rationing was proposed by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe and came as an amendment to the Crockett bill, which would end rationing May 1. The latter measure, which provoked opposition of the ABC board, was passed by the House today and will come up for action by that body tomorrow.

The Campbell proposal actually would have the effect of giving Virginia a liberal rationing program when the more limited one is done away with. The ABC law—with or without rationing—provides that only 1 gallon of liquor may be purchased at any one time, but except for rationing restrictions put in effect during the emergency, would not limit the number of times such a purchase might be made.

The State's mix-up about the date of primaries and filing of notice by candidates was straightened out today with the House concurring in a Senate amendment to the Hopkins Bill and with the Governor affixing his signature to it a few hours later. The new legislation will set the first Tuesday in April for holding primaries and give candidates five days in which to file notice after calling of primaries.

The Senate concurred today in a House amendment to a Senate joint resolution to give veterans preference over others in filling State employment vacancies. The Senate resolution has mentioned only veterans of World War 2, but the House amendment made it cover veterans of both World War 1 and World War 2.

A series of four bills offered in the Senate followed further recommendations of the interim study commission on care of the indigent headed by Senator Lloyd Bird of Chesterfield. They would authorize the State Board of Public Welfare to establish a Statewide system of public homes for the care of the indigent aged, infirm and chronically ill. Inmates of such homes would be eligible for public assistance and general relief, provided such use of Federal funds is allowed by the Federal Government. The State Board of Public Welfare would be authorized to fix standards and make regulations for the operation of boarding homes, homes for the aged and similar homes for the aged, infirm and chronically ill. Local boards of public welfare would be empowered to enter into agrement with authorities of other counties and cities and with approved homes for the care of such persons.

A department of veterinary medicine at Virginia Polytechnic Institute or elsewhere in the State came nearer realization with the House adopting a joint resolution setting up a commission to study its establishment.

Other bills introduced today included those to:

Give payment of the State bonus to employes who have been serving in the armed forces.

Permit the Attorney General with the approval of the Governor to lease the beds of streams for oil, gas and mineral prospecting and development where public right of fishing, hunting and oystering would not be in conflict.

Allow the family of a man electrocuted for rape to have his body in line with recommendations by Governor Darden.

Permit the City of Alexandria to set up a retirement system for its city employes.

Give the City of Norfolk the right to levy a tax on the admission charge to public entertainments.

Make it possible for several counties and cities which voted to become dry between December 7, 1941, and August 14, 1945, to have a second referendum on the question upon presentation of petitions containing 30 per cent of the population. The petitions must bear at least 100 names, 25 per cent of whom were service personnel.

Reimburse counties for education of children living outside their boundaries.

Two pieces of legislation, sponsored by Delegate Frank S. Beazley of Bowling Green would make an open season on deer hunting in Caroline and King and Queen Counties between November 20 and January 1, inclusive.

A bill with Delegate R. C. Stokes of Covington as patron would make it lawful to trap, hunt and kill foxes at any time in Alleghany, Orange and Madison Counties.

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Enriched Washington FLOUR
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PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.
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For Sale by ALL Dealers
Join the March of Dimes and help stamp out Infantile Paralysis.
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Always look for the FULL QUART PACKAGE that gives the most of the best dessert you ever ate
Chocolate—NOW
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Mrs. Morrison's CHOCOLATE FLAVOR PUDDING
MAKES a full quart
Mrs. Morrison's PUDDINGS
Ask your grocer... for this delicious pie filling and spread for bread and crackers.
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# 'Get Along, Little Hoggie, Get Along—'

Associated Press Photo
NO MEAT SHORTAGE HERE—What with things as they are and appetites what they will be, Bill Lewis, Richmond, is taking no chances of going hungry. Here Bill is seen with his 2-year-old Poland China "Big Boy, who weighs in at around 860 pounds. But Bill, who tips the beam at no mean weight himself, thinks that his ambulating edition of "ham what am" should be a little bigger and he plans to push "Big Boy" to about 1200 pounds

## H. C. Zacharias Is Dead at 79 In Frederick

Frederick, Md., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Horace C. Zacharias, Frederick County livestock dealer, died at the Frederick City Hospital late yesterday after a short illness of pneumonia at the age of 79 years.

Zacharias was long prominent in business, church and Masonic affairs locally. He was widely known in Frederick and nearby counties as a dealer in cattle and horses. For more than 25 years he served as superintendent of the Sunday School of the Evangelical Lutheran Church here and was treasurer of the Loats Orphan Asylum. He was also a director and vice president of the Frederick County Products Co., local meat packing firm. He had been a member of the Masonic order for a half century.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Tempie W. Zacharias, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Opel, jr., Bethesda, Md.

## Mrs. Gilmer Rites In Charlottesville

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Mrs. Rebecca Singleton Gilmer, 83, who died yesterday, were held this afternoon. Interment was in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mrs. Gilmer, widow of Frank Gilmer, long a member of the Albemarle bar and Commonwealth's attorney of Charlottesville for more than 20 years, was a native of Columbia, S. C. Surviving are one son, George Gilmer, local attorney; three brothers and five sisters.

## Third Drowning Victim To Be Buried Today

Hampton, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Funeral services will be conducted here tomorrow for Carl C. Alexander, 34, whose body was recovered yesterday from Back River.

Recovery of the body ended a hunt that began when Alexander and two companions—Maurice Pruitt, 42, and Calvin C. Tennis, 40—drowned in Back River last Thursday after setting out on a duck hunting trip. Pruitt's body was recovered several hours later, and the body of Tennis was found by draggers on Saturday.

## *Maryland Man Left Homeless For 4th Time*

Frederick, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Between fire and flood, Stanley E. Virts has a hard time keeping a roof over his head.

In seven years he has lost four houses—three by flood and one by fire.

His latest loss came yesterday when fire, apparently starting from an overheated stove, burned down the bungalow Virts tenanted near Knoxville. Virts and seven others were driven out in near zero weather.

Occupying the bungalow with Virts were his housekeeper, Mrs. Mabel R. Keenan, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Keenan and their four small sons. Virts rented the house from John Cummings of Brunswick.

The occupants lost practically everything except the clothes on their backs.

Virts, bemoaning the fact that firemen couldn't get to the house because the only road to it was made impassable by ice and water, said he had been made homeless three times since 1936 by floods.

## *Rhodes Is Silent On Jobless Aid For Va. Strikers*

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Unemployment Compensation Commissioner John Q. Rhodes today withheld comment on the status of about 200 Roanoke steelworkers on strike who have applied to the Roanoke office of the commission for unemployment compensation.

Decision on whether the strikers may have compensation rests with Rhodes, who said he will wait until the requests are forwarded to his office here to discuss them.

Most of the applicants worked for the Virginia Bridge Co. and several are Walker Foundry Co. employes.

Virginia law provides that no one on strike may receive unemployment compensation. If denied compensation, they have recourse to Rhodes for a hearing, then to the Circuit Court and last to the State Supreme Court.

## Camp Detrich Will Continue As Laboratory

Frederick, Md., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Camp Detrick, Chemical Warfare Service post near this city, will be a permanent Army installation, Col. Henry M. Black, commanding, declared yesterday in an address before a local service club.

Some of the Nation's best biologists and chemists, along with scientists from the leading universities, will continue biological experiments in the laboratories of Camp Detrick, Colonel Black declared. He said more than a thousand civilian civil service personnel will be employed at the camp by next June in addition to a small military detail.

Camp Detrick, the officer explained, will continue the research that was done in the strictest of wartime secrecy, when steps were taken to combat biological warfare developments that enemy governments might design for use against the United States.

Colonel Black said German development of botulism poisoning of food, caused Chemical Warfare to develop an antitoxin that was on hand for American troops to use if necessary during the Normandy invasion.

Other developments in which Camp Detrick played an important role included defoliaging agents which could have cleared lines of fire for American jungle fighters, and other chemicals that could have destroyed most of Japan's crops this year if the war had continued.

Camp Detrick, the commandant pointed out, also contributed to research into the uses of penicillin and streptomycin, and its research ins contributing faster diagnosis in infectious diseases and providing a basis for improved mass production of toxins and antitoxins. A new chemical that destroys weeds was another product of wartime research here.

Colonel Black stated that the War Department has seen to it that the laboratories at Detrick "are as good as any to be found in the world."

## Sergeant Enlists Son at Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Charles Wirth, jr., 17, was in the Army today, enlisted by his father, Master Sergt. Charles Wirth, of Annapolis, who took time out from his own reenlistment furlough to put his son in uniform.

Following in his father's footsteps, young Wirth enlisted for three years and elected to serve in the Pacific Theater. Wirth, sr., recently returned from 32 months in Australia and New Guinea.

Both father and son are now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

## Livestock and Produce

### *Baltimore Livestock*

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; 75 holdovers not included; general trade active; big packers still inactive, but local and outside buyers taking day's receipts; largely top good and choice steer run, in fact best quality and finish steer run in recent month; all slaughter classes steady with earlier this week; truck lot choice fed steers around 1015 lbs., 18.00 early top; load top good and choice around 1150 lbs., 17.85; several loads and lots, 17.35@17.75; few loads low and average good short-fed steers, 16.50@16.80; odd head medium, 13.50@15.00; good short-fed heifers, 14.00@15.00; trio choice baby beef type, 16.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.50; common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals, 13.50@14.00; small lot good beef cows, 15.25; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; bulls scarce, odd good beef bulls, 13.75@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50; no stockers and feeders offered.

CALVES—Receipts, 150. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, fully steady with Wednesday; mixed lot good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers, 15.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250, active, steady with Wednesday's big packers still off market; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Not enough slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes offered to make a market; undertone steady; good and choice wooled lambs quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

### *Richmond Markets*

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.85@3.25.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy market steady; North Carolina green, New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts moderate; market weak; outlook lower; whites, browns; U. S. grade A, large, 43@44; U. S. grade A, mediums, 34@41; U. S. grade B, large, 38@39; U. S. grade B medium, 35; U. S. grade C, large, 33@35; pullets, 30@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate; supply sufficient to cover demand; market stronger; roasters, 24@26; broilers and fryers, 28@29; fowl, 25@26; leghorn hens, 19@21; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 33@35.29; toms, 32@33; old turkeys, 31@32.29.

HOGS—Market at ceiling 14.90 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-250 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 13.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.50@13.50; common, 8.00@10.50; good heavy-type cows, 10.50@11.50; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

(Note—Market strong at above prices on all kinds livestock, including hogs. Complications on account of strike appear to be clearing.)

### *Chicago Livestock*

Chicago, Jan. 24 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total 12,000; active, steady on all classes; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and over, at 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling for that class. All interests except three big packers in trade; good clearance.

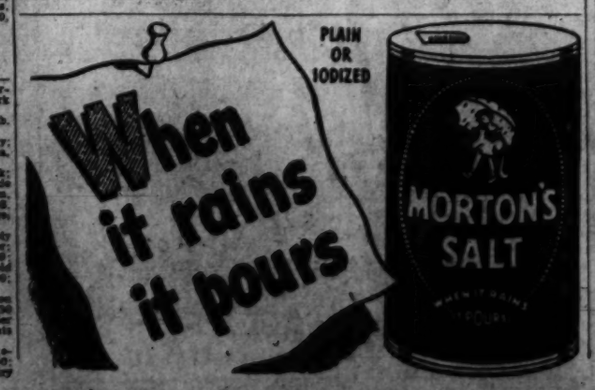
SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total 4500; salable calves, 400; total, 400; fed steers and yearlings weak to 25 cents lower, mostly 15 to 25 cents off; top, 18.00, but these strictly Colorado-fed steers, bulk 15.00@17.25; Eastern shipper demand comparatively narrow; heifers shared steer decline; bulk, 14.00@16.00; good beef cows fully 25 cents lower; all others weak; bulls weak to 25 cents lower; scattered supply choice vealers, 15.50 down; undertone general trade much less active and prices generally lower than early in week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 1000; order buyers inactive as yet; 17 cars of lambs bought Wednesday and earlier in week for Eastern shipment just now being loaded out; however, salable supply extremely light; scattered sales lambs about steady to small local killers; few good and choice natives 15.00 with fat bucks out at 14.00, with scattering cull and common light kinds 10.00@12.00; these very uneven; few culls to medium native ewes, 5.00@6.50.

## Dairy Products Ass'n. Elects New Officers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—L. H. Feldman of Danville will serve for the coming year as president of the Virginia Dairy Products Association. He was elected yesterday at the association's thirty first annual convention here.

Other officers named to serve with Feldman were C. L. Fleshman of Lynchburg, vice president, and C. L. Stahl, Charlottesville, secretary-treasurer.




# Md. Delegation Protests FEPC Action Delay

By the Associated Press

A committee representing the Maryland group for a permanent Fair Employment Practices Committee called on members of Congress yesterday to protest delay in passage of the FEPC bill.

The group centered its attention on the Maryland delegation, saw four Representatives, called at the offices another Representative and two Senators and then planned to see Senator Barkley (D., Ky.), Senate majority leader, and Representative Martin (R., Mass.), House minority leader.

Although Senator Tydings (D., Md.) was reported out of the city yesterday, the group left a protest against the Senator's speech on the floor in which he suggested an amendment to the FEPC bill to assure no discrimination against a worker whether he did or did not belong to a union.

"We are here to protest the filibuster and try to get more signatures to a discharge petition to get the bill on the floor of the House," said the Rev. Asbury Smith of Towson, Md., pastor of the First Methodist Church there and vice president of the Council of Churches for Maryland and Delaware.

"We have lodged a protest against Senator Tydings' speech on Monday in which he confused the issue of FEPC with the issue of the right of a union to strike and the open shop. We feel the filibuster is blocking democratic discussion of the one of the most important causes before the country at the present time."

Smith is chairman of the protest group and served as spokesman along with Father Donald R. Jacobs, of the Society of St. Joseph and pastor of St. Peter Claver Church of Baltimore.

## *Surgery Fails, GIs' Buddy Stays Blind*

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Any hope that 8-year-old Gianfranco Cabbia, Italian buddy of American GI's, will ever see again appeared dashed today.

When bandages were removed from the boy's eyes yesterday after an operation January 10, no appreciable increase in light perception was noted by Dr. Alfred E. Maumenee, acting director of the Wilmer Eye Institute at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in the absence of Drs. Alan C. Woods and J. S. Guyton.

The kick of a German cavalryman's horse blinded Gianfranco in September, 1944. His left eye was knocked out and the right severely damaged.

Captivated by his courage, American soldiers in Italy contributed enough money to send him to Hopkins. One division alone chipped in $3500.

After their first examination, Drs. Wood and Guyton said the chance of restoring Gianfranco's sight was extremely slim. However, they operated, cutting a new pupil through the membrane which obscured the right eye. But they found also that the retina itself was injured extensively.

Dr. Maumenee said the boy can see light but not fingers placed before his remaining eye. The bandages have been replaced.

Gianfranco will be kept at Hopkins in the one-in-a-thousand chance that continued care might help, Dr. Maumenee said. The outlook, he confessed, was not bright.

"No further operative treatment will be considered for weeks," he said.

## Viaduct Cost Revised

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—A revised report on the proposed crosstown viaduct has been filed with the city council and the municipal planning and zoning commission showing the estimated cost of the project as based on present-day prices to be $2,440,000.




# *Tourist Trade of 100 Million A Year Predicted for Virginia*

Richmond, Va., Jan. 21 (AP).—Predicting a yearly tourist business of 100 million dollars for Virginia, Elmer Jenkins, National Travel Director of the American Automobile Association, today warned approximately 80 delegates to the Virginia Travel Conference that a modern highway is a prime requisite for attracting and keeping the tourist trade.

Earlier, delegates to the one-day conference at the Hotel Jefferson had heard reports on plans of eight different Virginia travel interests. Barney Harris of Warrenton reported on Virginia hotels, L. H. Peterson of Charlottesville spoke on historic shrines, F. E. Turin of Norfolk reported on activities of transportation agencies, Finley Tyges of Staunton spoks on natural wonders and mountain resorts, J. E. Spruill of Virginia Beach discussed beaches, R. T. Morrison of Luray gave a report on tourist homes and G. W. Barrett of Richmond reported on Virginia restaurants. Bela W. Norton of Williamsburg, chairman of the public relations committee of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, presided over the morning session.

In the principal address of the afternoon Mr. Jenkins predicted that vacation travel is due for a tremendous boom and pointed out that the tourist usiness ranks either first or second in State income in Florida, Maine, California, Michigan and Wisconsin.

He emphasized that increased tourist trade in Virginia would benefit various other businesses directly or indirectly and pointed out that income from tourist trade makes the burden of the taxpayer substantially lighter in every locality.

Gen. J. A. Anderson, commissioner of the State highway department, estimated that Virginia in the next 20 years would have 2000 miles of four-lane, divided highways, with roads built in open country for speeds of 70 miles per hour.

He emphasized that road improvement would be concentrated on routes which carry the heaviest traffic, with routes through towns and cities given special consideration.

George D. Arnold of the Virginia Conservation Commission presided over the afternoon session of the conference, which was under the joint sponsorship of the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and the State Conservation Commission.

## O'Conor Bases Surplus Hope On Race Boom

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Governor O'Conor, commenting on the State's financial condition, said today "I see no prospect of a deficit at the end of the current biennium—on the contrary, I expect a surplus.

The Governor said he based his expectations upon greatly increased revenues from racing. The spring season in Maryland will begin in April.

"I believe the increase in racing receipts alone would bring in enough to meet any current State needs."

The State's revenue from racing in 1945 was $3,815,993—a record take—the racing commission reported this week. The 1945 revenue exceeded that of 1944 by $958,225.

The Governor said the possibility of a deficit would be offset further by the impounding of one million dollars from appropriations for the current fiscal year.

"I see no reason to believe that savings in appropriations made this year cannot be made the following year," he said.

The Governor reasoned that if two million dollars could be saved from present budgetary appropriations there would be less likelihood than ever of a deficit in the current biennium.

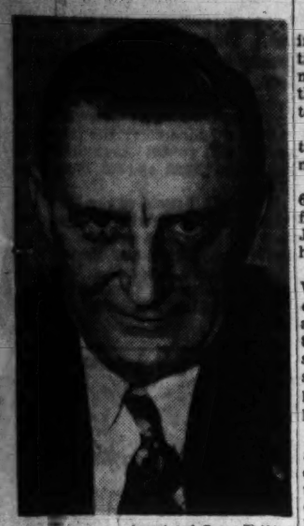
No trick at all with Duff's
Coffee CAKE
JUST ONE of many treats so easily made with Duff's
See serving suggestions on box.
Duff's HOT MUFFIN MIX
JUST ADD WATER —that's all!
A PRODUCT OF AMERICAN HOME FOODS, INC.

"MY MOTHER'S MOTHER USED GULDEN'S MUSTARD"
Gulden's tastes so good because it's made with more costly and more flavorful brown mustard seeds.
GULDEN'S MUSTARD

Post-Tens is back again!
10 Delicious POST-TENS
GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
40% BRAN FLAKES
CORN TOASTIES
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
GRAPE-NUTS
RAISIN BRAN
CORN TOASTIES
The NEW POST-TENS
10 Individual Servings—6 Favorite Cereals
Post's Corn Toasties.....3 pkgs.
Post's Bran Flakes.....1 pkg.
Post's Raisin Bran.....1 pkg.
Post's Grape-Nuts Flakes....2 pkgs.
Post's Grape-Nuts.....2 pkgs.
Nabisco Shredded Wheat....1 pkg.—2 biscuits

# Prison Chief Denies Ouster Allegations

## To Operate Meat Plants



Associated Press Photo
GAYLE C. ARMSTRONG, New Mexico rancher, who has been named by Agriculture Secretary Anderson as agent to operate strike-bound meat packing plants when the Government effects seizure

## Gill Calls for 'More Specific Statement' Of Board's Charges

Howard B. Gill, suspended superintendent of District penal institutions, yesterday "categorically denied" most of the charges on which the Board of Public Welfare seeks to have him ousted from office.

The charges he did not deny he termed as "too vague and indefinite" for specific answer.

Gill was suspended, December 6, as the result of the escape of five prisoners from the District Jail, November 24 (two of whom have since been recaptured).

Through his attorney John J. Wilson, Gill asked for a more "specific statement" of the charges against him. He also asked the District Commissioners for an extension of 10 days from the date of such "specific statement" to prepare his answer.

**Request to Be Considered Today**

The answer was delivered by Gill and Wilson to the three-man board of inquiry appointed by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of the District Court to conduct the hearing. The board met at 2 p. m. yesterday at the offices of Walter M. Bastian. Other members are Francis W. Hill and Alfred H. Lawson.

The Commissioners will consider Gill's request today, they later announced. "It is my desire that he be given time to prepare his defense, in order that a full and fair hearing may be granted," Commissioner John Russell Young declared. It was further announced that the hearings will be held at the Police Trial Board room at the new Municipal Building and at the District Jail.

Members of the board of inquiry will ask the Commissioners today that the hearings be public. The request is made, members say, at the instance of the Washington Taxpayers Association, the Medico-Chirugical Society of D. C., the Washington Criminal Justice Association, the Council of Social Agencies, the Women's Bar Association, the Committee of Service for First Offenders, and others.

**Denies Charges Step by Step**

"I can prove," Gill said in his reply to the charges, "that the discipline and morale of both the custodial force and the inmates were positively improved by my activities while general superintendent.

Step by step he took up other charges and denied them.

Accompanying Gill's letter was one from his attorney, in which Wilson tells the board that his client "intends vigorously to defend himself against the charges," and that he "controverts each and every allegation that is intended to charge him with any impropriety or misconduct."

# Witness Puts Brooklyn Hex On Connors

Trial of Raymond Connors on double murder charges took on the air of a Hollywood gangster movie yesterday as a Government witness, muttering ominously in a rich Brooklyn accent, pointed menacing fingers at Connors and his attorney, James J. Laughlin.

The witness was Thomas J. McEneaney of Yonkers, N. Y., who readily admitted he was a friend of the late Dutch Schultz, Jack (Legs) Diamond and other notorious New York gangsters.

He became incensed when Laughlin referred to him in District Court as "Stool Pigeon Tommy," jabbed the air excitedly with his left index and middle fingers in the direction of Connors and Laughlin and snarled under his breath, ". . . the both of you."

**Tells of Car Theft**

He testified that he and Connors stole an automobile in 1944 from a man they had known for years and that Connors drove it to Washington and sold it.

Previous witnesses testified that Connors sold the automobile to Edward F. Barker. Connors is charged with murdering Barker, wealthy used car dealer, and his friend, Pany Casbarian, February 23 in Barker's auto trailer-office at 14th and N sts. nw.

McEneaney casually admitted that his police record stretched back to 1916 and, also, a recent OPA conviction.

"That's a trivial thing. That don't mean anything to me," he said.

He said that Connors told him there was a witness against him in Washington when they learned that the FBI was investigating the theft of the car sold to Barker.

Laughlin attempted to show that McEneaney "put the finger" on Schultz, but McEneaney replied in precise Brooklynese:

"That's ridiculous."

He also was noncommital when asked if he had not been promised "protection" on the stolen car charges in return for his testimony.

He testified that he had not worked since 1939 but did operate a "very prosperous" bookmaking business.

Laughlin charged that McEneaney was the basis for the prosecution's entire case against Connors—that McEneaney wrote an anonymous letter accusing Connors of the murders. Laughlin said Connors' former friend had attributed to Connors rumors he was responsible for murder of Schultz.

A woman who was said to have been with McEneaney when he wrecked his automobile last November in New York—Mrs. Rita Hayes—is expected to be called to the stand today. She probably will be brought in on a stretcher from the hospital in Yonkers where she has been confined.

Asked to pose for a picture on the steps of the courthouse, McEneaney politely refused.

"I'm sorry not to oblige you, but I don't want to win no popularity contest in Washington," he said.

## Family of 4 Is Put Up By Jersey Samaritan

Madison, N. J., Jan. 24 (AP).—The Stanek family accepted today the offer of a free apartment from an Asbury Park man who read of their week-long stay in the Newark station of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Police discovered the plight of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanek and his two small children yesterday. Martin Stine offered them a temporary residence until they can find a permanent home. Last night they slept on cots in the police courtroom.

## 2,738,186 Repatriated

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 24 (AP).—The United States Military Government said today that 2,738,186 displaced persons from Allied and former enemy countries had been repatriated from the American occupation zone from VE-Day to January 21.

## *State Dept. Assent To Kerr as British Envoy Reported*

*By the Associated Press*

The State Department was reported yesterday to have approved the British government's selection of Sir Archibald Clark Kerr as its next Ambassador to the United States.

Officially, the State Department had no comment but a person in a position to know, who asked anonymity, said the British Foreign Office had sought the department's reaction to such an appointment and had received a favorable reply.

Clark Kerr is the former British Ambassador to Moscow. He recently was named special British representative to Indonesia, where he will attempt to straighten out the current difficulties between Indonesian Nationalists and Dutch and British forces.

As Ambassador to the United States, he will succeed the Earl of Halifax, rounding out five years as Ambassador here. Halifax is slated to give up his post this spring, probably in May.

## *Funeral Director Aids in Delivery Of Baby in Hearse*

St. Louis, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The baby boy born to Mrs. Russell Jokerst, St. Geneviev, Mo., started life today the way most people end it—in a hearse.

Jokerst was driving his wife to a hospital here, when she complained she felt uncomfortable. He transferred her to the hearse of Gentry Politte. When the baby was born, Politte rose to the occasion. He assisted in the delivery, wrapped the infant in blankets and delivered mother and child to the hospital.

## Harriman Quits Russia; Envoy's Return Doubted

Moscow, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—W. Averell Harriman, United States Ambassador to Russia, left for the United States by plane today and competent diplomatic quarters assumed he would not return.

Harriman is flying by way of Chungking, Tokyo and Korea, and will confer with Gens. George C. Marshall and Douglas MacArthur.

Besides his daughter, Harriman was accompanied by Brig. Gen. William Ritchie, former American air attache in Moscow; Edward Page, jr., first secretary; Lieut. Robert P. Mieklejohn, the Ambas-Jacoby, private secretary.

## One Lost as Yacht Sinks

Havana, Cuba, Jan. 24 (AP).—Maritime authorities said today a yacht owned by industrialist B. E. Smith sank January 16, two miles off Romano Cay with the loss of one unidentified crew member. Seven other members of the crew reached the port of Nuevitas. The yacht was en route from Florida to the Cuban port of Gibara.

THE GREAT ABYSS—From Bright Angel point on the north rim of the Grand Canyon in Arizona, tourists look down on peaks rising almost a mile from the floor of the chasm.

# 48-Hour Week For Firemen in D. C. Proposed

By James E. Chinn
*Post Reporter*

A 48-hour work week for firemen and a share in the cost of a new 20 million dollar hospital center, bobbed up in Congress yesterday to further complicate the District's serious financial plight.

A bill introduced by House District Committee Chairman John L. McMillan (D., S. C.) to establish a three platoon system in the fire department, District officials estimated, would require 425 additional firemen, and add about $1,200,000 a year to the municipal pay roll. The plan would cut the work week of firemen from 72 to 48 hours.

At the same time, McMillan moved into No. 1 position for committee consideration Monday, a Senate approved bill authorizing construction of a 1500 bed medical center which the Federal Works Agency wants changed so the District would be required to pay 1/3 of the cost—about $6,500,000.

**Fire Bill to Aid Veterans**

Primary purpose of the three platon system in the fire department, according to the title of McMillan's bill, is "to provide employment for returning veterans."

The fire department has an authorized strength at present of 940. On a two platoon basis, the day shift is on duty from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., and the night shift from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m. The shifts alternate each wek.

With a three platoon system and 425 additional men, it was pointed out, the shifts would parallel those in the police department—8 a. m. to 4 p. m., 4 p. m. to midnight, and midnight to 8 a. m.

McMillan's bill stipulates that each member of the fire department would have one day off in seven, except during emergencies, and receive compensatory time off for work on legal holidays.

**Hospital Supporters Active**

As a prelude to the House District Committee meeting Monday—the first under McMillan, the new chairman—champions of the hospital bill actively began lobbying for its support.

Two of the most ardent workers for the measure—Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of Maryland's senior senator, and Mrs. W. Warren Barbour, widow of the late Senator from New Jersey—called on Representative Karl Stefan (R., Nebr.), ranking minority member of the House subcommittee which writes District appropriation bills. Both women worked as nurses' aides in Washington's overcrowded hospitals during the war, and are intimately familiar with existing conditions.

Stefan said after the visit he is well aware of the vital need of additional hospital facilities, but pointed out the District would be in no financial condition to contribute to the cost if the unprecedented $81,505,000 budget for the 1947 fiscal year is approved.

As it passed the Senate, the bill would place the entire cost of the center on the Federal Government. FWA, however, has asked the House District Committee to make the District participate tao at least one third of the cost.

"The District is going broke," declared Stefan. "I don't know where it is going to get the money to meet its ordinary expenses. Contributing to the cost of Federal institutions plac an additional burden on the taxpayers. Besides it is a bad precedent to establish.

"I think the time has come for Congress to look out for the interests of the taxpayers in the District.

# *Clark Reveals Plan to Cope With Juvenile Delinquency*

*By the Associated Press*

Attorney General Clark yesterday announced the first step in the Justice Department's program to curb juvenile delinquency.

In an interview, Clark said he would appoint within a few days a special panel of 25 churchmen, educators, businessmen and welfare leaders to help the department formulate plans to combat the rising trend in juvenile crimes.

He will ask representatives of State, county and city governments to meet with the panel and Justice Department officials to work out remedial measures.

**High Time, He Says**

"When 70 per cent of adult criminals are known to have been delinquent in their youth, it is high time that a new step be initiated to curb such a disgraceful situtions," Clark asserted, adding:

"Erring boys and girls must be saved from continuing lives of crime."

Clark said the panel and the Justice Department will make an intensive survey of the entire field of juvenile crime. Its findings will be made available to social, juvenile and law enforcement agencies throughout the Nation.

"According to a recent report sent me by Director J. Edgar Hoover of the FBI," Clark said, "21 per cent of all arrests are of persons under 21. More 17-year-olds are arrested than any other age group."

Since 1939, he said, the arrests of girls under 18 have jumped 198 per cent while arrests of boys under 18 have increased 48 per cent.

Clark said he was encouraging all U. S. district attorneys to experiment wit hthe deferred prosecution plan which he said was "achieving gratifying success in eastern New York."

"This procedure," he explained, "permits the delay of prosecution and provisional release by the district attorney of the youthful offenders under official probationary supervision.

"The guilty who are deemed worthy are placed on probation before trial, thus avoiding the stigma of a conviction. If there is no further breach, the record in the case is marked 'not entertainged.' Hence there is no black mark against the youth."

**Special FBI Unit**

Clark also disclosed that:

1. A specially trained FBI unit to make antitrust investigations will swing into action soon. The FBI, he said, can expedite the investigations by sending out agents from its 97 field offices. Heretofore the inquiries have been made by attorneys of the department's antitrust division.

2. Some conscientious objectors are being paroled from Federal prison. Objectors over 26 years old are being released when they have served one third of their terms, provided they have good prison records. Objectors still subject to the draft must serve their full terms.

3. Asked about reports that FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover may be replaced, Clark said: "Mr. Hoover will not be replaced as long as I am Attorney General."

## Hungarian Republic Provided For in Bill

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—A bill proclaiming Hungary a republic was handed to the National Assembly today by Premier Zoltan Tildy, who asked the legislature to enact "its own historic decision in a dignified and unanimous manner," the Budapest radio said.

# Rival AFL Unit Insists UMW Isn't Welcome

Miami, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—The Progressive Miners Union renewed its protests to the AFL executive council today against possible readmission of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers to the American Federation of Labor.

President John Marchiando of the Progressives, chartered by the AFL when Lewis' half-million UMW members strode out of the federation in 1936, voiced the protest against taking Lewis back.

The UMW chief has been flirting with the council for three years about getting back in the AFL, since he left the CIO in a huff in 1942.

Lewis has demanded a seat on the executive council as a condition to his return, and there is a vacancy at this mid-winter session of the council.

The chances were multiplying—despite the reluctance of AFL President William Green and other council members to discuss it—that Lewis would take advantage of the vacancy to renew his application, pay up his per capita tax, and resume his place among the labor titans of the federation.

The vacancy on the council was caused by withdrawal of the 700,000 machinists fro mthe AFL, and automatic ousting of their president, Harvey W. Brown, from the council table.

Marchiando fears that Lews' return would rob the Progressives of their present charter or precipitate a new threat to his organization.

The AFL Executive Council also has been asked to interpret certain phases of the decision its committee handed down in settling the seven-month Hollywood movie strike last year.

Eric Johnston, movie "czar" and representative of the producers, telephoned from New York asking to confer with the council later in its sessions. The Carpenters and International Association of Theatrical Stage Employes and Motion Picture Operators also want a clarification, Green said.

Herbert Sorrell, chairman of the conference of studio unions representing the ALF unions which had been fighting IATSE in the strike last year, has been in Miami but has remained in the background.

# *2 Republicans Ask Salary of $10,000 For Mrs. Truman*

*By the Associated Press*

A Republican effort to provide a $10,000-a-year salary for Mrs. Harry Truman as the First Lady was blocked in the House yesterday on a point of order.

Representative Fulton (R., Pa.), who described himself as "her loyal opposition," made the proposal as an amendment to an appropriations bill. The First Lady's job of maintaining the White House establishment, he said, "is the only case of involuntary servitude in America."

Fulton framed the amendment so that, if adopted, the President could have no say whatever on the way Mrs. Truman could spend the $10,000.

Representative Hoffman (R., Mich.) told the House, to the accompaniment of laughter, that the amendment had "merit."

"Now don't laugh," Hoffman said. "Your wife is your better half."

He added that a President's wife "has to share the abuse that comes to her husband, and has to take some of her own besides."

# Liquor License Awarded Cafe Over Protests

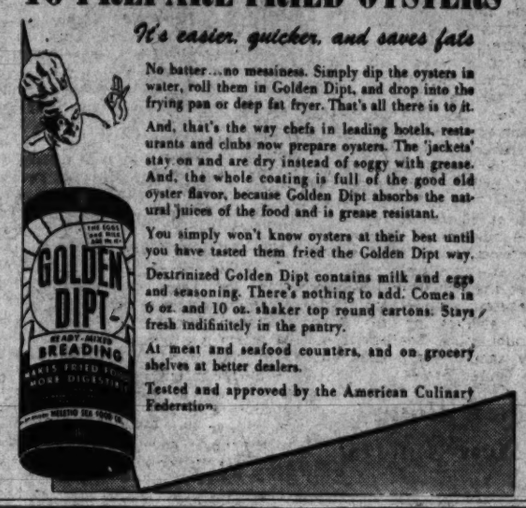
Loop Restaurant has won its battle for a hard-liquor license over the protests of Mount Pleasant citizens by a 2-to-1 vote of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. The decision, rendered earlier this week, will become effective February 1.

The restaurant at Mount Pleasant st. near Park rd., now holds a tavern license permitting sale of light wine and beer. At a hearing January 14 it produced a 72-name petition of restaurant patrons, backing its request for a C-license allowing sale of all liquors.

The dissenting vote was cast by ABC Board Chairman Alan Payne who felt the request was "contrary to the wishes of the neighborhood. Other board members felt the protest raised was "mild."

As the February 1 deadline for renewal of all liquor licenses drew closer it appeared there would be no reduction in the frozen 388-level of package-liquor store licenses. The ABC Board has been deluged with requests from servicemen wanting to open liquor stores but who are unable to secure a license because of the existing 300-permit limitation.


*There is a Better Way*
**TO PREPARE FRIED OYSTERS**
*It's easier, quicker, and saves fats*




No batter...no messiness. Simply dip the oysters in water, roll them in Golden Dipt, and drop into the frying pan or deep fat fryer. That's all there is to it.

And, that's the way chefs in leading hotels, restaurants and clubs now prepare oysters. The 'jackets' stay on and are dry instead of soggy with grease. And, the whole coating is full of the good old oyster flavor, because Golden Dipt absorbs the natural juices of the food and is grease resistant.

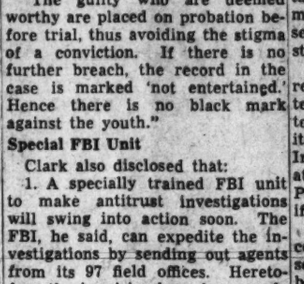
You simply won't know oysters at their best until you have tasted them fried the Golden Dipt way.

Dextrinized Golden Dipt contains milk and eggs and seasoning. There's nothing to add. Comes in 6 oz. and 10 oz. shaker top round cartons. Stays fresh indifinitely in the pantry.

At meat and seafood counters, and on grocery shelves at better dealers.

Tested and approved by the American Culinary Federation.





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**Wheatena**
IT'S "DIFFERENT"

*Hunting for something* really different for breakfast? Here it is—W-h-e-a-t-e-n-a! It's a marvelous change from the usual hot cereal.

Wheatena has the superb nut-like flavor of toasted natural wheat. And what a swell body-builder. Easy to fix? Yessir! Wheatena cooks quick as coffee.

Point to Wheatena—at your grocer's now.

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Side Car
Daiquiri
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FULL PINT
...enough for 22 to 45 cocktails or tall drinks.
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*I can get breakfast in a wink, because it's instant!*

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**LET'S PUT IT PLAIN.** You know the *convenience* of instant coffee. But you want to know one thing: "Will Borden's taste as good as my favorite ground coffee?"

**WE ANSWER THAT FAST.** Not just by saying Borden's tastes good — but by making this offer. Either Borden's has it — or the treat's on us!*

**THE REASON** we can make this offer is that Borden's is *the real thing.* It's all coffee. Grand coffee. And nothing but coffee. Borden needs no non-coffee ingredients to seal in its flavor.

**OF COURSE,** Borden's is convenient. No pot, no grounds, no wait, no waste. But the real news is *flavor* — rich, mellow, full-bodied. Try it today.

Makes as many cups as a pound of ground coffee

If it's Borden's it's got to be good!

*Use at least half a jar of Borden's. Then, if you don't agree it's as good as your favorite ground coffee, send us the jar with the unused contents, and we'll cheerfully refund your money. The Borden Co., 350 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

# MacArthur's Office Denies Slur at Reds

### General Repudiates Statement Given Out By 'Spokesman'

Tokyo, Jan. 24 (INS)—Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, sole official spokesman for General MacArthur, flatly denied today that he had issued a statement representing the supreme Allied commander as saying Russia was engaged in "a definite program" to discredit his command.

Baker's denial of any connection with the statement came after MacArthur himself repudiated the remarks of a so-called "spokesman" who was quoted as denouncing a report circulated by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The "spokesman," quoted directly as saying Rusisa was attempting to "force" changes in MacArthur's occupation policies, supposedly took sharp issue with Tass for charging that MacArthur's subordinate commander in Korea was inspiring "reactionary" protests.

**No Comment Made**

The supreme commander and Baker disassociated themselves from any such statement.

Baker declared: "No statement or comment whatever was made by MacArthur's spokesman on the Tass story. A statement so attributed is unfounded. MacArthur himself had not even read the Tass story."

The Soviet News Agency had charged that the American command in Southern Korea "has assumed the position of inspiring reactionary demonstrations against the decisions of the Moscow conference in which, as is known, the Government of the United States participated."

**Denied by Gen. Hodge**

The Tass charges were promptly denied by Lieut. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of American occupation forces in southern Korea, which is a part of MacArthur's Pacific command.

Although MacArthur refused to comment on the Tass dispatch, responsible staff officers at the general's Tokyo headquarters declared that the supreme Allied commander has always had amicable relations with Russia.

They said only a few minor misunderstandings have developed and that these were caused by unavoidably slow communications.

**5 Constellations**

## British to Buy U. S. Planes For Atlantic

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—The British Ministry of Civil Aviation said today it would buy five American Lockheed Constellations "which will enable the British Overseas Airways to operate a daily service across the north Atlantic beginning probably in July."

The company now operates twice weekly to the United States, using British-made flying boats which land at Baltimore.

Ivor Thomas, speaking for the ministry, told Commons that 25 captured German Junkers-52 transports would be used in British internal flights until British craft are available.

**Major Controversies Involved**

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 24 (AP). The American-British agreement covering commercial airline operations between the two countries appeared likely today to settle major controversies.

The agreement is expected to leave control of fares in the hands of the airline operators through the International Air Transport Association, which includes nearly every company in the field.

The frequency of number of trips also likely will be left to the operators under an arrangement which will increase trips automatically as business grows.

On the question of freedom of traffic between points, it is expected that an agreement will be worded so the British will be protected against competition from European airlines on the New York-London route. The British insist they should share this only with the United States.

## Prince William Gets New Council

Manassas, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—At a meeting of representatives of Prince William County interested in the recreational welfare of the county at the home of Paul J. Cooksey at Manassas an organization to be known as the Prince William Council of Social Agencies was formed.

Capt. Ira B. Lykes, manager of the Chopawamsic area, National Park Service, described the camping facilities in the Chopawamsic area and outlined the regulations and requirements pertaining to use by organized groups of the recreational camps located in the area in lower Prince William County.

Interest was indicated in obtaining full-time use of one of the area camps by local organizations during the coming summer.

Mrs. Paul J. Cooksey was chosen temporary chairman of the local council and plans made for holding a second meeting Tuesday evening, January 29.

## Venezuela Reassures Foreign Investors

Caracas, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—President Romulo Betancourt said tonight that his Venezuelan revolutionary government planned to adopt no measures that would seriously affect foreign capital investments, particularly in oil production.

He said certain private individuals had been urging the government to reopen claims contesting the validity of concessions held by American and British oil companies.

## House Unit to Act Wednesday on U.S. Building Project

The House Public Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet Wednesday to act on a bill authorizing a 386-million-dollar postwar Federal buildings program, about one-half of which would be spent in the District.

The District projects include a new building for the Navy Department, an addition to the War Department Building at 21st and Virginia ave. nw., an annex to the State Department and a building to house the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

No date was set by the committee fas action on a bill authoriizng construction of a new Federal courthouse on the municipal center site between 3d and 4th and Pennsylvania ave. and C st. nw. Cost of the project, estimated at $10,300,000, would be shared equally by the Federal and District governments.

## Second Child Succumbs In Roanoke House Fire

Roanoke, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Timothy Wayne Bryant, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Bryant, died last night of burns received Tuesday when fire swept the Bryants' one-room frame house. The Bryants' 7-month-old daughter, Rebecca, died in the fire.

GREECE'S 'BIG FIVE'—The "Big Five" of the Greek cabinet, also known as the "Inner Cabinet," gather in Athens. Left to right are John Sofianopoulos, minister of foreign affairs; Emmanuel Tsouderos, minister of economic co-ordination; Prime Minister Themistocles Sophoulis, (seated) leader of the Liberal party; George Kafandaris, deputy prime minister without portfolio; and Alexander Mylonas, minister of finance.

## U. S. Offered Britainn 11 Ships To Bring Yanks Home

By Alex H. Singleton
*Associated Press Staff Writer*

The United States has offered Britain the use of 11 Liberty ships as a substitute for the arrangement under which American troops are ferried home aboard the Queen Mary at a tentative charge of $100 each.

Government officials said the offer has not yet been accepted.

Presumably, the British are weighing the need for troop carriers for their own Tommies and colonials against that of reaching a settlement which would supplement their dollar credit in this country.

**May Have to Pay 11 Million**

Since the end of lend-lease September 2, the Queen Mary has brought home 84,804 American troops. The Queen Elizabeth, before being withdrawn from the U. S. run, carried another 29,392.

Together—unless the present charge is reduced or the American offer of the Liberty ships is accepted—the total charge to this country would be $11,419,600 as of now.

While lend-lease still was in effect the British bore the cost of transporting GIs aboard the two "Queens" as part of reverse lend-lease.

**No Cash Involved**

Technically, a fee of £25, or roughly $100, was assessed against this Government for each man. This, however, was wiped out at the time of the final lend-lease settlement and did not involve any cash changing hands.

When lend-lease ended, the same charge was retained. But Government officials said today this, too, is subject to revision when the job of bringing the troops home has been completed.

As compared with the tentative charge, the price of a one-way, third-class, transatlantic passage aboard one of the Queens before the war was approximately $86. Third-class accommodations then, however, would be regarded as luxurious in comparison with the tier-on-tier arrangement now in effect.

In addition, this Government bears the greater part of the cost of food eaten by the homeward-bound troops.

However, the Queens must make the homeward voyage traveling light because there are few paying passengers and little cargo.

## Missing Crozet Hero Now Declared Dead

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Lieut. Daniel B. Owen, jr., who has been missing since August 24, 1943, when his bomber was shot down near Wewak, New Guinea, has been declared dead, according to a notice from the War Department received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Owen of Crozet.

A bombardier on a Liberator, Lieutenant Owen went overseas in March, 1943. He was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for outstanding accomplishment in the face of great danger beyond the line of duty in the bombing raid over Wewak and the Aid Medal for meritorious achievement in the Southwest Pacific areas between May 2 and August 14, 1943.

## Argentina's Joining Of UNRRA Stalls

London, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Argentina will take no further action todard joining the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration until the membership rules are clarified, a source close to the Argentine U. N. delegation said today.

An UNRRA spokesma'nsaid the Argentine representatives insisted on deducting 70 million pesos of goods already shipped to foreign countries from her first UNRRA contribution of 100 million pesos. He added that headquarters would probably refuse the request.

## Husband Needs BVDs, Va. Woman Tells Gov. Tuck

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Governor Tuck took under advisement a letter received today from a Nelson County resident, sounding an appeal for aid in locating some masculine scanties for her husband.

"We have patched and patched until there is nothing left to patch now," she said in her letter. "We want some BVD's size 36 to 56 for our men—or must they go naked? . . . I am asking you to let our men who have worked so hard have something to wear."

The correspondent requested that the Governor pass the message on to members of Congress, and ask them "if they will have all the BVD's mailed out to us people who voted them into their chairs."

## Horticulturists' Chairmen Named

A. C. Barrett, president of the Takoma Horticultural Club, yesterday announced appointment of the following standing committee chairmen:

Frank S. Pohanka, exhibition; C. M. Purves, purchasing; W. T. Simmons, program; J. J. Sazama, publicity; Dr. William Stuart, instruction; Mrs. J. Wallace Talley, membership; Mrs. J. J. Sazama, exchange, and J. W. Wellington, news letter. Shows, Ivan H. Richmond, iris; Dr. F. L. Mulford, narcissus; J. Mark Albertson, rose and peony; Dr. H. C. Parker, dahlia and fall flowers; Dr. William Stuart, chrysanthemum, and Mrs. J. J. Sazama, arrangements.

Walter Ganaway will show pictures on "Gardening Through the Season," at the club's meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the Takoma Park Library, Fifth and Cedar sts. nw.

**BRIDGE**

RAN INTO OZZIE THE OTHER DAY AND WE GOT TO TALKING ABOUT A HAND MIKE PLAYED A COUPLA YEARS AGO. HE AND HAL WERE PLAYING AGAINST ELY AND AL. MIKE DEALT AND OPENED WITH TWO CLUBS, AND—
OH, MY GRACIOUS! I'M AFRAID YOU'RE OUT OF OUR CLASS
IF I HAVE TO GO UP AGAINST THAT SHARK WE'LL PLAY FOR A FORTIETH OR FOR MATCHES
PSYCHOLOGICAL WARFARE THE DUFFER WHO TALKED FAMILIARLY OF THE EXPERTS

## Heap Big Bargain

Chicopee, Mass.—The land that now comprises the City of Chicopee was deeded by Indian Nippumsuit to William Pynchon for "15 fathom of wampum by tale accounted and one yard and three-quarters of double shagg bags, one bow, seaven knifes, seaven payer of sessars and seaven owles with certain fish hooks and other small things given at their request."

## Early Authoress

Brookline, Mass.—America's first authoress reputedly was Hannah Adams of Brookline.

MRS. MORRISON'S
Chocolate Pudding
You add a little sugar but you get a full quart

OAKITE CLEANS ALL YOUR WHITE GOODS

Your white goods are precious, so wash them with care,
For extra-long service and extra-long wear;
It's quick and it's easy with gentle OAKITE,
To keep all your linens so spotless and white.
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SHEETS
DISH TOWELS
FACE TOWELS
HAND TOWELS
PILLOW CASES
A TABLESPOONFUL OR TWO IS ENOUGH
The gentle, grease-dissolving cleaner

KEEP KITCHEN LINOLEUM CLEAN LONGER!
Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax Cuts Scrubbing in Half!

● Today, progressive women of Washington and vicinity don't have to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. No rubbing—no buffing! And just see how that linoleum stays clean and bright!

Only imported Carnauba Wax is used in Wilbert's. It's one of the *most durable* waxes known! Hence, WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX gives kitchen linoleum a beautiful finish that *resists* dirt and grime!

Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!

*The name "No-Rub" is the registered trade mark of Wilbert Products Co.

WILBERT'S "No-Rub"* FLOOR WAX

WASHINGTON GOES FOR PLANTATION

In this mellow, smooth drink, Plantation, there is all that was characteristic of the gentle and bold living of days gone by.

Plantation tastes good! Its body is rich, suggesting fine American whiskey. Its bouquet reflects a mellowness remindful of liqueur. Its aroma is delightful, reminding you of a rare brandy.

Do you wonder that you get a better tasting Old Fashioned . . . Highball . . . and Manhattan when you use Plantation? Ask for Plantation at your favorite bar and buy a bottle at your dealer's. Try it straight!

*Life is pleasant with*
PLANTATION

PLANTATION DISTILLER PRODUCTS, INC. PHILADELPHIA, PA. • LIQUEUR 66.8 PROOF

SHOULD you eat your beef rare?

*Will* it build more blood that way?
*Is* it bad practice to drink water with meals?
*Is* whole wheat bread superior to white bread?

A fascinating quiz in February Reader's Digest (now on sale) throws new light on popular beliefs about foods you eat. Here is what science has recently discovered. Read this illuminating article. It may explode some of your own pet theories.

*Also in this issue*

**SEX IN THE CLASSROOM.** For six years, at the University of California, Professor Noel Keys' course, "Youth and Marriage Today," has provided the honest facts about life and love. Read how this remarkable coeducational course is conducted, and some of its results.

**42-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "THE UNCONQUERABLES."** Here, for the first time, is the inside story of the Polish underground army's incredibly desperate fight for Warsaw in the summer of 1944. Condensed from the forthcoming book by General Bor, who led that doomed uprising.

**MAN'S BEST FRIEND.** A fascinating, heartwarming collection of *true* stories of the loyalty and intelligence dogs have shown. See if you can fathom their amazing instincts

**TOMORROW YOU MAY BE YOUNGER.** Should man's normal life run from 120 to 150 years? Read the dramatic news from Russia of a spectacular serum,—first to promise a brake against the degenerative processes and many diseases that accompany growing old.

*In this new issue there are 35 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, condensed to save you time. Keep ahead by being well read!*

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Swing your partner... Have a Coke

*... the gang gets together at the "Y"*

Boys and girls together make fun a sure-fire bet. And you can always count on one friend of all of them being on hand—ice-cold Coca-Cola. In the lingo of youth, *Have a Coke* is the greeting that says *You're one of the crowd.* It's a standing invitation to have a good time and enjoy the friendly pause.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher



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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, January 25, 1946


## Ready For A Long Pull

Organization of the Central Suffrage Conference to direct the fight for enfranchisement of the District of Columbia comes at an appropriate moment. With the war over, our thoughts can once more be turned to the elimination of serious grievances at home. Returning veterans who have bled for democracy on foreign soil will see that there is plenty of spirit injected into the fight for it at home. President Truman, too, has made the cause of the District his own. The outlook for restoration of political rights here has not been so promising since the right to vote was taken away 72 years ago.

Having long urged the creation of a central organization devoted to the cause of obtaining both local and national suffrage rights, *The Post* is gratified to see an agency of this type set up with widespread support. The delegates from nearly 100 civic, religious, business and labor groups were unanimous in approving the report of their steering committee. An able group of trustees has been chosen. Probably most important of all, the conference appears to be infused with a new spirit. Hope for a break in the District's anomalous situation has begun to dispel the accumulated gloom of seven decades.

But most of the hard work is still ahead. We are glad to see that the conference is preparing for a major drive for funds and planning a permanent staff which will carry on the suffrage campaign every day of the year. It will need all the cooperation that an aroused citizenry can give. Its objectives are necessarily long-range. If Congress should suddenly approve the Sumners-Capper resolution, there would still be a long and costly fight ahead to push this democratizing amendment to the Constitution through the State Legislatures. There would still be the problem of drafting a city charter for Washington and convincing Congress that we should have home rule. Then the city would have to rally all its civic strength to make the new government succeed. In any event, it is a long pull, but we feel that citizens of the District could not be engaged in a more worthy cause.

## Cloture

When the filibusterers whom Woodrow Wilson in 1917 called "willful men" had succeeded in killing off the bill to allow American merchant ships to be armed against submarine attacks, the Senate saw the need for imposing some limitation upon debate. As Mr. Wilson noted, the democratic process becomes a mockery when a small minority can dictate to an overwhelming majority. Accordingly, the Senate adopted its present cloture rule—to be put into effect only upon approval of two thirds of its members. An effort is now in progress to invoke this rule to stop the filibuster which has held up the business of the Senate throughout the past week and has kept its members from a vote on the bill for a statutory Fair Employment Practice Commission.

Speaking at a dinner sponsored by the National Council for a Permanent FEPC on Wednesday evening, Harold Stassen said the most that can reasonably be said in defense o fthe filibuster. "Clearly," he said, "the filibuster has a place in legislative procedure. It can well be used to insure an opportunity to the people of the country to thoroughly understand an issue before a decision. It can be used to give time for the marshaling of evidence, for the investigation of facts, and for sound democratic compromise. But it does not appear currently that it is being used for any of these purposes. The issue has been thoroughly debated for many months. A temporary wartime FEPC functioned ably and well throughout the war . . . The opinion of the people clearly supports the legislation. The filibuster, then, if long continued, constitutes, purely and simply, obstruction by a minority which defeats the effective functioning of democratic government."

The present filibusterers are not even discussing the pending bill. They are cynically capitalizing the urgency of the Nation's need to coerce a majority of their colleagues into abandonment of a measure they wish to enact. Their undemocratic performance is holding the Senate of the United States up to the ridicule of the world.

The extravagance of these men was given illustration on Tuesday by Senator Tydings. "It was cloture," he declared, "that crucified Christ on the Cross; it was cloture that put to work the hangman on a thousand gallows through all the Dark Ages." If this ranting seems devoid of sense, the Senator's meaning was made more plain in a later observation "The rule of the majority," he declared contemptuously. "The rule of votes. Majority to hades. The rule of petty political preference."

By what rule do Senator Tydings and his infuriated fellow filibusterers propose to live? So long as they are allowed to hold the floor, the Senate will be under their rule. It is a rule to which the Senate can no longer submit without sacrifice of its dignity and integrity as a legislative body. We know of no workable rule by which a Legislature can operate save the rule of the majority. It is time for the majority to be heard—for the representatives of the people to stand up and be counted on the proposition before them. It is time for an end to this travesty on the democratic process. A vote for cloture now is simply a vote to restore order and reason to the proceedings of the Senate.

## The Issue In France

The prospects of the new French government headed by M. Felix Gouin are anything but bright. If it succeeds in weathering the next four months until the constitution of the new Fourth Republic has been drafted and another general election has been held, it will be doing more than most students of French politics expect. Internal conditions in France are almost certain to be worse before they can become better; thus even if the Gouin government possessed a unity of purpose, it would nevertheless become a focus of popular frustration and discontent. But there can be no such unity, because the government will be comprised, as before, of intrinsically incompatible elements. Even as between the Socialists and Communists there is rivalry and mutual distrust. Among the trade union elements, where the Socialists have always been strongest, they have gradually been losing ground to the Communists, and as the rift widens between the extreme Left and the former supporters of General de Gaulle, including the predominantly Catholic Popular Republicans, the Socialists are likely to be further eclipsed.

By their recent behavior, however, the Socialists made it plain that they are less worried about the influence of their Communist rivals than about the influence and purposes of the Gaullists. At the bottom of the recent deadlock over the army budget and the subsequent resignation of General de Gaulle lies the constitutional issue, the jealousy and suspicion of a majority of the Assembly toward any effort to broaden the powers or influence of the executive. The clause bearing on this question, as it has been drafted by the Assembly's constitutional commission, would give the Assembly, rather than the President, the power of choosing prime ministers. De Gaulle, however, insisted that all executive powers be vested in a president, governing by a mandate from the people.

Obviously, the desire of the Assembly to keep all possible powers in its own hands is dictated by a fear that the presidency might again be used as a stepping stone to autocracy, as it was by Louis Napoleon after the famous election of 1848. This explains why, under the constitution of the Third Republic, the president was reduced to the status of a figurehead and deprived of all save symbolic functions. De Gaulle and his supporters, however, argue that the later years of the Third Republic prove the impracticability of a purely parliamentary government in times of crisis. Under the conditions now existing in France and in the world, they insist, such a government would be doomed in advance to failure.

General de Gaulle succeeded in placing his Socialist opponents between the horns of a difficult dilemma. They were forced to decide whether to collaborate with the Communists in the organization of a new government or to retreat from their position on the constitutional question. As the result of the October elections, the Communists, who in France, as elsewhere, vote always as a unit, have the largest group of seats in the Constituent Assembly. They were therefore in a position to dominate any Left coalition government that might be formed, and at first proposed their leader Maurice Thorez as provisional president to succeed De Gaulle.

It was obvious that none of the parties which had supported General de Gaulle would participate in a government headed by M. Thorez. The Socialists, too, balked at doing so. They proposed, instead, their parliamentary secretary, M. Vincent Auriol, who was immediately rejected by the Communists. At this point the Radical Socialists, the dominant party throughout the later years of the Third Republic, but reduced to a mere 19 seats, thought they saw their opportunity. They proposed, as De Gaulle's successor, M. Edouard Herriot, former premier, not only as a neutral acceptable to all parties, but also as the only possible candidate who is well and favorably known in the United States, to which France is obliged to look for aid in her period of reconstruction. The movement for the political regeneration of Mr. Herriot, however, quickly collapsed. It became quite clear that, whatever political complexion she may take, France has finished, for the time being at least, with the Jacobin variety of democracy. At this point the Communists themselves proposed M. Gouin, president of the Constitutent Assembly, a Socialist, but skillful in the art of inter-party compromise and collaboration.

After the Socialists and Communists had come to an agreement on M. Gouin, it was clear that the assent of the Popular Republicans would not be necessary to his election. Between them the Socialists and Communists have almost a majority of the Assembly and could count for the rest on votes from the minor parties of the Left. The Popular Republicans, after vainly attempting to postpone the election—possibly in the hope that a popular movement for the recall of General de Gaulle might gain momentum—announced that they would support M. Gouin. They made, however, certain conditions, two of them aimed at the question of presidential powers; they insisted that the president should have authority to arbitrate all interparty disputes within the government and that policy and program for the new government should be agreed upon. These conditions were promptly rejected by the Left. Nevertheless, when the balloting began, the Popular Republicans cast their votes unanimously for M. Gouin, and this accounts for the tremendous majority whereby he was elected.

## Trusteeship

In his address before the Women's National Press Club, Harold Stassen made the very sound point that the United States cannot exercise a moral leadership in the United Nations until the Administration has made clear its policy on trusteeship over the Pacific islands that we captured from Japan. This is, indeed, the acid test of our sense of cooperation. We said this from San Francisco and we have repeated it many times since. It is true that at a recent press conference President Truman addressed himself to this subject. But his remarks on that occasion were so loose-knit that they left no very clear impression of what the Government actually intends to do.

Certainly, as signatories of the United Nations Charter and as a Nation that played a prominent role in the drawing up of the trusteeship sections of that Charter, we cannot allow any doubts to remain regarding our position. The President indicated that while we would keep the islands we deem of strategic importance in the defense of the United States, we would work out a trusteeship arrangement with the Security Council. Islands of nonstrategic importance now held by us would be placed under the Trusteeship Council which is responsible to the Assembly. But even this relatively vague statement stirred into motion a renewed demand by our supernationalists that the islands we need for our defense should be held without restriction and without responsibility to U. N. or any one else. Such an attitude, if it becomes a national policy, would give sanction to territory-grabbing by other powers. And it would certainly destroy any moral leadership we might otherwise exercise in the way of helping non-self-governing territories toward self-rule.

The American delegation at London is seeking a declaration from the General Assembly of colonial powers' obligation to work toward self-government for all non-self-governing areas, such as Indonesia, Indo-China and Malaya. At present the Charter makes it possible for colonial powers to accept trusteeship for their colonies; it is not obligatory. But any influence we might otherwise exert to carry through such a program would be destroyed if, with respect to areas we deem of strategic concern, we insist on outright and unrestricted ownership. We cannot have it both ways. We cannot be apostles of freedom and pursue a course of what from San Francisco *The Post* called "security imperialism." Many suggestions have been made that would put us in the clear. The strategic areas should be made a matter of arrangement among the policing powers through the Security Council and with its continuing supervision. Standards ought to be set up, and regional bodies like the Anglo-American commission created, which would be of service to dependent peoples everywhere. Our delegates at London have taken an admirable stand on the colonial problem. It is time to take a similar stand on the problem of the Pacific islands where we are in a position to act instead of merely recommending action to others.

## Operation Crossroads

It is inevitable that there will be outcries of anguish over the plan of the Navy to include in the list of vessels to be subjected to atomic bomb tests not only captured German and Japanese warships but American warships as well. Even such battle-scarred veterans of World War II as the battleships *New York, Arkansas, Pennsylvania* and *Nevada*, the aircraft carriers *Saratoga* and *Independence*, and the heavy cruisers *Salt Lake City* and *Pensacola* are on the list. These names are rich with great memories of valor and fortitude. Many will argue that instead of being destroyed they ought to be kept as part of the fleet or, if they have become obsolete, turned into museums, as was the old *Constitution*. Already, in fact, the State of New York has asked for the right to purchase the battleship bearing its name with the idea of preserving it as a treasured relic of the war.

Actually those ships could serve no finer purpose at this time than to be made the guinea pigs of the "Operations Crossroads" project which the Army and Navy, together with the Air Forces, are planning. The first test is to take place in the Marshall Islands early in May. It is not too much to say that, without such experiments, we should remain completely in the dark as to the future function of our Navy in the national defense system. Furthermore, the tests can be, as *The Post* has previously pointed out, a great reminder to the world of the all-embracing need of constructive international action in the matter of atomic energy and its uses. For that reason it is somewhat disappointing that in giving out the details of the coming tests Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, who will be in charge of the experiment, has said nothing as to whether foreign observers are to be allowed to witness the test. It strikes us that failure to do so would mean foregoing a tremendous opportunity to provide the world with an eye-witness demonstration of atomic power in action and thus speed agreement on this vital matter which is already being considered by the United Nations.

## "Gee—It Seems Just Like A Dream!"

# Letters To The Editor

*Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.*

### Filibuster

To say that something is wrong with a political system which permits a handful of senatorial desperadoes to sabotage the legislative process is to say the obvious. But the fact remains that these bandits can get away with their outrages only because of popular apathy, rising out of a fundamental weakness in our American culture that is sapping the strength of our democracy both at home and in world affairs. Americans do not believe in the equality of races and equal rights for all; the Declaration of Independence is a lie, for neither then or now have the majority of Americans believed that "all men are created equal." If they did, would not a tide of popular wrath overwhelm this cynical banditry now being practiced for the sake of "Southern ideals"? It would seem from current reports that racism in the United States is not decreasing but increasing, and also that it is becoming more and more apparent to other peoples of the world who have come into contact with American soldiers undermining our prestige and moral standing with them. It is a gloomy picture, relieved only by a few rays of light. Only a long and unremitting struggle to change the American mind, by every means at our disposal, can hope to succeed in changing the picture. In spite of many pious resolutions, I do not think we have even begun to attack the problem in any fundamental way.

R. N. STROMBERG.
Washington, Jan. 21.

### Steel Compromise

In your paper of January 21 were two ads—one from U. S. Steel and the other from "Committee for Relief of Families of General Motors Strikers."

Now, here is where I came in: my husband, an Infantry sergeant, was killed in France on D-Day, and he left me a life insurance policy of $7500, and a child. He was drafted.

On advice of friends and because I have confidence in the American system, and, too, to gain dividends of about 5 per cent on this money for myself and child, I bought steel stocks.

In the one ad the "committee" asks for contributions to aid the strikers in staying out on strike. In the other ad the steel company says they have a contract which runs until October, 1946. I think these strikes are all tied together, but I know that I can't get dividends if my company is closed down.

Is it evil for me to invest in American business? Am I not making jobs by investing?

No one can say that the companies have put the men out of work, for they offered 15 cents, I think. I wish they'd pay the 18½ cents and get it over with, but certainly a person is a fool to contribute to a striker if he has violated his contract.

ARMY WIFE.
Washington, Jan. 21.

In your editorial comments on the steel strike you always omit any comment on whether the union is breaking an iron-clad contract as to wages. Or possibly that is not, in your opinion, important!

MAX MAYSEN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

*Editor's Note:* In an editorial on December 19 we brought up this controversial problem. The collective bargaining agreements in question do not expire until next October. But they contain a provision that in the event of a change in the national wage policy the issue of a general wage adjustment may be reopened for collective bargaining by either party. The provision was written into the agreement in accordance with a directive of the War Labor Board. Since that time the WLB has adopted a resolution acknowledging that there has been a change in the national wage policy and saying that the issues of general wage increases should be the subject of collective bargaining, as the board would not thereafter accept such cases.

### "3 Century-Old Houses"

Your story on January 21, page B-1, on the Decatur, Blair, and Blair-Lee Houses deserves widespread distribution, in view of the ever increasing tendency to destroy part of America's tradition, in the form of historical landmarks, to make way for Government projects which in many cases could be best located elsewhere.

Further, the grandiose Government building plans seem effectively to contradict the present Administration's announced policy of channeling scarce building materials into housing for veterans and to fill some of the deferred civilian demand.

For the same of historical accuracy I would like to point out that your story neglected to mention one of the most illustrious tenants of the Decatur House, who lived there prior to the Civil War. I refer to Judah B. Banjamin, Senator from Louisiana and a leading American lawyer. During the Civil War he was Confederate Attorney General, Secretary of War, and Secretary of State, in that order. He successfully fled the country at the end of the war and became one of the leading figures of the English bar, receiving some of the highest honors that can be bestowed on English barristers, before he died in Paris on May 6, 1884.

E. J. HARDY,
Washington, Jan. 22.

### "Let It Alone"

There are such excellent reasons for opposing the planned additions to the White House, it is unfortunate that *The Post* assembling both logic and zeal toward preventing the error, should also add some statements that are untenable. It is also most regrettable that in doing so the skill and ability of a most capable, well-informed and conscientious architect should be impugned, Lorenzo S. Winslow. I refer to that part of your otherwise most admirable statement which says, "This plan, to judge by the architect's rendering—would give the White House the appearance of something about midway between a large and pretentious railroad depot and the clubhouse of a very expensive Long Island golf club."

Always there is room for differences of opinion in art, and especially in architecture, where a tangible result is made up of so many intangible factors as well as some very tangible ones. However, I venture to assert that few architects skilled in major design will disagree with me in this: the designs for the addition, as drawn by Mr. Winslow, are in remarkable architectural harmony with the portions of the building already erected. Mr. Winslow is not the author of the project, but an adviser whose architectural skill is known and highly appreciated by all who have observed his work with eyes trained to understand the harmonies of design and the excellence of appropriate details.

Personally I hope *The Post* will continue its campaign to prevent the White House from becoming that architectural compilation of planning notions — speaking of space only—that any and every esteemed President may dream up. I should also like to see your virile verbal blasts directed at that nineteenth century architectural nightmare, the old State Department Building. Within its ponderous—and extremely well-built walls—there is room for all the offices, museums and secretariats our Presidents may need for a century. This you have well pointed out. More power to you!

ROSSEL EDWARD MITCHELL.
Washington, Jan. 19.

### "The President And The Crisis"

I would have liked your January 22 front page editorial better if you had made some reference to the manner in which Congress has fortified Big Business for its fight against labor. As a small taxpayer I resent inexpressibly the fact that a chunk of my taxes is to go to pay General Motors and Big Steel back for their last year's taxes when they are already so logey with profits that their one screaming fear is that the people shall find out how much they are making. Those men who have lost their jobs because of the big corporations determination not to start production are not to be paid back any of their last year's taxes. That is a favor granted only to the very rich and specially privileged.

Why on earth should the little taxpayers of this country pay General Motors and Big Steel for not making as big profits this year as they did last? The President and the Crisis indeed! It was Congress who "planned it this way!"

M. P.
Washington, Jan. 22.

As one of the so-called "little people" of this country who has been frustrated and irritated and definitely frightened by the great American "gimme, gimme" shown by these strikes, may I be one of the many to commend you for the front page editorial on January 22. We, of the District, not being able to "write to our Congressman," must look to The Post to state our cause, both locally and nationally.

Why is common sense such a rare commodity in our executive and legislative branch and in the leaders of industry and labor. Why should the strikers, who represent approximately 4 per cent of the employed of this country, reap the wage increases while the other 96 per cent have to pay an even further increased cost of living? It isn't the poor guy making 50-60 cents an hour who is being taken care of—no, it is the man making $1 an hour. The inflation which seems inevitable will hit the low-paid worker so hard that it is frightening to contemplate.

MRS PAGE DEFORREST FULLINGTON.
Washington, Jan. 22.

As you well say in your January 22 front-page editorial, the steel strike is a criminal setback and delay will invite an irremediable disaster.

Management has stated that payment over 15 cents an hour extra would bring financial disaster and labor equally firmly has indicated that pay less than 18½ cents extra would provide less than a living wage.

In the spirit of American fair play, this is an opportunity for both sides to show real interest in their country's welfare—split the difference. This would preserve our Nation from further unnecessary heavy losses on top of our grievous war losses.

N. L. MINTZ
Chevy Chase, Md., Jan. 23

# *Washington Calling*

By Marquis Childs

## *Assistant Secretary*

FOR MORE THAN a month the post of Assistant Secretary of War for Air has been vacant. Now W. Stuart Symington has been nominated by the President to fill the vacancy, but confirmation of his appointment is being held up by the Senate filibuster on the FEPC bill.

While the delay in filling the post might seem, at first glance, to be a minor matter, it can have serious consequences. Plans are now being worked out for America's future peacetime military establishment. These are for submission to Congress. Without an Assistant Secretary to speak for their interests, the Air Forces have no voice.

As a result, preparedness on the air side suffers. While they do not want to exaggerate their fears, the military men who built up our Air Forces to a point of such formidable strength do not conceal their deep concern.

ALREADY, UNDER the impact of demobilization, the once proud AAF has deteriorated to such a point that the framework of the organization threatens to come unstuck. As though they were not already acutely aware of it, the top command of the Air Forces are constantly being reminded by humiliating little incidents of the way in which the personnel problem has begun to affect the operational end.

Shortly before he left the AAF to go into private business, Lieut. Gen. James H. Doolittle was flying to Washington from Florida. Twice in the course of that short flight, he had to stop because of engine trouble.

Not long ago the inspector general for the Air Forces, Maj. Gen. Junius W. Jones, left Washington to fly to New York. His plane was forced down by engine trouble at Aberdeen, Md. The engine that had been missing offered unexpected difficulties and the general returned to Washington by train.

The problem of the Air Forces is to get trained men and then to hold them. A skilled service force is necessary to keep even a relatively small number of planes in flyable condition. Many weeks ago Air Force commanders were fearful that the accident rate would mount rapidly in view of the speed of demobilization—and that is now taking place.

The AAF command is proud of having kept consistently a little ahead of the demobilization schedule. But at the same time, this has made the problem of maintenance of a going Air Force all the tougher.

Gen. H. H. Arnold is the last of the war's "Big Three" to remain in harness. Admiral Ernest J. King retired six weeks ago. On the day Gen. George C. Marshall was due to retire, he agreed to go to China as Ambassador. One reason Arnold has stayed on beyond the date on which he had hoped to get out is his concern for the Air Forces he led during the war.

Through the war years the Air Forces had the backing of an Assistant Secretary of War for Air who was one of the ablest executives to come to Washington in the war crisis. That was Robert A. Lovett, who resigned on December 15 to go back to his banking business in New York.

THE HOPE IN the Air Forces was that a new Assistant Secretary for Air would be named before Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson left on his round-the-world trip. That was not done. And now that Symington has been nominated, his confirmation is held up. However, Air Force commanders, who have had some contact with Symington in connection with his job as Surplus Property Administrator, are pleased by his nomination.

One of President Truman's standing complaints is that he cannot get men of high caliber to take important jobs. This raises an interesting question on unification of the armed services. Arguing against the merger, the Navy says it will be impossible to find good men to accept the important assistant secretaryships in the revised setup.

You can get a man to take a Cabinet post because of the prestige that attaches to it, so this argument runs. But he will not come to Washington, with all the sacrifice that means, for an assistantship. Only in wartime will a man of Lovett's capacity agree to serve in a secondary position.

This, it seems to me, is to argue that patriotism operates only in time of crisis. In the light of the new responsibilities the Government must accept, it is a dubious proposition.

## *Merchant Marine*

I would like to tell the civilians a few words to help straighten out the affair of including Merchant Marines in the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Personally I don't think that they should be included and this is the reason why:

I sailed with the merchant marines as an armed guard man. We drew $78 a month. The merchant marines drew their base pay plus 100 per cent for sea duty; 10 per cent for carrying ammunition; $125 for air raids if they were tied up at a port; $5 a day for every day spent in a war zone, such as the Mediterranean Sea. Add this all up and see if it doesn't come to more than $78 a month.

Now I would like to know the reason why they were paid that much when the armed guard men who sailed with them and put more hours on duty than they did, received the small amount of $78 a month.

CALVIN C. ADAMS, S1/c.
Patuxent River, Md., Jan. 20.

# Dubious Insurance

By Ernest Lindley

## Tax Law Carry-Back Provisions

THE CARRY-BACK provisions of the laws were not intended to subsidize willful stoppage of production. They were not intended to reward anyone, at the expense of the public treasury, for refusing to produce. But such are, or may be, among the effects of the carry-back provisions, as they now stand.

Lindley

In their simplest terms, the Federal taxes, over a period of years. The wartime excess-profits tax was levied on earnings above what roughly might be called a "normal" level, calculated in various ways. If a corporation which has paid an excess-profits tax in, let us say, 1944 and 1945, falls below the "normal" level in 1946, it may deduct the difference between actual and "normal" earnings from its excess earnings of the two preceding years. Thereby it obtains a refund from the Treasury, which, in some cases, may be substantial.

THERE ARE ALSO carry-back provisions which apply to the normal corporation tax and surtax. A corporation which suffers a net operating loss in 1946 may offset it against income earned during 1944 and 1945, thereby reducing all of its tax liabilities based on earnings for those years, and getting a refund.

The effect on the Treasury is the same in any given instance, no matter what causes the corporation to go into the red or to fall below normal in the net income. But the tax refunds are not paid to the corporation's employes. They are paid to the corporation. Thus if a corporation has paid substantial taxes into the Federal Treasury in 1944 and 1945, it has an insurance fund which covers part of the losses which it may suffer from a protracted strike.

Philip Murray has called attention to these and other special provisions of the corporate tax laws. Taken together, they show that corporations were treated very generously by the wartime tax laws. So, for that matter, were many individuals. Our wartime taxes, as a whole, were not so heavy as they might have been, or probably should have been.

EACH OF THE corporate tax provisions cited by Mr. Murray has its justification. But the carry-back and rebate provisions were intended to put business in a position to readjust from war to peace and to take up postwar production with strength and confidence. They were not intended to underwrite refusals to bargain collectively or to make reasonable wage adjustments. If such was the intention in anyone's head when the carry-back provisions were adopted and again last fall when Congress repealed the excess profits tax—but not the carry-back clauses—as of December 31, it was not publicly acknowledged.

In authorizing fact-finding machinery, Congress might appropriately aamend the carry-back provisions of the corporate tax laws, to deny their benefits to corporations which refuse to accept the recommendations of the fact-finding agencies. These subsidies were granted to promote production, not to discourage it.

# Off the Record

By Ed Reed

*"Er, I'll take care of the checks, Ernie—the hat checks!"*

# Factors In Inflation

By Mark Sullivan

## Importance Of Public Attitude

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in his message to Congress, alluded over and over to the danger of inflation. Again and again he used such phrases as "continuing inflationary pressures," "our chief worry is still inflation."

Sullivan

About the strength of the forces making for inflation, and the authoritative character of warnings against it, there can be no possible doubt. There are a few who believe it will not happen. For such difference of opinion as there is, the exploitation may lie in difference of definition of just what inflation is. Or it may lie in degree. There is a wide difference between the mild inflation that already exists and the kind of inflation which authorities have in mind when they so earnestly warn against it.

About one related point the Administration's judgment has been wrong. Reconversion Director John W. Snyder the other day said that after the ending of the war with Japan the United States faced two "seemingly contradictory dangers." The two, he explained, were deflation and inflation. Mr. Snyder added that "developments in the intervening months have demonstrated that inflation is much the more serious at this time."

The Administration's assumption was that immediately after V-J Day there would be deflation, to be followed later by inflation. Many besides the Administration entertained this double fear. On the expectation of immediate deflation the Administration based some of its policies, including encouragement of wage increases in order to offset the expected deflation. Actually, the expected deflation did not take place. However, failure of one fear to become actual is not a safe ground upon which to hope that the second fear, about inflation, may be unjustified. By every tangible test we know, the danger of inflation is serious.

DIFFERENCES OF JUDGMENT in this field, and the going wrong of some judgments, may be partially accounted for by the nature of the field. The so-called "science" of economics is not wholly a science at all. The field deals with diverse elements. One is facts and figures and tangible things—quantity of goods, quantity and speed of production, quantity of money. About these, figures can be exact and economists can deal with them expertly.

But the field includes also mass psychology, which cannot be reduced to figures. This includes disposition of the public to spend or refrain from spending, to pay high prices or refuse to pay them. These and other manifestations of mass psychology enter into the determination of whether inflation will take place. As a slight illustration, some budding price rises in the past have been frustrated by what is called a "buyers' strike."

The innate commonsense of the people may work in various ways to confound economists and avert inflation. An inflation can hardly go to serious lengths unless the factors making for it include, at some stage, an inflationary mood on the part of the people, a mood which may express itself either in buying at high prices through fear of inflation or a feeling which leads to willing participation in it.

ON THIS POINT there was a significant development the other day. The Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System ordered that stocks bought through brokers be paid for in full. This forbade wholly what is called buying "on margin." In the past it has been possible and usual for buyers of stocks to put up only a part of the price, at times in the past as little as 20 per cent or so. Now, for the first time in American history, buying on margin is made illegal. It is a drastic step. The step was taken by the Federal Reserve System as a help to preventing inflation, and can be to some degree effective. But the significant fact was the reaction of the public, including the financial world and the speculative world. There was practically no protest, the regulation was accepted as in the interest of averting inflation.

This is a direct contrast to what happened during the inflationary boom of the late 1920s. At that time, the infatuation on the part of the public with rising prices was such as to have two effects. Government authorities, fearful of public resentment, postponed too long the action which, if taken in time, might have averted the boom and the ensuing collapse. And when the Government did act, belatedly, the reaction of those affected directly or indirectly was one of indignation. Throughout the 1920s, an essential factor in what went wrong was belief by much of the public in the beneficence of higher prices, and demand that Government not only not restrain the rise but facilitate it.

The wish for higher prices, and resentment against Government action to arrest them, extended to broad sections of the public. It was strong among owners and dealers in stocks. It was strong among persons affected by prices of real estate, especially town lots. For direct or indirect reasons, large sections of the public were infatuated with rising prices. This condition does not exist today, and the steadier commonsense of the people may be a powerful help to prevent inflation.

# The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS IS A COLUMN I have been wanting to write for a long time. It's about my old partner, Bob Allen.

During the war, Bob didn't want his name mentioned in the column, and he was right. It pointed the finger of suspicion at him as a possible news source for things I published, which he certainly was not.

But now that the war is over, I hope he won't get too irked if he is given a ride on the Merry-Go-Round.

Bob Allen is back now, a little older, a little thinner, a full-fledged colonel, several rows of battle ribbons across his chest, and an empty right sleeve—mute testimony of what he gave for his country.

**He is back from his most costly battle—though life for Bob has been a long series of never-ending battles. The first time I ever met Bob, he was battling. It was at a press conference in the State Department and Bob Allen, red-headed, young, peppery, was shooting questions at Frank B. Kellogg regarding the Marines in Nicaragua. It was a baptism of sarcasm such as I have not heard poured on any other Secretary of State.**

Bob's battles were always for the underdog—Nicaragua, the little countries, little business, the unemployed, the public which sometimes gets it in the neck. No cause was too hopeless for Bob to champion—if it was just. He fought the battle for the Tennessee Valley project back in the Coolidge days when the power trust was omnipotent and no one ever dreamed TVA had a chance. He fought terrific and continual battles against the big lobbyists, and against graft and inefficiency wherever it reared its head.

### Allen vs. Borah

BOB WAS ALWAYS putting burs under sleepy Senators. He would walk into their offices, pound on their desks, and demand that they get out on the Senate floor and fight. I have seen him call the late Senator Borah of Idaho more names—half-serious, half-in-jest — until he had prodded Borah into going down to the White House to tell Roosevelt off regarding the aid his State Department was giving Fascist Spain.

There was no battle, no matter how big or how tough, that ever fazed Bob Allen.

But his first battle—and his latest—were with Hitler. The first occurred when Bob was a young newspaperman in Munich, when Hitler, then a laughed-at agitator, staged his 1923 putsch. It didn't succeed, and most people kissed it off as unimportant. But not Bob Allen. He filed dispatches telling his papers of the implications behind this so-called crack-pot in the Brown House in Munich.

**And, having been in on the first brief curtain-raiser to this war, Bob was itching—even before Pearl Harbor—to get in on the real show. Finally he wangled a promise out of the boys in the Pentagon Building that he would not be kept in a swivel chair in Washington, but could get into combat.**

At first, Bob had hard luck. He spent more than a year in grueling military maneuvers in the swamps of Louisiana and the hot plains of Texas. He helped train unit after unit, only to see them shipped overseas while he stayed home.

### MacArthur Says No

AT ONE TIME he was scheduled to go with Gen. Walter Krueger to the Southwest Pacific. But General MacArthur, with an elephant's memory and having never forgotten Bob's criticism of the general's bonus army eviction, crossed Bob Allen's name from the list of Krueger's staff officers.

**Barred by MacArthur from the Pacific, Bob was left, discouraged but not down, in the swamps of Louisiana.**

**In the end, however, he was lucky. The plane on which he was supposed to make the trip crashed. His replacement officer was killed.**

A few months later, the long-planned D-Day offensive opened in Normandy, and Bob Allen was sent to head General Patton's Intelligence Unit. Some people got the idea Bob handled Patton's press relations, which was wrong. There were times when Patton could have used a good press relations officer, but Bob was not it. He was in charge of combat intelligence and right in the thick of things.

### Allen Commands Nazis

THAT WAS HOW he happened to be riding in a jeep seeking information behind enemy lines near Ohrdruf, Germany, on April 7, just a month before the end of the war. Ambushed by a German patrol hidden in a shed, Bob was hit, his right arm smashed.

Rolling into a ditch, he continued fighting. Finally those men in his small detachment not killed were hopelessly surrounded. He just had time to rip off his general staff insignia and chew up his Third Army mess card before he was taken prisoner.

Despite severe wounds, Bob took careful note of the road signs and the German countryside while en route to Nazi headquarters, later making a detailed report to General Patton.

Arriving at a German hospital, Bob was put in the care of an Austrian doctor, who turned out to be an anti-Nazi and who ordered Bob's arm amputated. Unquestionably, this saved his life. There were no bandages or antiseptics. The wound was bound in paper.

Two days later, a Nazi lieutenant colonel arrived to cross-question the prisoner. However, he didn't realize what he had walked into.

**It had been a long-time since Bob had learned German as a young newsman in Munich. It had been a long time since he had heckled Secretaries of State and shot embarrassing questions at Senators. But he shot back at the Nazi lieutenant colonel's abusive questions with all he had.**

**"Silence!" he shouted. "You are only a lieutenant colonel. I am a full colonel. You will respect the rank of your superiors."**

Perhaps the German officer had never before met anyone like this. Perhaps he was too carefully indoctrinated with German army discipline. Anyway, he obeyed. He even brought Bob a bottle of cognac.

From that time on, Col. Robert S. Allen, U. S. Army, virtually commanded the hospital. Patton's army was getting nearer, the Nazis were getting more jittery. So Colonel Allen ordered all arms and ammunition stacked and locked in the hospital basement. He even commanded German troops to stop giving the Nazi salute—and he got away with it.

Two days later, Patton's forces reached the hospital. Bob's arm, by this time, was badly infected, but he was still functioning perfectly, still master of all he surveyed. And Bob Allen, no matter where he is, no matter what he does, will always be that way.

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## Couch Prevents Injury To Man Falling in Shaft

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Abraham Wilson, 42, wasn't injured in tumbling down an elevator shaft because he couched his fall.

Wilson pushed a couch into the shaft on the fourth floor level, believing the elevator was there. He plunged down with the couch, which became wedged between floors and broke his fall.

DON WINSLOW

HERE'S WHERE I LEAVE! I'LL TAKE WINSLOW'S CAR AND SEE YOU LATER!
ALL RIGHT! BUT ABANDON IT AWAY FROM OUR QUARTERS!
WABBIT, YOU'LL REMAIN TO PURL UP THE CURTAIN AND SPREAD THE SAWDUST IN THIS, MY GREATEST EXPERIMENT!
SOMEONE'S GONNA CROAK!
HERE'S YOUR SMELLY, FOGGY WATERFRONT, PENNINGTON! NOW WHAT?
POLICE
HOLY SOCKS! IT'S DON'S CAR WITH THE SCRUBWOMAN AT THE WHEEL!

# Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

## We Are On The Brink

AT THE RISK of seeming alarmist, it is necessary to report that the inner gravity of the Russo-Iranian crisis cannot be exaggerated. It does not basically matter whether Iran's appeal to U. N. against Russia is withdrawn or maintained, since this will merely determine the locale of negotiations. What matters is Russian policy. If it is Russian policy to carry the Soviet adventure in Iran to its logical conclusion, U. N. will be done to death at the moment of its birth.

This is no mere expression of opinion. It is a report of the official American position, as it has been determined on the highest level. President Truman and the American policy-makers are understood, on undoubted authority, to regard the Iranian question and Allied Turkish question as final tests of the workability of U. N. The reason is simple. U. N. cannot work without reasonably sincere Russo-Anglo-American cooperation. Such cooperation is impossible if the Soviet Union is committed to an imperialistic or expansionist program. If that is the case, the American policy-makers will conclude that the U. N. machinery cannot be made to work, and will seek other solutions to the problems of American security and world peace.

THIS DOES NOT mean, of course, that hope for U. N. has already been abandoned. On the contrary, the indications are that this Government and the British will join in a strenuous effort to demonstrate their good faith to the Kremlin and to secure a reasonable settlement. For example, it is probable that American and British influence will be used in favor of northern Iranian oil concessions for the Soviet Union—always provided that the Russians will be content with simple oil concessions, and will not insist on the equivalent of territorial cession, as they have done to date.

What if Soviet diplomacy in the Middle East should prove to have larger objectives than a little old-fashioned oil grabbing? The answer to this question is to be found in the issue concerning American overseas bases. The American policy on bases will be to offer compromises wherever possible, provided the Kremlin does not take action which is regarded as rendering U. N. unworkable. U. N. will, in fact, be relied on to assure our all-but-minimum American security. If U. N. is regarded as being unworkable, however, American policy will be to insist at all costs on the complete program for American overseas bases which the joint chiefs of staffs have outlined as the optimum program for American defense. This program includes bases in Greenland, Iceland, the northern part of this hemisphere and perhaps the Azores, as well as bases throughout the Pacific.

THE IMPLICATIONS of such insistence from the Russian standpoint can hardly be ignored. The complete program for American overseas bases would not merely provide the most effective defense of this country. With the production in quantity of the new B-36 aircraft, the program would also bring within range of effective attack all vital areas of the Soviet Union. All American policy-makers, military as well as civil, are tragically aware of the meaning to this country and the world of an open return to the system of international relations founded not on trust but on suspicion. Yet it is hard to find a flaw in a statement of the logic of the American policy which was recently made by a responsible official.

"No man on earth," he said with some bitterness, "could accept the responsibility of insisting on less than the maximum defensive precautions in a world where there is no trust."

A FURTHER QUESTION may be asked: Why does the Iranian crisis raise such grave issues? The answer was presented at greater length some days ago in this space. Briefly, the evidence to date suggests that the Soviet objective, in both Iran and Turkey, is to overthrow the existing governments and establish new regimes dominated by the Kremlin. Accomplishment of that objective would give the Russians predominance in the Near and Middle East. Thus the Russians would be placed across the British, French and Dutch lines of communication with the Far Eastern colonial areas. Those colonial areas are already in ferment. It is further feared that promotion of such ferment, and extension of the Soviet sphere of influence through all of Asia is the end purpose of the Kremlin policy.

In that event, it will no longer be possible to argue that the Kremlin has abandoned its original international program or has adopted a policy of simple development of Russia's own vast resources. The assurances given by Stalin to Harry Hopkins and Winston Churchill will have proved incorrect. The basis for our relations with Russia since the German attack on the Soviet Union will have been swept away. Before long, this enormous issue will be settled. The Russians can hardly complete arrangements for subversion of the Iranian government by March 2, when they are committed to withdraw their troops from Iran. If they then withdraw, hope for U. N. need not be abandoned.

**The Gallup Poll**

# GOP Faces Serious Problem On Garnering Young Voters

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 24.—One of the major problems facing the Republican Party strategy committee is how to win into the GOP fold a larger share of the two or more million young people who come of voting age every year in this country.

The Republican Party is unquestionably suffering from a shortage of new blood. At the present time, out of every three arriving at voting age, one is Republican, two are Democrats.

The problem looms even more serious than at first might be supposed by further evidence from surveys showing this proportion—two-to-one Democratic; as early as the 15-18-year-old age bracket.

**The Vote by Ages**

This picture emerges from a study of political opinion by age groups, including a poll of young people 15 to 18 years of age. The latter were asked:

*Which political party do you think is the best in the country?*

Voters of the country were polled on the question:

*If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?*

**Teen-Agers**

| | Dem. | Repub. |
|---|---|---|
| 15-18 years of age | 65% | 35% |
| **Other Age Groups** | | |
| 21-29 years of age | 62% | 38% |
| 30-49 years of age | 55 | 45 |
| 50 and over | 49 | 51 |

These differences of attitude have a significant bearing on the future of both political parties.

Between presidential elections, between 8 and 10 million young people become eligible to vote. If only 50 per cent of these young people turn out at the polls, their vote of almost two-to-one Democratic would be enough to offset a substantial defection among older persons.

Republican strategists can take some comfort from the fact that eventually they do win a larger proportion of these voters—after they have passed the 30-year mark, as can be seen from the table presented above. As people grow older, they tend to become more conservative. As they become more conservative, more of them become Republicans.

**Comfort for GOP**

Republicans can also take comfort from the fact that older people turn out in greater proportion at the polls on election days than younger people. This fact is in especial evidence in off-year or congressional elections, such as the elections of this year.

Be that as it may, it would appear that the Republican campaigns in 1946 and 1948, and the choice of GOP nominee for President, will have to take cognizance of the need to win young voters.

This is not a new problem for the Republican Party. It has been present in all recent elections. In the presidential voting of 1936, 1940 and 1944 the young people—those under 30 years of age—went Democratic by thumping majorities.

In the older age group—50 years and over—political sentiment in the last two presidential elections was almost evenly divided. It continues about that way today.

## Dr. Davins Again Heads Maryland Child Bureau

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—The State Department of Health today authorized the reinstatement of Dr. Edward Davins of Huxton, as chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene, Dr. Robert H. Riley, director of the department, announced.

Davins, recently released from the Army Medical Corps, saw action in the southwest Pacific. He had previously served with the department as pediatrician from July, 1941, until he joined the Army in 1942.

Riley said the new bureau chief would relieve Dr. Virginia Harris, who has been acting in that capacity, on February 1. Dr. Harris will then become pediatrics consultant for the department, Riley said.

Shrop, who has been on duty with the U. S. Public Health Service in Alexandria, Va., was Garrett County health officer from July, 1943, until December, 1944, Riley said.

## Va. Jail Commitments Increase in Month

Richmond, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Jail commitments in Virginia in October, 1945, numbered 6623, an increase of 239 over the same month in 1944 and 959 below the September, 1945, commitments total, the State Board of Corrections has announced.

In a report released yesterday, the board said that committals of white males and Negro females increased, while the number of Negro males and white females committed to jails decreased.

A preponderance of the white male committals were in the 45-54 age bracket and a decline was noted in the juvenile committals, the board said.

# Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

*"I don't see how we could have endured four years of war without Government control, Sedgwick! There wouldn't have been any black market!"*

# Olmsted Describes Rescuing Of 30,000 Prisoners of Japs

### General Emphasizes Vast Stretch of Land Paratroopers Covered

By John W. Ball

Post Reporter

"The craziest scheme of the war" was described here yesterday by its originator and director, Brig. Gen. George Olmsted, assistant chief of staff for Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer in the China theater.

The scheme was the successful rescue of 30,000 prisoners of war from Jap camps in China.

The 30,000 men in 15 camps stretched from north of Mukden in Manchuria to Canton in south China were rescued by fewer than 100 unarmed men. Not a rescuer was lost.

Olmsted's story of the feat, and of its inception, follows:

"Shortly before the Jap surrender we got a warning from the War Department to prepare for a sudden Jap collapse. The warning carried with it the mission to rescue the American, British, Dutch and other Allied prisoners held by the Japs. That had to be effected immediately, it said, to prevent a wholesale slaughter of prisoners as had taken place just before the surrender in the Philippines.

**A Semi-wild Country**

"For an idea of the distance involved, let's place the 15 camps as scattered in an area from Boston to San Antonio. We were at Chungking—or the equivalent of Salt Lake City.

"Just picture too, the semi-wild country—held by an enemy that would stop at nothing.

"We didn't have the troops to send in. If we had had, we didn't have the planes to carry them, or the means of supplying them. We had to depend upon our knowledge of Jap psychology. I figured it this way—the Nips get confused by the unusual. If we could cause enough confusion to give us time to get the regular chain of command of the Jap army functioning and ordering the release, we might succeed. It was the only way out that I could see.

"When I presented by plan to Wedemeyer he studied for a while, and then remarked: 'That's the craziest scheme I have ever heard in the Army. Try it. If it fails, remember we are readying court-martial charges against you.

**Letters to Commanders**

"Through the 'ratlines' we had learned just where the camps were, how many prisoners in each, and the names of some of the more prominent prisoners. We also had the names of the camp commanders.

"To each camp we sent a B-26 with six men. They were to go unarmed—part of the surprise. They carried a letter to the camp commander, signed by Wedemeyer. It had the commander's name, told him we knew how many were in his camp, and that he would be held personally responsible for any harm done them. Oh yes, we told them Nippon had surrendered. The men were ordered to deliver that message into the hands of the camp commander, and to no one else.

"It worked. But I had some sleepless days and nights until he had reports back from each team.

"Two terrible days were spent when we went 150 miles north of Mukden to rescue General Wainwright. Wainwright was gone. It later developed that he had heard of the surrender, and, not knowing our plans, had got his fellow prisoners free and started overland for Mukden.

**Embarrassment in Korea**

"At Seoul, in Korea, the Jap commander, who spoke English, begged the Americans ta leave. 'You are embarrassing me,' he pleaded, offering the men Jap gasoline to go back on. After many thrillers, they had their way with him.

"At five camps the men landed their planes. At the others they parachuted in, to the astonishment of both Japs and prisoners.

"At Shanghai the men were lined up against a barbed-wire fence and a company charged them with fixed bayonets. Just as they reached their victims they stopped, and went back and repeated the performance. Shortly they stopped that, at the camp commander's orders, and agreed to our men's demands.

"At most places the camp commanders just agreed to everything. At Peiping they were taken by the Jap commander to the WagonLits Hotel and treated to the best in the land. There they learned that four Doolittle fliers were being held in solitary confinement. They radioed me, and we sent another plane. The Japs didn't want to give the four up at first—wanted to feed them well, and let them get cleaned before turning them over. We refused. The men were in terrible shape after three years in solitary.

**West Pointer Awaits Discharge**

"The only trouble we had was with our own men. When I called for volunteers for the task there was a stampede. I don't know of a man among the 'ratlines' (the underground, guerilla outfit organized to rescue downed Allied fliers in Jap occupied sections) the OSS or the other outfits who didn't beg to go. Those who couldn't get named to the mission ground for days. It is that sort of thing that makes you proud of the American soldier."

Olmsted is in Washington, where he was stationed from early in 1942 to 1944, awaiting his discharge which he expects Saturday. He graduated from West Point in 1921—head of his class. His brother, Jerrauld, graduated the same year from Annapolis—the head of his Class. It is the only time in history brothers have headed both classes the same year. Jerrauld died in the 1921 epidemic of infantile paralysis in New York, shortly after graduation. General Olmsted remained in the Army a year, serving in the Cavalry, and then resigned. When he reentered the Army he was prsident of the Hawkeye Casualty Co., of Ds Moines, Iowa.

Asked about rumors that he was a candidate for Governor of Iowa, he replied: "I'm studying it. But maybe I'll go back to China."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
BRIG. GEN. GEORGE OLMSTED

### Clarke Estate Sold

Berryville, Va., Jan. 24.—Fred F. Sturm, sr., of New York, has purchased Questover, estate of Mrs. T. S. Crockett, 2 miles east of here in Clarke County.

## Embarrassment in Korea

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"At most places the camp com-

# 14 Dead, 500 Hurt In Bombay Riots

### Police Say Invocation Of Army Is Certain As Barricades Burn

Bombay, Jan. 24 (AP).—Police battled sporadically tonight with bands of demonstrators who had thrown up flaming barricades earlier in riots in Bombay, and the toll in two days of fighting mounted to 14 killed and at least 500 injured.

Police fired again today on the demonstrators, and the provincial information office tonight declared the situation remained "very dangerous."

Qualified observers predicted the riots would reach a peak by Saturday, when the Indians will celebrate the sixteenth anniversary of the Indian National Congress declaration of independence. Police officials said it seemed certain troops would be called if the rioting continues.

**Police Station Mobbed**

A mob attacked the Khandiwadi Police Station in the latest incident.

Today's injured included seven officers and 56 men of the police force, mostly hurt by rocks and bottles thrown by demonstrators. One man was killed when police fired on a mob attempting to interfere with a fire engine enroute to a blaze.

The Bombay branch headquarters of the Indian Congress Party repeatedly urged Congress members to avoid violence, and emphasized they were not responsible for the outbreaks.

In one residential section virtually all roads were blocked by rioters.

False fire alarms were turned in, and firemen sped to lonely spots where they were stoned.

A strike was called by 175,000 textile and other industrial workers in protest against the shootings.

Pickets crying "Down with repression!" began roaming the city.

The demonstrations started yesterday, the 50th birthday of Subhas Chandra Bose, Indian leader whom the Japanese supported during the war as the head of an Indian national "state." Bose, according to Japanese reports, was killed in a plane crash last year.

**1 Boy, 1 Girl**

## D.C. Students Win Science Competition

A red-haired boy and a honey blonde girl emerged from home laboratories here yesterday as winners in this year's Nation-wide Science Talent Search.

John Taylor Hopkins, 17, of Roosevelt High, was named one of 40 finalists in the search among high school seniors sponsored by

JOHN T. HOPKINS

ELLIN RUTH KRAUSS

Westinghouse Electric Corporation. He was selected from 13,000 applicants and will now compete for a $2400 scholarship during the Science Talent Institute which opens here March 1.

Ellin Ruth Krauss, 15, of Anacostia High, was one of 260 to receive honorable mention. Her name will be recommended to colleges and universities throughout the United States as prize student material.

Both youngsters credit their forbears with fostering interest in test tubes and microscopes.

**'Never Had An Accident'**

Ellin says her ambitions result from the hobby of her lawyer dad, Lawrence Krauss, of 1629 28th st. se., who bought her a chemistry set when she was 7. "I've never had an accident," she boasts.

John traces his yearnings for a chemical career to his Scotch grandfather's proclivity for keeping things. When John was 10, he found on a bookshelf grandfather's he has carried on at school and "Beginning Chemistry." Since then his home, 906 Gallatin st. nw.

His winning essay, he says, is on "diazotization of amines coupled with phenols division," and a bit too complicated to explain.

Ellin's blue eyes, carefree smile and fashion right skirt, sweater, and boby socks marked her as a typical high schooler.

But take it from there and you find a serious scholar with ambitions toward a Ph.D. in biochemistry, who spends Saturdays as a volunteer in a medical laboratory. Her duties include making urinalyses, looking for the RH factor in blood, and putting injections into rats for pregnancy tests.

A home laboratory is her favorite haunt. There her 8½-year-old brother sometimes joins in with his chemistry set. "But I lock up most of my stuff. It's pathogenic, and I wouldn't want him to get contaminated," she declares.

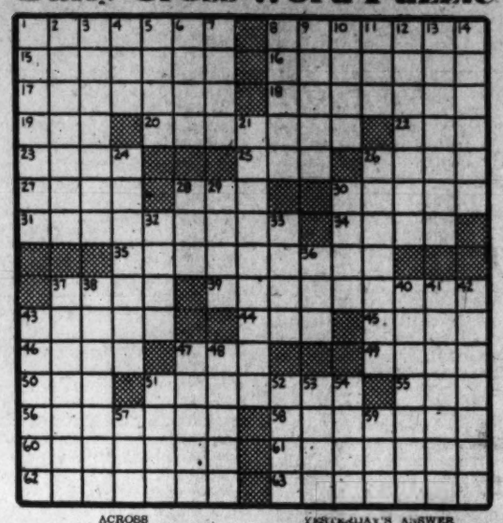
Ellin's science project concerned the "influence of environment upon bacteria," namely: "bacillus subtilis and escherichia coli."

Both John and Ellin plan to enter college next fall. John is valedictorian of his class. Ellin, who got all A's last year, doesn't yet know where she ranks in her class.

INDIA INDEPENDENCE DAY
Free Public Meeting
on
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25
8:00 P.M.
at
NATIONAL PRESS CLUB
AUDITORIUM
14th and F Streets
HINDU DANCE
By LILAVATI

And Speakers
Auspices of
NATIONAL COMMITTEE
FOR INDIA'S FREEDOM
1129 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Washington, D. C.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Victory
8 Sweet clover
15 Renovate
16 Full of love
17 Wingless
18 Cutter
19 Pelage
20 Vase
22 Measures of land
23 Spiced beverage
25 One of a number
26 Indolent
27 River in Germany
28 Hiatus
30 Blot
31 Tombs
34 Facile
35 Warder
37 Cordage fiber
39 Reckless fellow
43 Metric cubic measure
44 Equip
45 Duration
46 Loathe
47 Tibetan gazelle
49 Pacifiers
50 Chalice
51 Grigvers
55 Fleur-de-lis
56 Bullet
58 Regular course of action
60 Name
61 Unusual
62 Prophetess
63 Passes away, as time

DOWN

1 Commerce
2 Drive back
3 Native of a part of old Austria
4 Shoshonean
5 Unit of poetic meter
6 Baby carriage: colloq.
7 Assistance
8 Worker in stone
9 Corundum
10 Fluid rock
11 One of a party
12 Violent speeches
13 Superimpose
14 More concise
21 One of the lessons in the Jewish religious service
24 Acquire
26 Turkish hospices
28 Pikelike fish
29 Mimed
30 Plant
32 Splint in the skirt of armor
33 Hindu garment
36 Cask
37 Bunting-like fabric
38 Try food again
40 Stringed instruments
41 Encroach
42 Those given leases
43 Disgraces
47 Liquid measures
48 S-shaped moldings
51 Location
52 Gaelic
53 Weight of Turkey
54 Chapter of the Koran
57 Title of a knight
59 Faucet

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

## Bride Wants Husband No. 1 If He's Alive

St. Joseph, Mich., Jan. 24 (U.P.).—"If Bill is alive, I want him back. I don't care if he is crippled," Mrs. Linda Langston Ossignac said today.

For the second time her hopes were high that her first marine husband, Pfc. William Langston, had come back from the dead. Her second husband, full-blooded Indian Joe Ossignac, stood by her side today, but he was as dazed as his wife.

In Newport, Ark., people still insisted they had seen Bill Langston Saturday. They had talked with him, they said. He had called them by name. Sure, it was the Bill Langston they used to know except . . . Except he had one foot gone and his hands were injured.

That didn't matter to his wife, who long ago had given up hope for him. The Navy Department had reported him killed on Iwo Jima last March 7. When they sent her his effects, that seemed final enough.

"It would be my duty to take care of him," she said today.

If Langston was alive, the people in Newport decided, he had chosen to remain "officially dead" rather than to come back crippled and break up his wife's second marriage.

The new husband of two weeks, a handsome young man who used to fight in the Golden Gloves before he joined the Marines and was wounded on Tarawa, hardly knew what to say. He agreed with his wife she should return to her first husband, if he was alive.

## Teen-Age Lovers Are Found Dead In Parked Car

Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 24 (AP).—Their arms clasped tightly about each other in death, the bodies of a 17-year-old high school student and his girl friend, 15, were found last night in the automobile of the boy's mother, parked in the family garage.

The dead are Aubrey Wayne Matthews, student in John Dewey High School, and Shirley Johnson, who attended Woodrow Wilson High School.

Inspectors B. C. Carstensen and Ralph Kertz said two notes, addressed to the boy but either never delivered or returned to her, were found in the girl's handbag.

One of the letters, Carstensen said, asked "what show do you want to see for our last night?" while in the other was: "We can go to a show and, well, you know what happens then if you bring the crystals. Please do."

## Lips and Life Made Rosy for Baby Girl Lately Called Blue

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Judy Hackman, 2, no longer a "blue" baby, went home to Buckley, Wash., today with a new hold on life and with a new doll, "Lucky."

Gone from her lips was the tinge of deadly blue which marred her chubby face when she came to Johns Hopkins Hospital with a malformed heart last December 3. Also gone was "Herby," the little rag doll she brought with her.

Instead of blue in her lips, she had a healthy pink today. Instead of "Herby," she had "Lucky," in a white dress and bonnet.

The skill of Drs. Alfred Blalock and Helen B. Taussig had taken the blue out of her lips in a delicate operation December 8 which, by sewing a good artery to a defective one, augmented her deficient supply of oxygenated blood.

### Holdup Victim Dies

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Ernest L. Griffin, 63, yard manager for Griffin Bros., who was wounded when two gunmen staged a holdup Tuesday night at the firm's coal yard, died last night in a Norfolk hospital.

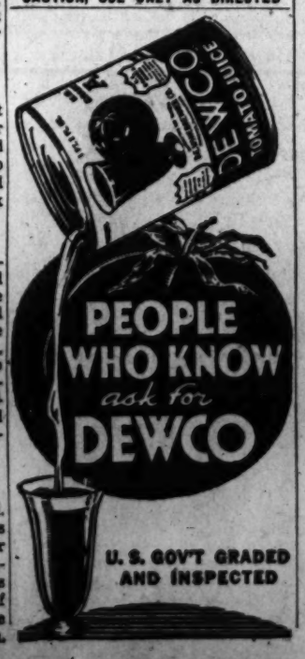
**Philip S. Mawyer**

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 24.—Phillip Smith Mawyer, 62, retired farmer, died yesterday at his home near the university. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. He married Miss Lucy Eloise Quick, who survives with two sons, Phillip Massie and William Purcell Mawyer, and three daughters, Mrs. Herbert Haney, Mrs. George Toms and Mrs. Robert Kidd, all of Charlottesville.

### Loudoun Land Sold

Leesburg, Va., Jan. 24.—Col. Joseph W. Still of Washington has purchased from Mrs. Sarah Butler 156 acres in lower Broad Run district, and also 13 adjoining acres from C. C. Bolt. Still, formerly of Nebraska, is connected with the Veterans' Hospital in Washington.

USE
666
COLD PREPARATIONS
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
CAUTION, USE ONLY AS DIRECTED




### Airport Bids Sought

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Bids for a long-term concession to operate the Salisbury-Wicomico Airport will be accepted beginning February 20, Clarke Gardner, chairman of the city-county airport board, disclosed today.

## Doolittle Given Fliers' Society Presidency

Former Lieut. Gen. James Doolittle informed President Truman yesterday that he had accepted the temporary presidency of the newly organized Air Force Association.

This is a National organization of former members of the air forces of the first and second world wars designed to perpetuate AAF traditions.

This is a national organization whose acceptances were announced yesterday accompanied Doolittle to the White House. They included vice presidents: former Maj. Gen. Edward P. Curtis of Rochester, N. Y.; former Sergt. Meryll Frost of Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; former Lieut. Col. Thomas G. Lanphier, jr., of Boise, Idaho; former Col. Willis S. Fitch, who will be executive director; and Movie Star James M. Stewart, former colonel; and Forrest Vossler, former sergeant, of Syracuse, N. Y., members of the board of directors.

Doolittle, who has accepted a vice presidency of the Shell Oil Co., told reporters at the White House the organization is nonprofit and "has no ax of a commercial nature to grind." He added it will not attempt to duplicate the benefits afforded by veterans' organizations.

## British Blamed for Polish Crime

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Zygmunt Modzelewski, Vice Foreign Minister of Poland, charged today that political crimes were being committed in Poland by terrorist gangs organized and financed from abroad.

He said agents of commanders of the Polish army abroad were primarily to blame and that British taxpayers were unwittingly contributing to bad relations between Britain and Poland by "financing the army."

He called a news conference to answer a statement yesterday by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, who charged that the Polish government's security police were implicated in crimes.

Modzelewski said "democratic elections" probably would be held in Poland within six months. The diplomat asserted that the Polish people wished to hold elections soon, but that Polish forces must be demobilized before a vote could be taken.

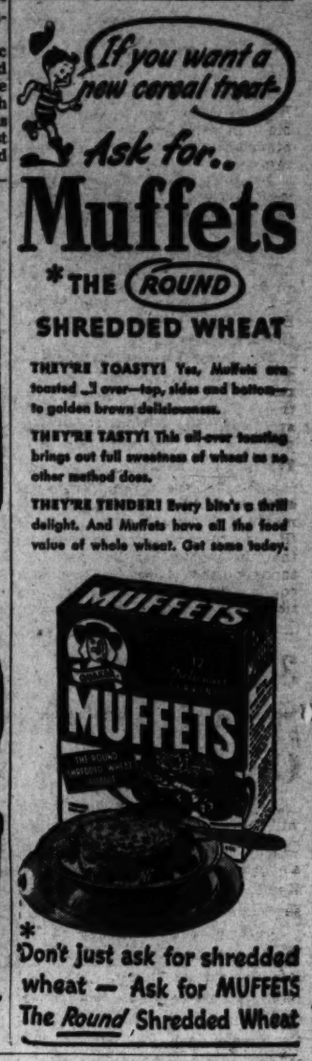
Bevin describing Poland as a police state, said he was "seriously concerned at the number of political murders" in Poland in recent weeks.

## Fruit Growers Warmly Approve Area Cold Wave

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Fruit growers in this area regarded this week's cold snap with warm approval.

Below-freezing temperatures, they said, will retard any flow of sap or tree advance, and every delay increases the chances that winter will pass before incipient growth is exposed to freezing hazards.

A 2-below-zero official temperature reading, second lowest this winter, was recorded here Wednesday morning.


If you want a new cereal treat
Ask for..
Muffets
*THE ROUND
SHREDDED WHEAT
THEY'RE TOASTY! Yes, Muffets are toasted all over—top, sides and bottom—to golden brown deliciousness.
THEY'RE TASTY! This all-over toasting brings out full sweetness of wheat as no other method does.
THEY'RE TENDER! Every bite's a thrill delight. And Muffets have all the food value of whole wheat. Get some today.
MUFFETS
*Don't just ask for shredded wheat — Ask for MUFFETS
The Round Shredded Wheat

NEW!
Amazing Product Developed by Modern Science...
SoFTEE
Use rich SoFTEE Suds in hot, cold, or lukewarm water, in hard or soft water! SoFTEE's astounding NEW cleansing action is soft on hands... soft on clothes... softens hard water!
MAKES HOUSEWORK EASIER!
Yes—You Can Get SoFTEE at Your Grocer's Today!
Pretty Soft
Now you can take it easy with
SOFTEE
Important!
for WASHING MACHINE
SoFTEE dissolves grease & dirt! Rich SoFTEE suds get clothes clean quicker! A NEW emulsifying process holds dirt and grease particles in suspension in the water—never lets them cake up in a ring inside your washing machine. A brand-new cleansing action that makes SoFTEE pretty soft for you!
for WASHING FINERY
SoFTEE is safe for your loveliest clothes! Use rich SoFTEE suds in lukewarm water, to keep your woolens from shrinking. Use SoFTEE, and avoid the hard rubbing that's so damaging to delicate fabrics and colors. SoFTEE dissolves grease and dirt . . . its rich suds make it easy to wash fine things with little rubbing!
for WASHING DISHES
SoFTEE gets dishes clean, by dissolving grease and holding it in suspension in the water! Use SoFTEE and you'll never have a scummy film on dishes, dishpan or sink . . . all the grease goes down the drain. Wash dishes in SoFTEE suds . . . rinse them . . . let them dry themselves. Best of all, SoFTEE is soft on your hands!
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# First Funds Bill Slashed in House

## Truman Loses Emergency Fund Balance; Money Denied for Informational Services

By the Associated Press

The House singled out the White House yesterday as a chopping block in paring down the first appropriation bill to reach Congress this year.

In addition to blocking President Truman's plans for a $1,650,000 extension to the White House, the House:

1. Refused to permit him to retain a five-million-dollar unexpended balance in his emergency fund;

2. Denied money to the Budget Bureau for continuance of informational services.

The Budget Bureau amendment was put onto a $5,600,000,000 independent offices supply bill by votes that followed party lines, Republicans supporting and Democrats opposing it.

**Technicality Involved**

Denial of the five-million-dollar emergency fund came on a technicality, Representative Dworshak (R., Idaho) contending successfully that the money had not been authorized and Congress therefore could not approve the appropriation.

The Budget Bureau amendment, while not cutting off any of that executive agency's money, prohibits it from carrying on some functions, such as a Government clipping service, transferred from the defunct Office of War Information.

All of the items involved may be restored by the Senate later, and the Budget Bureau's amendment is subject to a later House roll-call vote.

**Rally Behind Martin**

The GOP members rallied behind a call of their House leader, Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, and their policy-making steering committee for cuts wherever they "won't interfere with necessary services."

While the rapidly expanding Veterans' Administration with its $4,931,142,415 allotment is down for the lion's share of funds in the pending bill, Martin told reporters "there are plenty other departments that can be cut."

# Doll Collector Gives Exhibition at School

Post Staff Photo

HERE'S A PRETTY ONE—Janet Ridings, 6, of 2228 1st st. nw., and Sheila Cox, 6, of 46 Franklin st. ne., first grade students at the Gage School, 2d and U sts. nw., examine dolls from the collection of Mrs. Elsie Jachowski and her daughter, Miss Frances Jachowski, both of 1007 Hamlin st. ne. More than 100 of the dolls are on exhibition at the school. Mrs. Jachowski is vice president of the Dollolgy Club of Washington

# 3 Arlington Schools to Have Graduation

Midyear graduation exercises will be held at three Arlington County schools today, according to an announcement by Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County school superintendent.

Diplomas will be issued to 50 Washington-Lee High School seniors and former students who entered the service before completing the required work for graduation. Ceremonies will be held in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. The veterans who are to be awarded diplomas received enough educational training while in the service to qualify for their certificates, school authorities believe.

Principal address at the exercises will be made by William M. Smith, a member of the Arlington Board of Education.

Junior High School graduation exercises for Washington-Lee students will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the school auditorium with similar ceremonies at 1:30 this afternoon for Thomas Jefferson Junior High School students at the Jefferson school.

The new school semester starts January 28.

## J. B. Carpenter Heads Culpeper Chamber

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Jesse B. Carpenter, hardware dealer, was elected president of the Culpeper Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds Wert H. Hurt, whose term expires the first of February. To serve with President Carpenter are: Vice presidents, Ira C. Hopkins and Winfrey C. White; treasurer, L. Frank Smith, and secretary, J. Wayman Johnson.

The chamber is actively engaged in plans to consummate the deal to have the Baptist Home for Aged located in Culpeper County, and to this purpose has pledged funds to be used in purchasing suitable property.

## Named to U. S. Post

Culpeper, Va., Jan. 24. (Spl.).—Harris W. Grimsley of Culpeper, law clerk in the office of Judge Robert N. Pollard of the United States District Court in Richmond, was appointed special assistant to the United States attorney and entered upon his duties this week.

# Va. U. Presses For $4,500,000 Hospital Wing

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.). Prospects for securing a $2,250,000 appropriation from the Virginia General Assembly, to be matched by another $2,250,000 to be raised by the hospital, for the construction of a $4,500,000 addition to the University of Virginia Hospital, appear to be much brighter, Dr. Vincent Archer reported upon his return today from a visit to Richmond.

Dr. Archer, who is chairman of a special doctors' committee organized to work for the hospital addition after it was learned that the appropriation would not be included in former Governor Darden's budget recommendations, said his report was based on discussions with several members of the university's board of visitors and members of the General Assembly.

The committee, composed, in addition to Dr. Archer, of Drs. H. E. Jirdan, Edwin P. Lehman, Fletcher D. Woodward, Henry B. Mulholland and Alfred Chanutin, was named at a meeting of faculty members of the school of medicine last month after a resolution was adopted favoring carrying the appeal for the hospital addition directly to the General Assembly.

Plans for the hospital addition already have been drawn and reportedly call for a 14-story structure.

The committee drafted a pamphlet pointing out the crowded condition s at the hospital and its services to resident from every section of the State, and appeals went out last week to all members of the alumni association to use their influence to secure the needed appropriation at the current session of the Legislature.

## What's Going On And Where

**Service Activities**

Veterans' Information Center, 14th and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, insurance, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Tours through the National Gallery of Art for service men and women, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m.

USO, National Catholic Community Service Club, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, dark room facilities, dance with Andrews Field Band, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th and Pennsylvania ave.). Convalescent party at St. Elizabeths, movie, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," starring Jack Haymes and June Haver in technicolor, 2 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; special dance, hostesses of Army, Navy and Marine daughters.

USO, Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., variety night, social dancing, bridge, music listening hour, bowling in the basement, basketball in the gym.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., dancing, snack bar, swimming.

YMCA, USO, 1736 G st. nw., crafts, 8 p. m.; town meeting of the air, 8:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

**Public Events**

"Americana Panorama." Old-Time quilts and spreads, Museum, DAR Memorial Continental Hall. Photographs by Metropolitan Camera Club Council, New York City, Arts and Industries Bldg., Smithsonian Institution.

Ten-minute talks on Delacroix's "Women of Algiers," Central Gallery, National Gallery of Art, 12:40 and 1:40 p. m. weekdays, 2:15 and 6:15 on Sunday.

Concert, United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.

Art exhibit, water colors by Henry Olson, Public Library, 8th and K sts. nw.

Dr. Hans Kindler student concert at McKinley High School at 8:30 p. m.

India Independence Day meeting at the National Press Club auditorium, a native dance, "Lilavate," and speakers are included on the program, 8 p. m. Public invited.

Christian Science lecture under auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, edifice, 1770 Euclid st. nw., 8 p. m.

Art exhibit, etchings and engravings by Carl M. Schultheiss, Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Original prints by contemporary North American artists under sponsorship of the Department of State, Pan American Union.

# Franco Denies He Was Influenced by Axis

By Dewitt Mackenzie

Madrid, Jan. 24 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, chief of the Spanish state, has granted me an interview, high lights of which are these:

He is anxious for good relations with the United States. He never subscribed to the policies or to the political views of Hitler and Mussolini and he condemns their persecutions. Spain is developing along her own lines, uninfluenced by either Germany or Italy, and he (Franco) is heading for absolute democratic rule by the people.

**Spaniards to Decide**

As for the hotly debated question of a return of the Spanish monarchy, he says: "It will be approached when this is suitable to the interests of the nation. When this time comes, it will have to be the Spaniards themselves who pronounce themselves in its favor."

What happened about our meeting was this: The generalissimo rarely gives interviews, and in granting my request for one asked that I submit my questions in advance. This I did, and when I arrived at his residence—the final old royal palace at El Pardo near Madrid—I had little hope that I should get more than formal replies to my written queries.

While awaiting my summons in the truly regal reception room, amidst the Goya tapestries and other priceless treasures, I decided I should try for a more open and intimate discussion of Spain's problems.

**Gets Cordial Greeting**

I was encouraged in this decision by the most cordial greeting of the generalissimo when I was ushered into his private room.

Accordingly, when we had disposed of the formal queries and answers, I said to him: "If it is permissible I should like to ask another question. It's a very blunt one, and my sole purpose in putting it is to provide an opportunity for an naswer which may help relations between our two countries."

El Caudillo gave me a questioning glance, but nodded acquiescence and I hung my question on the line:

"The people of the United States have fought a great war against nazism and fascism. Thousands of our boys have died for this cause. Rightly or wrongly the American public feels that Spain was in effect an ally of Germany and Italy, and it finds it hard to forgive that. Did you subscribe to or support Nazi and Fascist policies?"

The generalissimo shook his head.

"No," he declared categorically. "I did not. Spain wasn't influenced by Germany and Italy, but has been developing along its own lines. We condemned all the persecutions which were carried out by those countries. There was no racial trouble in Spain. The Jews weren't persecuted here, nor was any other religion. There is religious freedom for all in Spain."

"Do you subscribe to the political views of Hitler and Mussolini?" I persisted.

He replied emphatically that he did not, and then said in amplification:

"Spain went through a bad civil war, and after such a conflict the country must proceed carefully. It can't jump to another regime haphazardly.

"But I would call attention to the fact that the Cortes has been functioning for three years. The government doesn't make the laws. All the laws whic hthe government recommends go to the Cortes for consideration and possible passage.

"The Cortes must discuss the measures for at least two months and frequently its consideration runs much longer. If I, as chief of state, have a measure which I want to see put into effect I have to take it to the Cortes for approval."

"Does this mean that you are headed for absolute democracy, that is, rule by the people?"

**Must Proceed Slowly**

"Yes," answered El Caudillo. "But we must proceed slowly, step by step, until the people are properly prepared."

The generalissimo didn't amplify his reference to the people being "properly prepared."

He said there was quite a different point of view in the United States with its major political parties. Spain, he continued, had some 20 parties under the late republic, and "foreign countries" got control of Spain's policies. Here again El Caudillo didn't identify the "foreign countries." But the connotation was clear enough. He was referring to Communism. He added that this couldn't happen after the revolution which overthrew the republic. He was, of course, the leader of that revolt.

## Berkeley Group Plans 'Living' War Memorial

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Plan for a living memorial in the form of a community center in the downtown section, to cost not more than $100,000, was adopted by the Berkeley County Living Memorial Association as its objective at a meeting last night. It is proposed as a memorial to men and women from the county who made the sacrifice in World War II.

To plumb public sentiment for the proposal and to measure it by amounts that may reasonably be expected to be pledged, the association voted to arrange for a team of speakers to ask permission to appear before all organizations in the county.

The meeting definitely passed up any suggestion to depend upon taxes or a bond issue to finance the project.

# French Parties Affirm Truce Under Gouin

Paris, Jan. 24 (AP).—France's three major parties formally announced a political truce today for the duration of their participation in a new interim government to be headed by President-elect Felix Gouin.

Following a meeting of Communist, Socialist and Popular Republican heads, a joint communique said they had agreed unanimously "on the necessity of advoiding all polemics of offensive or injurious character in oral or written controversies."

The delegates were reported agreed on the composition and part of the program of the new interim government, with the post of foreign affairs going to the Popular Republicans, the economics ministries to the Socialists and the army and social ministries to the Communists. Georges Bidault, the present foreign minister, is a popular Republican.

Part of the crisis last November was provoked by the Communists' demands for the Army post or another of the major ministries, a demands which Gen. de Gaulle refused to grant.

Gouin held a daylong series of conferences with prospective ministers and paid a courtesy call on Gen. de Gaulle at the former President's hunting lodge outside Paris.

Paris, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—The Government being formed is committed to an immediate break in diplomatic relations with Spain, it was made known today.

The agreement among Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans calls for putting into effect the Assembly's resolution to break off relations which was passed last week. Generalissimo Franco promised to seal the border if relations were broken.

Advertisement

**Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Sitiicide**

This liquid preparation kills in 20 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Sitiicide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

**Stop That Cold**
TAKE
**ROBERTS COLD CAPSULES**
35c AT ALL DRUG STORES

**ATOMIC ENERGY FORUM MEETING**
Speakers:
DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON
Nobel Prize Winner and Atom-Bomb Scientist
LIEUT. COL. J. A. DERRY,
A-Bomb Design Expert, on Gen. Groves' Staff.
REP. JERRY VOORHIS
Democrat, California
Sat., Jan. 26, 8 P. M.
NATIONAL MUSEUM
10th & Constitution Ave, N.W.
Sponsored by Washington Chapter, American Veterans Committee
Veterans, Servicemen and Women and Public Cordially Invited
Admission Free

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**ARE BACK AGAIN!**
Get some today for a delicious salad

● California's butter-rich, melt-in-your-mouth Calavos are again at your dealer's. They're the answer to a housewife's prayer for something *different* on the menu. Top whole family will like Calavo spreads in sandwiches, Calavo halves stuffed with shrimp, cottage cheese or fruit ... or plain Calavo "half shell" with French dressing. Get some Calavos today. Insist on Calavos (T.M. Reg.) for California's finest avocados.

For free recipe folder, Write Dept. 94

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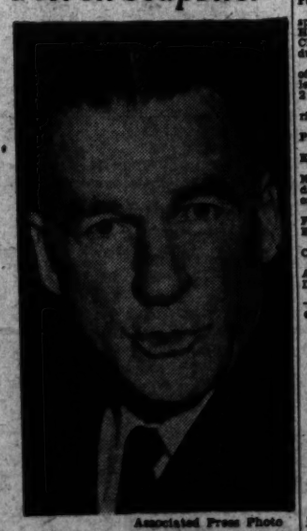
# Plans Atom Bomb Test on Seapower



Associated Press Photo

VICE ADM. W. H. P. BLANDY, head of the Navy's division on special weapons, who yesterday told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee that a Nagasaki type bomb would be used in the Navy test

**Why Thousands of Doctors Have Prescribed**
**PERTUSSIN FOR BAD COUGHS**
(CAUSED BY COLDS)

PERTUSSIN must be good when thousands of Doctors have prescribed it for so many years. PERTUSSIN acts at once to relieve such coughing. It actually loosens phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Safe and effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting, too!

**UNCORK STUFFY NOSTRILS**
For quick relief from head-cold misery use
**MENTHOLATUM**

**CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR**
She's as Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

**UNITED AIR LINES buys *Martin Transports***

Announcing a $9,000,000 order for a fleet of 35 Martin luxury liners and options for 35 more, W. A. Patterson, United Air Lines President, emphasized once again this pioneer airline's policy of giving its passengers the most swift, luxurious and dependable air transportation available, without question or compromise. With this order, more than one-third of America's major airlines will be equipped with Martin twin-engined, trunk line transports.

*Route of the* **MAINLINERS**

With United, Martin airliners will fly the original transcontinental route, linking the industrial centers of the East, the Great Lakes area, the Great Plains, the intermountain regions, and every major city and seaport on the Pacific coast from Vancouver, B. C. to San Diego. Serving major metropolitan areas across the continent, United is the "Main Line Airway" coast-to-coast.

**COMFORT, DEPENDABILITY, SPEED**

The same advanced engineering which is giving airline passengers the Martin 2-0-2, reaches new heights in the deluxe model 3-0-3, ordered by United Air Lines. United's fleet of Martin planes will have cabin pressurization, which will bring a new degree of flying comfort, under which, changes of altitude will not be noticeable. Three-hundred miles per hour speed, while carrying 40 passengers, their baggage and 2000 lbs. of cargo, will reduce both intercity and coast-to-coast flying time. This 5-mile per minute high speed results from use of 18-cylinder Pratt & Whitney 2100 h.p. engines with jet exhausts, a feature pioneered by Martin. Utmost dependability is assured by every new device, including electronic automatic pilot, radar, heat de-icing, reversible pitch propellers, etc.

**OTHER ADVANCED FEATURES**

To provide unsurpassed comfort, these new Martin airliners will offer thermostatically-controlled radiant heat-panel cabin heating and refrigerated air for summer . . . soundproofed cabin . . . indirect lighting . . . large reclining chairs . . . big windows . . . spacious lavatory. Thus United's passengers will have the world's finest air transportation when they fly via Martin transports!

United's new Martin airliners will feature a luxurious club lounge.

THE GLENN L. MARTIN CO., BALTIMORE 3, MARYLAND

**Martin AIRCRAFT**
Builders of Dependable Aircraft Since 1909

# The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

## 124,900 Fired by U. S. For Cause in 8 Months

KLUTTZ

FIRED: People do get fired from Government—lots of 'em. This, I know, is contrary to the general impression both in and out of Government, but it is true nevertheless. And the records prove it. In the eight-month period from April 1 through November 30 last year, 124,900 persons were discharged for cause (not merely laid off) by the Government, an average of 15,000 a month. This record, reported the other day to Congress, shows that some effort is being made on the part of Federal administrators to rid the service of incompetents.

* * * *

STORY: This week three top-notch Federal executives have told me in confidence that they must borrow money to meet their expenses. They can't live on their $10,000 salaries and each of them is considering jobs in industry that will double and triple their incomes. Each official asked me: "What incentive is there to stay in Government at the present salary rates?" I couldn't answer the question but I found a fourth official who did.

**That official is hard-working Isadore Lubin, on leave as director of the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Like the three other officials, Lubin has gone into debt serving his Government. Several years ago Lubin was offered $30,000 a year to be labor relations adviser to a shipyard. He quickly refused. A day or so later the shipyard vice president went in to tell him that he was crazy to work 18 hours a day for $9500 when he could earn $30,000 in a comparatively easy job. Then he asked: "Lube, what on earth keeps you in the Federal service?"**

*The phone rang and Lubin didn't get a chance to answer the question immediately. Lubin hung up the phone and asked: "Do you know who was that was? . . . I'll tell you. It was the President of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt is to make a speech and he asked me if he would be correct if he made a certain statement. I told him no, and I suggested a change which he accepted." Lubin smiled and threw out this challenge: "I'll bet you'd give $30,000 a year for the thrill of advising the President!" The Vice President agreed that he would.*

Lubin's health has broken and his doctor has forbidden him to return to BLS. He's now debating an offer to join the White House staff.

PERSONALS: At Interior, insiders are betting that Solicitor Warner Gardner will be promoted to Undersecretary . . . At the Office of Education, Francis R. Poore is chief of the administrative management and services section and Marie E. Schutt has been promoted to budget officer. Poore formerly was with FEA . . . Weather Bureau Chief Francis W. Reichelderfer has been reelected president of the Federal Club.

**VETERANS: The central VA office reached 10,000 employes here this week for the first time in history . . . To catch up with the backlog of work, employes are being urged to volunteer for overtime. Some thought has been given to a second shift, but it probably won't be done on any wide basis . . . The regional office here has been given the authority to add a second and a third shift if necessary.**

RETIREMENT: The Rhode Island General Assembly has petitioned Congress to provide for retirement of civil service employes on full annuity after 25 years of service regardless of age . . . The Downey 30-year bill is now given a fair chance to get congressional approval. The point is being played up that the old-timers should be given the opportunity to get out to make room for the veterans. The Senate Civil Service Committee will soon take up the Downey bill, and if it is approved it will bring about the retirements of thousands of employes.

*PER DIEMS: Commerce Secretary Wallace recently issued an order which gave a 15 per cent increase in basic pay to the department's per diem employes outside of Washington. Some 200 per diems here got the higher salaries on November 16. The Wallace order was followed by Interior, Agriculture, Navy, and War. The order covers employes in the printing field.*

NOTES: Civil Service estimates it will make 1,100,000 retirement refunds to former employes this year, a record . . . That old issue of Federal workers in foreign countries has cropped up again in Congress. However, this most important fact is overlooked: that 637,500 of the employes are natives who work for prevailing wages which oftentimes is only a few cents a day in American money. Further, that the foreign countries reimburse us for the salaries in a majority of cases, and that there are only 115,500 United States civilians in the whole lot . . . The Veterans' Administration will open up its Denver regional office on February 4. Only a handful of employes—mainly supervisors—will be transferred to it immediately . . . The girls at Nebraska Hall at Arlington Farms have published a clever book on life in the hall.

# Army Reports Area Men Due In Port Today

*These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.*

**New York Arrivals**

New York, Jan. 24.—The Hilary Herbert, due Saturday, has the following aboard:

**WASHINGTON**

Butcher, Sergt. Charles P.
Lee, T/4 Josephus T.
Marshall, Corpl. Charles F.
Harris, T/5 William H.

**MARYLAND**

Story, S/Sergt. William L., Baltimore.
Cearfoss, Sergt. Charles V., Baltimore.
Manspeaker, Robert E., Hagerstown.
Denton, Corpl. George E., Jr., Barstow.
Meyers, Corpl. William G., Baltimore.
Prevost, Corpl. Frank J., Baltimore.
Winter, Pfc. Arthur M., Baltimore.
Dent, S/Sergt. Irvin, Baltimore.
Parker, S/Sergt. Irvin S., Baltimore.
Parker, S/Sergt. Chesterfield, Lothian.
Clanton, Sergt. Frederick J., Baltimore.
Jefferson, Corpl. Henry C., Aberdeen.
Coates, T/5 Charles E., Baltimore.
Harrison, T/5 Ellis B., Baltimore.
Moore, T/5 Samuel P., Baltimore.
Sheppard, T/5 Elisha, Baltimore.
Timpson, T/5 Alfred C., Baltimore.
Webb, T/5 Samuel H., Baltimore.
Blackwell, Pfc. Rosters, Baltimore.
Branson, Pfc. William C., Aberdeen.
Taylor, Pfc. Charlie O., Baltimore.
Rogers, Pfc. James L., Baltimore.
Hawkins, T/5 William T., Marydel.

**VIRGINIA**

Manuel, Sergt. Robert R., Glen Echo.
Alsop, Corpl. Edward S., Fredericksburg.
Bloxon, Corpl. Willard F., Parksley.
Rott, Corpl. Benjamin J., Ettrick.
Mays, Pfc. James T., Low Moor.
Bentley, Pfc. Linwood, Norfolk.
Dudley, Pfc. Taft L., Rocky Mount.
Hendricks, Pfc. Benjamin F., Halifax.
Hicks, Pfc. Washington E., Southerland.
Martin, Pfc. Benjamin H., Spence.
Smith, Pfc. Phillip G., Millenbeck.
Clarke, Pvt. Hampton, Christians.
Dillard, Pvt. Elverett, Preston.
Lucas, Pvt. Festus, Louisa.
Weaver, Pvt. Walter, Newport News.
Jackson, First Sergt. Howard A., Richmond.
Hill, Sergt. George W., Boston.
Ward, Sergt. David, Portsmouth.
Law, Corpl. Roosevelt, Ridgeway.
Womack, Corpl. Curtis P., Blairs.
Early, T/5 William H., Richmond.
Jones, T/5 Clarence N., Danielstown.
Lester, T/5 Otis, Richmond.
McClain, T/5 Woodrow, Richmond.
Moore, T/5 Samuel P., Baltimore.
Smith, T/5 Thomas M., jr., Bedford.
Turner, T/5 John H., Bassett.

**On the Justin Merrill**

New York, Jan. 24.—The Justin S. Merrill is due Saturday with the following:

**WASHINGTON**

Collins, Pvt. Frank H.

**VIRGINIA**

Hines, First Lieut. William M., jr., Arlington.
Sawyer, S/Sergt. Mearl J., Norfolk.
Franklin, T/5 William A., Appomattox.
Byrd, Pfc. William D., Marion.
Caw, Pfc. Lloyd F., Stuart.
Meadows, Pfc. Louis W., South Boston.
Ray, Pfc. Casey E., Rose Hill.

**MARYLAND**

Goets, T/4 Louis E., jr., Baltimore.
Mullikin, Corpl. Richard O., Clinton.
Longen, T/5 Edmund H., Takoma Park.
Pfeifer, T/5 Vernon L., Baltimore.
Newcomer, Pfc. Robert K., Bradshaw.
Rose, Pfc. Allan C., Baltimore.
Willis, Pfc. James W. E., Elkridge.

**On the Reverdy Johnson**

New York, Jan. 26.—The following are aboard the Reverdy Johnson, due Saturday:

**MARYLAND**

Black, CWS Millard R., Baltimore.
Garvin, T/Sergt. Robert M., Hagerstown.
Lepore, Sergt. Humbert J., Laurel.
Binsky, Corpl. Harry, Baltimore.
Bryant, T/5 David H., jr., Baltimore.
Land, Corpl. Norman, Baltimore.
Pawlik, Corpl. Walter J., Baltimore.
Porkony, Corpl. William A., Baltimore.
Reed, T/5 Arthur F., Cumberland.

**VIRGINIA**

Thacker, Pfc. Leslie M., jr., Pennington Gap.
Crawford, S/Sergt. Delbert D., Covington.
Stickman, T/3 Roy E., Ryan.
Collins, T/4 Reuel C., jr., Lynchburg.
Goodwin, T/4 Walter G., Roanoke.
McFadden, Sergt. Elmore D., Roanoke.
Roberts, Sergt. Garland B., Palsterco.
Johnson, T/5 Edward L., Bluefield.
Mullins, Corpl. Elsie, Pound.
Price, Corpl. Eulon L., McLean.
Robinson, T/5 John W., Richmond.
Dalton, Pfc. Ernest G., Dugspur.

**On the Costin**

New York, Jan. 24.—The Henry Costin, due Sunday, carries the following:

**VIRGINIA**

Morment, Pfc. Franklin F., Richmond.

**West Coast Arrivals**

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The General C. Russell, due Saturday, bears the following:

**VIRGINIA**

Van Deventer, Sergt. William C., Jonesville.
Cochran, Sergt. William A., Bassett.
Davis, Sergt. Claude A., Danville.
Goodrich, Sergt. William T., South Norfolk.
Young, Sergt. Randolph M., Richmond.
Gillian, Corpl. Wyatt T., Howardsville.
Epps, Corpl. Hundley E., Richmond.
Cocke, T/5 James M., Bedford.
Akers, Pfc. John J., Glade Springs.
Lattimore, Pfc. Robert, Norfolk.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, DID come. There he is in that glassed-in box.
Nonsense.
Why don't you keep quiet, son, and watch the show?

Kinder, Sergt. Ray N., jr., Richmond.

**MARYLAND**

Miller, Sergt. Francis W., Camden Point.
Morrocco, Sergt. Frank J., Baltimore.
Baughan, Sergt. Harry C., Baltimore.
Johnson, Sergt. William E., Baltimore.
Taylor, Sergt. William E., Baltimore.
Armitager, Sergt. Willie, Baltimore.
Soper, Sergt. Granville O., Baltimore.
Barton, Pfc. Joseph B., Baltimore.
Collison, Pfc. Edward J., Baltimore.
Fleming, Pfc. Leroy, Baltimore.

**In at Seattle**

Seattle, Jan. 24.—The Herald of the Morning is scheduled to bring in the following on Saturday:

**WASHINGTON**

Flowers, Corp. Robert, 223 Parker st.
Cooper, 2nd Lieut. Ernest, 532 20th st.
Maldne, Sergt. Alonza, 720 50th st.
Tutor, T/4 Dewitt O., 1405 Harvard st.
Clay, T/5 James, 219 Morgan st.
Hill, T/5 Edward E., 217 P st.
Doger, T/5 Paul L., 701 Barnes st.
Norris, T/5 Milton, 1828 California st.
Winston, T/5 William, 1432 C st.
Bryant, Pfc. Matthew, 462 Ridge st.
Crandall, Pfc. Paige E., 311 T st.
Famigletti, Pfc. Anthony, 3703 14th st.

**MARYLAND**

Rutherford, Pfc. Robert L., Baltimore.
Stouffer, Pfc. Edward E., Hagerstown.
Barnett, Capt. Charles F., Baltimore.
Weinfeld, T/3 Samuel, Baltimore.
Hoy, Pfc. Robert A., Baltimore.
Murk, Pfc. John L., Ellicott City.
Newport, Pfc. Sigie F., Baltimore.
Radomski, Pfc. John J., Baltimore.
Tillman, Pfc. Nathaniel, Baltimore.
Wakefield, Pfc. Warren M., Friendsville.
Jarzynski, Pvt. Edward F., Baltimore.
Myers, Pvt. Albert T., Hagerstown.
Yommer, Pvt. Paul E., Grantsville.
Jarvis, First Sergt. Woodruff F., Baltimore.
Abate, T/Sergt. Joseph L., Baltimore.
Nelson, S/Sergt. Stanley J., Bel Air.
Prather, S/Sergt. Raymond C., Kensington.
Ritchie, S/Sergt. Clarence B., Gambills.
Wachs, S/Sergt. Melvin S., Baltimore.
Drzewiecki, Sergt. Joseph E., Baltimore.
Kenney, Sergt. James L., Baltimore.
Waters, Sergt. Ralph J., Marion.
Klotz, T/4 George T., Capital Heights.
Harris, Corpl. Lester E., jr., Takoma Park.
Pritchett, T/5 Eugene, Baltimore.
Williams, T/5 Louis V., Baltimore.
Colletti, Pfc. Samuel, Baltimore.
Edwards, Pfc. Horace W., Baltimore.
Griffin, Pfc. William A., Baltimore.

**VIRGINIA**

Guthrie, First Sergt. William V., jr., South Hill.
Robertson, First Sergt. Bernard T., Portsmouth.
Bowling, T/Sergt. George A., Petersburg.
Davis, S/Sergt. James W., Lynchburg.
Parris, S/Sergt. Kenneth W., Big Stone Gap.
Hunter, S/Sergt. Curtis E., Norfolk.
Jenkins, S/Sergt. Thomas, Suffolk.
Williams, S/Sergt. Henry T., Richmond.
Holmes, Sergt. Zirkie, Standardsville.
Hunter, Sergt. Robert L., Charlotteville.
Miller, Sergt. James H., Monroe.
Raytop, Sheddie, Tabbs.
Thomasson, Sergt. John E., Fredericks Hall.
White, Sergt. Percy A., Skipworth.
Faust, T/4 Earl C., Arlington.
Hurdle, T/4 Ulysses C., Suffolk.
Jones, T/4 Thomas E., Roxbury.
Lynch, T/4 Raymond B., Danville.
Seay, T/4 Charles M., Appomattox.
Urquhart, Tec/4 Clifford G., Franklin.
Warren, Tec/4 Charlie L., Suffolk.
Charity, Corpl. James G., Rocksburg.
Duncan, Corpl. Lee B., Burkeville.
Williams, Corpl. Percy O., Chase City.
Woolard, Corpl. John K., Holland.
Burford, Tec/5 Herman C., Monroe.
Byrd, Tec/5 Mayford F., Chase City.
Carter, Tec/5 Earl P., Brandy.
Carter, Tec/5 Robert A., Mawgohick.
Ellis, Tec/5 Charlie T., Suffolk.
Gray, Tec/5 Essex, jr., Norfolk.
Jernigan, Tec/5 Willie L., Portsmouth.
Jordan, Tec/5 Lawrence M., Wellville.
Moore, Tec/5 William L., Alexandria.
Nicholas, Tec/5 Carey I., Amherst.
Parham, Tec/5 George W., Norfolk.
Parker, T/5 Howard L., Suffolk.
Ritter, Tec/5 Ernest W., Winchester.
Robinson, Tec/5 William A., Petersburg.
Saul, Tec/5 Raymond D., Roanoke.
White, Tec/5 Wilbur L., Norfolk.
Bailey, Pfc. Oscar C., Calvin.
Ball, Pfc. Roy, Eldie.
Bowman, Pfc. Clarence A., Abington.
Brooks, Pfc. Charles L., Richmond.
Calloway, Pfc. Irving, Schuyler.
Davenport, Pfc. Warren G., Newport News.
Dellinger, Pfc. Herbert W., Strasburg.
Deweese, Pfc. Cardon E., Salem.
Fleenor, Pfc. Roy R., Dante.
Gillespie, Pfc. Ernest H., Floyd.
Gunter, Pfc. Robert, Mantec.
Hutchinson, Pfc. Edgar B., jr., Grundy.
Lawrence, Pfc. Eugene N., Portsmouth.
Mansfield, Pfc. Herbert C., Charlottesville.
Perdieu, Pfc. Clarence F., Lynchburg.
Pitts, Pfc. Perry, Indian Neck.
Ridgeway, Pfc. John G., sr., Haymarket.
Riley, Pfc. Cecil R., Pinecreek Mills.
Robertson, Pfc. James A., Charlottesville.
Simpson, Pfc. George W., Portsmouth.
Sipe, Pfc. Willard N., Berryville.
Thacker, Pfc. Elmer C., Deskins.
Wiles, Pfc. Phillip J., Farmville.
Corbett, Pfc. Vernon C., Roanoke.
Worrell, Pvt. Paul S., Galax.
Spencer, Pfc. Charles L., Norfolk.

**On the Santa Cruz** . . . . . .

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—The following are due Sunday on the Santa Cruz:

**WASHINGTON**

Klein, T/Sergt. Charles C., 1900 F st. nw.
Dent, T/5 Calvin L., 719 E st. sw.
Young, T/5 John M., 5763 Blair rd. nw.

**MARYLAND**

McBride, T/5 George, jr., Baltimore.
Tolson, First Sergt. Donald W., Bethesda.
Blair, M/Sergt. Jerome M., Baltimore.
Sharpe, S/Sergt. Norman V., Baltimore.
Fink, T/3 Harold W., Baltimore.
Lowman, T/3 Francis M., jr., Baltimore.
Turburton, T/3 Joseph M., Baltimore.
Hunt, Sergt. David, Landover.
Thompson, Sergt. Roland D., Capital Heights.
Hull, T/4 Robert L., Westernport.
Chaffman, Pfc. Willard F., Baltimore.
Kouneski, Pfc. Dominick A., Baltimore.
McGolrick, Pfc. Eugene J., Suitland.

**VIRGINIA**

Griggs, T/Sergt. Marshall C., Roanoke.
Childress, S/Sergt. Floyd A., Richmond.
Nelson, S/Sergt. Harold C., Pulaski.
Masincupp, Sergt. Elwood C., Staunton.
Bartley, T/4 Kenneth O., Lynhurst.
Herrell, T/4 Charles D., Winchester.
Westerman, T/4 Jack D., Clifton Forge.
Barnes, Corpl. Robert W., Mathews.
Moran, Corpl. Frederick S., Augusta Springs.
Ballard, T/5 Harry E., Charlottesville.
Harrison, T/5 Thomas W., Disputanta.
Graft, Pfc. Otho L., jr., Roanoke.
Stone, Pfc. John E., Schoolfield.

**Tacoma Arrivals**

Takoma, Wash., Jan. 24.—Due Saturday, the General Ettinge has the following aboard:

**WASHINGTON**

Greco, S/Sgt. Esther G., 1361 Irving st. nw.
Shipley, Maj. George W., 1738 Hobart st. nw.
Lee, Capt. Harrison, 1010 Penna. ave. se.
Lesvitt, S/Sgt. R. W., 4414 Macomb st. nw.
Tolson, Corpl. James E., 1439 S. C. ave.
McIlwee, M/Sergt. T., 517 Peabody st.
Cain, T/4 Joseph W., 1815 Fort Davis st.
Spittle, Pvt. Walter L., 5300 Q st. se.
Shipley, Maj. Geo. W., 1783 Hobart st. nw.

**Arriving Aboard Arenac**

Seattle, Jan. 24.—The following troops are due tomorrow on the Arenac:

**WASHINGTON**

Dennison, T/5 Thomas A.
Dennison, T/5 Thomas A., 6500 nw.
Owens, Earl F., 3924 9th st. nw., apt. 103.
Terney, T/5 George I., 2003 Naylor rd. se.
Katz, Pfc. Sylvan L., 7526 15th st. nw.
Kirtley, Pfc. John F., 1242 10th st., nw.
Hill, Sgt. Ariando, 3905 Minnesota ave.
Gross, T/5 David T., 613 M st. nw.
Mancari, T/Sgt. Joseph, 1370 Oak nw.
Shulman, T/Sgt. Fred, 1601 Myrtle st. nw.
Gibbs, T/3 Verne W., 2702 Wisc.
Delial, T/4 Victor R., 418 Marietta pl. nw.
Gale, T/4 Merritt H., jr., 64 S st. nw.
Searpelli, T/4 Michael N., 210 20th st. ne.
Wolf, T/4 Robert D., 939 Longfellow st. nw.

**MARYLAND**

Deremer, T/5 Francis H., Cumberland.
Myers, T/5 Carl J., Hagerstown.
Phipps, T/5 Carl J., Churchton.
Shields, T/5 John E., Baltimore.
Burns, Pfc. William I., Grasonville.
Courtney, Pfc. James F., Baltimore.
St. Clair, Pvt. Daniel W., Clements.
Hull, Sgt. Wilson E., Quantico.
Redding, Cpl. James, Princess Anne.
Brooks, T/5 Edward, jr., Laurel.
Duncan, Pfc. William A., Baltimore.
Morris, Capt. Norman L., Baltimore.
Harrison, T/Sgt. Walter B., Linthicum.
Lewis, T/Sgt. William H., Baltimore.
Orilley, S/Sgt. Richard L., Hagerstown.
Kipp, S/Sgt. Edward L., Baltimore.
Wilson, S/Sgt. James D., Wenona.
Murray, T/3 George T., Odenton.
Pomerantz, T/3 Albert, Baltimore.
Witzler, Sgt. Joseph A., Baltimore.
Burr, T/4 Oscar P., Baltimore.
Grigg, T/4 John W., Elkridge.
Leitch, T/4 Francis V., East Port.
Long, T/4 John A., Hyattsville.
Lumpkins, T/4 James M., Piney Point.
Mallack, T/4 William E., Severna Park.
McKenzie, Carl L., Frostburg.
Phillips, T/4 Henry G., Fishing Creek.
Taylor, T/4 Willard W., Rising Sun.
Turnbaugh, Cpl. James B., Parkton.

**VIRGINIA**

Hill, T/5 James H., Stuart.
Ward, Pfc. James D., Duffield.
Quensen, Capt. John F., jr., Richmond.
Ceborn, Pvt. John E., Bacons Castle.
Pratt, Pvt. William H., Howison Post Office.
Thorpe, Pvt. Roland H., Lynchburg.
Harvey, M/Sgt. Frank, Lynchburg.
Nutter, Sgt. Archie D., Harrisonburg.
Blevins, T/4 James P., Marion.
McCoy, T/5 Elmer, St. Paul.
Guess, Sgt. Lenis D., jr., Norfolk.
Hill, Cpl. Edward A., Petersburg.
Johns, T/5 Irvin J., Richmond.

# *Eugen, Not Bismarck, Blamed For Sinking British Ship Hood*

Boston, Jan. 24 (AP).—The Navy has disclosed that the German cruiser Prinz Eugen and not the battleship Bismarck, as generally supposed, sank the 42100-ton British battleship Hood midway between Greenland and Iceland in 1941.

A history of the 19,553-ton Prinz Eugen, furnished by the United States Navy, giving statistics of the German vessel and an account of her career, said:

"The Prinz Eugen placed a direct shot on the Hood, blowing up her magazine and thus sinking her in one of the major losses of the British sea forces."

The cruiser, largest German man-of-war afloat, arrived in Boston yesterday with an American skeleton crew supervising 574 German officers and men. It will be used as a "guinea pig" in atom bomb experiments.

Arrival of the Prince Eugen also disclosed that the German naval high command to the end of the war never understood why the Bismarck, after the battle with the Hood May 24, 1941, swung south toward the coast of France and into the guns of the British Fleet.

All but 100 of her 2400 officers and men were lost when the Bismarck was sunk 400 miles west of Brest.

**British Skeptical**

London, Jan. 24 (AP)—The British admiralty still believes that the German battleship Bismarck sank the Hood. Spokesmen said:

"At the moment the admiralty has no contradiction of the original statements (that the Bismarck was responsible). But the Prinz Eugen was in on the battle. It probably will be some time before all German navy records are checked to give irrefutable information."

# Upstate N. Y. 'Rebels' Vote To Join U. S.

Town Line, N. Y., Jan. 24, (U.P.)—The Nation became fully united today.

Residents of this crossroads village voted today to rejoin the Union after holding out as the last Confederate stronghold in the United States for 84 years.

Twenty-three die-hard residents voted to keep the Confederacy's Stars and Bars flying over the village, but 89 residents buried old animosities and voted to rejoin the Union.

A little dog, with a sign attached to its back reading "Beat the Damned Yankees," darted among the voters.

After the vote was announced, the Stars and Stripes were raised over the weather-beaten blacksmith shop, where in days gone by the town's forefathers had signed the articles of secession, the banner replacing the Confederate flag.

The ballots were counted by Caesar Romero and Martha Stewart, here for a premiere of their movie stressing National unity. Before the balloting, town liners participated in a "Truman lunch" consisting of barbecued veal sandwiches and coffee. It had been suggested by President Truman.

## Western Md. College To Confer Degrees

Westminster, Md., Jan. 24 (Spl.). President Fred G. Holloway will deliver the address and confer degrees during the midwinter convocation in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, at 11:30 a. m. on January 30.

This occasion will mark the beginning of the second semester at the college, when about 40 returned veterans will continue their educations. Freshmen from Maryland and five other States will start their college careers on that day.

## Antiques Are Donated For Memorial Benefit

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.). Local citizens are donating antiques for an auction to be held here on Thursday, January 31, for the benefit of the Winchester-Frederick County War Memorial.

Boyd G. Headley, local dealer, is conducting the sale. Already some $60,000 has been raised toward the $150,000 sought to construct a community building.

## Winchester to Hear Atomic Control Talk

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—A panel of four local citizens has been chosen to lead the discussion at the January town meeting here Friday night when atomic control will be the topic.

On the panel are Dr. Walter Hough, Winchester Research Laboratory; the Rev. T. J. Hawkins, pastor of the Braddock Street Methodist Church; C. F. Schenck, a past commander of the local American Legion post, and Lieut. T. G. Scully, attorney and veteran of World War II. Harrison Davies, chemist at Clinton Laboratories, Oak Ridge, Tenn., will be the guest speaker.

# D. C. Fiscal Committee Maps Plans Today for More U. S. Aid

Budgetary ammunition for the Commissioners to fire on Capitol Hill will be put into shape at a meeting of the District fiscal committee this morning at 9 a. m.

District officials are scheduled to appear before a House Appropriations subcommittee early in February in behalf of the District's 81½ million dollar budget for the 1946-47 year. At that time they'll voice a plea for increase in the Federal Government's payment to the District.

Unless the District gets additional revenue, it will be 10 million dollars in the red in 1948.

**Sales Tax Considered**

"We're just going to tell the Congressmen: If you don't see fit to give us more money, here's what we're going to have to do to District taxpayers," Corporation Counsel Vernon West, chairman of the fiscal committee, said yesterday.

The fiscal committee will consider various revenue sources whose net returns have been carefully tabulated by Assessor Ed Dent.

A majority of the seven-man committee is known to favor a 2 per cent sales tax on all commodities except foods and medicines, as the "most equitable and productive" type of taxation.

Recommendations taken at today's meeting will be forwarded to the Commissioners for action early next week.

Meanwhile, various formulas for solving the District's financial headaches were circulating on Capitol Hill. A House District Fiscal Affairs Subcommittee, headed by Representative John W. Murphy (D., Pa.), began an investigation of tax sources.

Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney still was backing his own fiscal relations formula which would nearly double the Federal Government's present six-million-dollar payment to the District.

## Farmer Is Fined $300

Frederick, Md., Jan. 24 (Spl.).—Albert G. Smith, near Mount Airy, was fined $300 and given a year's suspended sentence in the House of Correction when convicted of operating a farm tractor through the streets of Frederick while under the influence of liquor. Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett said he was suspending the sentence only because of the need for farmers in this section.

"Ah-h-h!... Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick, a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril helps open the nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! If you need relief tonight from such breathing distress—try Va-tro-nol. Follow directions in package.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

OLD FITZGERALD
Bottled in Bond

OLD FASHIONED but still in style

100 PROOF · KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
STITZEL-WELLER DISTILLERY, INC. SHIVELY, KENTUCKY

TRY-ME BOTTLING CO., Distributor, Washington, D. C.

PLAY the part of perfect host . . . or ever-welcome guest . . . by choosing a lighter, milder whiskey such as LESLIE RESERVE. It's a blend with just the right degree of "authority" to enjoy straight . . . but it never overwhelms the other components of a cocktail!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 85 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

In Roast Duck and IN BEER IT'S TASTE THAT COUNTS
VALLEY FORGE BEER has a taste worthy of its name
VALLEY FORGE BEER
VALLEY FORGE BEER

...FOR VICTORY... BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Listen to DUTCH BERGMAN'S SPORTS REVIEW 6:40 to 6:45 P.M. Daily—WRC (980 on Dial)

VALLEY FORGE DISTRIBUTING CO. WASHINGTON 3, D. C.

Listen to REMINISCIN' WITH SINGIN' SAM 6:45 to 7 P.M. Daily—WMAL (630 on Dial)

ADAM SCHEIDT BREWING CO., Norristown, Pa.

THIS IS THE 44TH OF A SERIES

*This editorial, directed to American industry through the February issues of the McGraw-Hill publications, states our position on the establishment of "Fact-Finding" Boards which were suggested by the President in his recent message to Congress. It is reproduced here in order to help crystallize the constructive opinion of a still wider segment of the thinking public.*

# THE FAILURE *of "Fact-Finding"*

★

THE President has asked Congress to grant him authority to appoint fact-finding boards to deal with nationally important labor disputes. Most citizens would like to see some reasonable and objective solution of the industrial strife that now is disrupting reconversion. Unfortunately, the record of the "fact-finding" procedure indicates that any claim of impartiality for this process is a gross misrepresentation.

The Administration bill would authorize the President to appoint such boards in cases certified to him by the Secretary of Labor. Each board would report to the President "its findings of fact and such recommendations concerning the dispute as the board deems appropriate." Its facilities and staff would be provided by the Secretary of Labor. The bill provides for an interval of not more than 30 days known as a waiting or "cooling off" period during which it would be "unlawful" (though no penalties are specified) for anyone to promote or encourage work stoppages.

Because the Administration did not wait for Congressional action upon its proposal, but appointed a number of fact-finding bodies to deal with current emergency cases, we have been afforded at least a partial preview of how the procedure may be expected to work out if laws establishing it are passed.

If the reports handed down by the fact-finding panels in the General Motors and oil disputes may be regarded as representative, it can be stated conclusively that Government-appointed "fact-finding" boards will concern themselves to only a minor degree with the establishing of facts. A far greater share of their effort will be concerned with the speculative business of forecasting future output and production efficiency and appraising the "ability to pay" of the companies involved. But the predominant emphasis will be placed upon framing recommendations for settling the disputes in line with announced Government wage-price policy.

In short, the procedure essentially will be one of registering with the public a government opinion as to how far wages may be raised in the cases at issue without raising price ceilings. Both the General Motors and the Oil Panels stated, in quite explicit terms, that this was their conception of the job assigned them.

## "FACT-FINDING" IN AUTO AND OIL DISPUTES

As the General Motors Panel phrased it: "This board subscribes to, and has been guided by, the national wage-price policy"—which it summarizes as calling for wage increases to maintain take-home pay at wartime levels, to the degree possible without inflationary price rises.

The Oil Panel was even more forthright in the statement of what it was supposed to do. "In the judgment of the panel," it declared, "the earnings of the workers must be as high as is consistent with both the maintenance of the stability of the price structure and the provision for reasonable returns to the owners of industry." In other words, prices and the return to investors are to remain fixed, with labor entitled to an ever-increasing return up to the limit of what the traffic will bear.

Having thus outlined their respective conceptions of the job, each panel proceeded to carry out its mission.

The Automobile Panel recommended that General Motors increase its basic hourly wage rates by 19½ cents, which amounts to about a 17½ per cent increase on the company's average hourly wage of $1.12. The Oil Panel recommended an 18 per cent increase in basic hourly wage rates, or an additional 21 cents to the average wage rate of $1.20.

The General Motors recommendation was based almost exclusively upon the Panel's calculation that a 19½ cent raise would keep weekly take-home pay equal to that earned in 1944 when the work-week averaged 45.6 hours. The calculation turned on an estimate of what the effective work-week was likely to be in 1946.

The Oil Panel's recommendation appears to have been based on a more complex but no more conclusive accounting. After calculating that the maintenance of July 1945 take-home pay after 40-hour shifts were restored would require a 22 per cent increase in straight-time hourly wages, it recommended that an 18 per cent increase be made. It accounted for 9½ per cent of this by noting that this was needed to cover cost-of-living rises, and explained that the rest was justified by a combination of factors including loss of premium overtime pay, higher productivity, and settlements already negotiated. Since the Panel gave no indication of the weight given to these several factors, it may not be unfair to assume that the last-named was given preponderant importance, since 18 per cent was the increase already granted in collective bargaining by Sinclair and certain other oil companies.

## HIGHER PAY WITHOUT HIGHER PRICES

Both panels stated that the pay increases recommended could be met without raising price ceilings, but neither documents its case on this score with very conclusive "facts".

The Oil Panel confined its observations on this account to the statements that only one company in its group had pleaded "inability to pay" and that the industry was in a generally profitable position during 1943 and 1944.

The Automotive Panel stated that, under a number of assumptions about the 1946 operations of General Motors which it believed to be valid, the Company would have higher earnings than it had in 1941, its previous record year. It specifically stated that its findings in the case were not applicable outside the automobile industry, but it recognized that the General Motors settlement would more or less determine the settlements of other automotive companies. It stated that it had not been able to arrive at a clear conviction as to the ability of other auto makers to pay similar wage advances, but it dismissed the issue by observing that they could expect to operate at full capacity in 1946, and that this should provide savings to offset the increased wage expenditures.

From the management point of view, one of the most serious limitations in the panels' procedure was their failure to deal with any of the Company claims put forward. In ordinary collective bargaining the demands of both sides are advanced and concessions in one direction are traded for concessions in the other. Here, although the companies involved had insisted upon their need for guarantees against contract violations and wild-cat strikes, and for other union concessions, nothing but the wage issue was considered by the "fact-finding" bodies. The General Motors Panel specifically recommended that the wage increase of 19½ cents be granted, but that otherwise "the status quo prevailing before the strike be restored by the reinstatement of the 1945 contract between the parties." Handled thus, fact-finding becomes indeed a wholly one-sided exercise.

Both panels accepted, quite uncritically, the general position taken by Government spokesmen that wage increases are inflationary only if they are directly translated into price advances. It should be obvious that all wage increases add to the inflationary pressure, if made at a time like the present when consumer purchasing power far outstrips the volume of goods and services available to satisfy it.

## "FACT-FINDING" DODGED IN STEEL AND RAILS

It is ironic, too, that even while the Automotive and Oil Panel groups were holding the "government policy" line, the President and his Reconversion and Stabilization Directors were busily at work trying to dent it. In the steel dispute, although price rises in this industry have a particularly sharp inter-industry impact, hearings by the appointed fact-finding board were deferred while negotiations were carried forward by the President and his advisors under which the industry was offered a price increase of approximately $4.00 a ton on condition that U. S. Steel and the United Steelworkers agree upon a mutually acceptable wage boost. It is hard to avoid the cynical conclusion that wage increases constitute the major administration policy, and that the principle of not translating them into increased prices is sacred only in those cases where there can be some reasonably plausible showing that wages may be raised without price advances.

Much the same general conclusion—that the "facts" are controlling only if they support a substantial wage increase—is sustained by the history of the administration of the Railway Labor Act of 1926, often cited as a glowing example of how "fact-finding" by so-called Emergency Boards of Presidential appointees has served to prevent strikes on the railroads. It is true that reports of almost all of the 31 Emergency Boards appointed to look into threatened railway strikes in the 20 years since the act was passed have provided the basis for a settlement of the disputes in question. The fact—a real fact—remains, that in 1941 and again two years later the wage adjustments found appropriate by Emergency Boards in major railway labor disputes were revised upwards at the White House after the unions involved rejected them as unsatisfactory and threatened to strike. The second upward revision was made after government seizure of the railroads to prevent a national transportation tie-up. When the "facts" did not indicate a large enough wage increase to satisfy the unions and the Administration, the "facts" went out the window.

It would be irresponsible to deny the importance of finding some tenable solution of current disputes that threaten to completely disrupt the reconversion process. But upon the evidence of experience, "fact-finding" boards cannot be expected to operate according to the common conception of their function—as agencies designed to sift out for the public an objective and significant weighing of the facts behind conflicting claims.

## WITHOUT PRINCIPLES FACTS MEAN LITTLE

Facts, if they are assembled upon a sufficiently partisan basis, can be made to document almost any case one wishes to establish. The major difficulty in marshalling facts to resolve wage disputes is that there are no agreed-upon principles to determine the levels at which wages should be set. In the absence of such principles, it is inevitable that "fact-finding" boards, appointed by the Administration, manned largely by those who helped develop and administer Administration wage policies, and depending for technical assistance upon Administration Departments, will serve merely to implement Administration wage policy.

If Government means to reassert its wartime authority to fix wages—an objective specifically disavowed by the President and seemingly wanted by no one—it should accept the responsibility directly, rather than operate to that end through "fact-finding" boards which are independent in theory, but which cannot be so in fact.

The failure of the brand of "fact-finding" now urged upon Congress by the President is evident. Therefore, we must look for a solution along other lines.

What is needed is for labor and management to agree upon the principles that should govern the determination of wages under free collective bargaining. When such agreement is reached, then and only then, can fact-finding become an objective and useful instrument for settling wage disputes.

James H. McGraw, Jr.

*President McGraw-Hill Publishing Company, Inc.*

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# Two More 'Blue' Babies Come To Johns Hopkins for Relief

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—Two "blue" babies arrived today at Johns Hopkins Hospital from Texas and Oklahoma, making the institution more than ever the crossroads for thousands whose hearts threaten early death.

The lodestone is the fact that only at Hopkins does Dr. Alfred Blalock perform the operation which he and Dr. Helen B. Taussig discovered 14 months ago and which saves 80 per cent of these cases once considered beyond surgical aid.

The congenital malformation prevents their blood from getting sufficient oxygen. "Blue" lips and fingernails result.

W. Gaylord Gilliam, jr., 5, of Houston, Tex., and Don Edwards, jr., 4, of Ponca City, Okla., both checked in at the hospital today for preoperative tests which will determine whether or not the delicate surgery will save them.

Already at the hospital were nine children in various stages of treatment. Some have undergone the operation and are ready for discharge, their "blue" color gone. Once fatigued by the slightest exertion, they now have amazing energy.

The Gilliam boy was found to be suffering from cervical adenitis, a gland inflammation. Penicillin therapy will be used to cure this before tests for the Blalock-Taussig operation are started.

**Accompanied by Parents**

Dr. Taussig expected to start examining young Edwards at once. Both children were accompanied by their parents.

This was the "blue" baby roll at Hopkins today:

Ronald Luongo, 6, of Newark, N. J., operated on December 17, condition excellent, ready for discharge.

Marilyn Firfenbaum, 9, of Brooklyn, N. Y., operated on January 16, color markedly improved, doing excellently.

Anthony Libonate, 9, of Baltimore, operated on January 7, condition excellent.

Leroy Youngblood, 3, of Augusta, Ga., condition excellent, to be discharged soon.

Robert Warford, 10, of San Diego, Calif., operated on January 21, condition critical but he had a better night last night.

Samuel Nix, 7, of Washington, D. C., case being studied to determine operability.

Richard Le Cuyer, 4, of Massena, N. Y., awaiting operation.

Myrna Brock, 3, of Atlanta, Ga., decision made today that she would be operated on, date not set.

Gail, Mitchell, 2-year-old daughter of an RCAF flier killed in Germany last year, of suburban Toronto, Canada, recuperating from a slight cold but, Dr. Taussig said today, amenable to the operation.

Yesterday, Judy Hackman, 2, went home to Buckley, Wash., no longer a "blue" baby. She was operated on last December 8.

Martin T. Johnston, 7, of Watseka, Ill., was sent home today to return in a year. By that time doctors think a good artery which is to be sewn to his defective one will be stronger.

Advertisement

**Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?**

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because body lacks iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron you, too, may need for pep; also supplies vitamin B1. Low cost! Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all drug stores everywhere.

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About one-half the calls to "Information" are for numbers that could be found by looking in the directory. Save time for yourself by always looking in the directory carefully before calling "Information". Thank you.

THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
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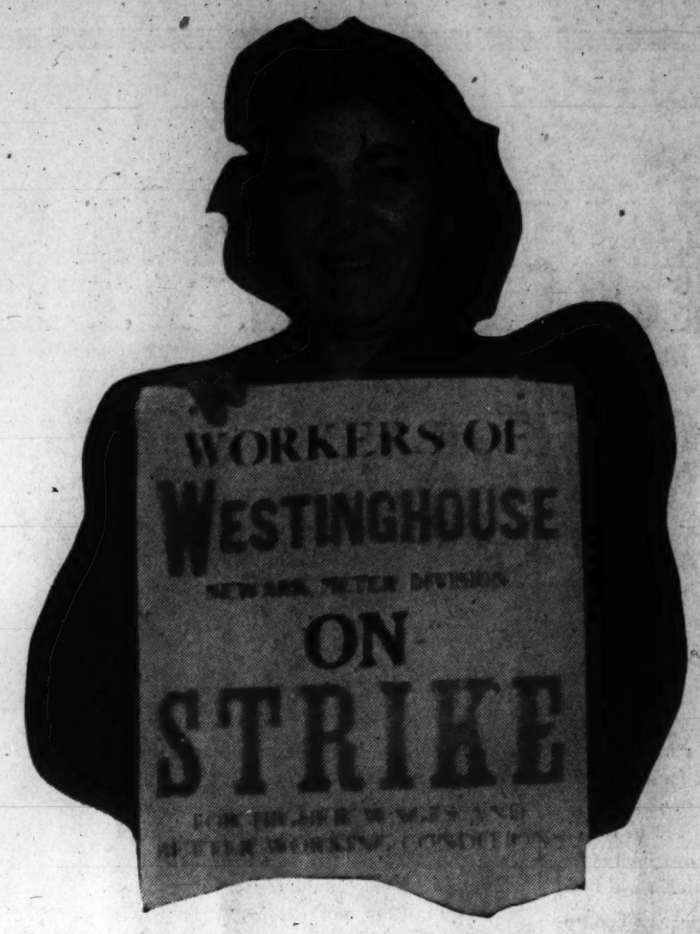
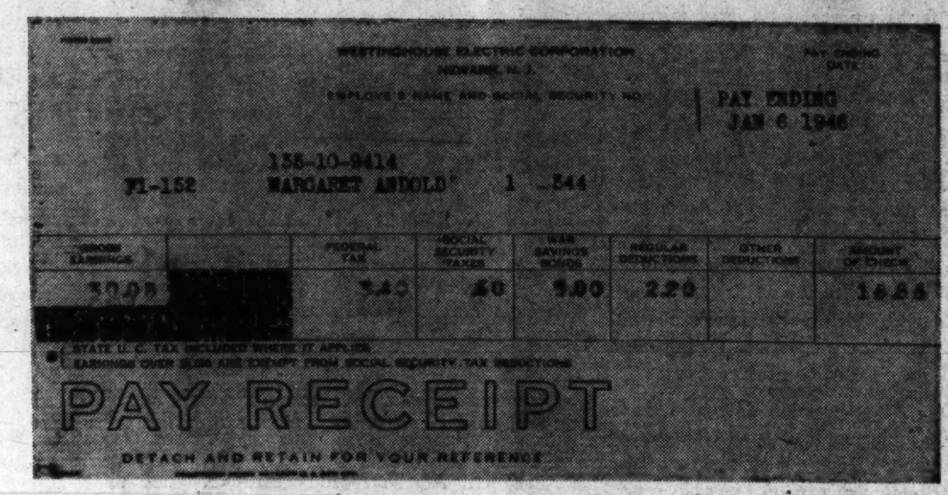



# Why Mrs. Margaret Andoldi Is on Strike

**"YOU go to the butcher today with $10 and come home with no money left at all. I spend three times as much now on food as before. I've been working at the Westinghouse Meter plant for 17 years now but my checks are sometimes as low as $18 a week and seldom higher than $23 a week. I work hard all day as a drill press operator but I still can't make enough to pay my bills. One of my three children is sick. How can I pay the doctor's bills?"**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## WANTED: A LIVING WAGE

YOU know that your cost of living has gone sky-high. In common with you and other people, electrical workers face the same rise in the cost of living, have the same amount of groceries to buy, the same rent to pay, the same doctors' bills.

Electrical workers—employed by General Electric, Westinghouse Corp. and General Motors (electrical division)—are on strike today for a living wage.

In answer to their $2-a-day wage demand, employees of these three giant corporations expect from their employers, proposals at least equal to those made to the workers in other industries.

### HERE'S WHAT'S BEEN PROPOSED ELSEWHERE

21 cent wage increase offered by the oil industry and accepted by the oil workers.

19½ cent wage increase proposed by a Government "fact-finding" panel for General Motors employees.

18½ cent wage increase proposed by President Truman for steel workers.

20 per cent wage increase offered by clothing industry and accepted by clothing workers.

18 cent wage increase proposed by the Government for the shipbuilding industry.

### HERE'S THE RECORD OF THE ELECTRICAL INDUSTRY

WESTINGHOUSE CORP.—No wage offer whatsoever for 75,000 employees. Corporation asks: "What is there to negotiate?"

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.—A limited 10 per cent offer, based on speeding-up its 100,000 employees and wage-rate cutting. Rejected by G. E. employees.

GENERAL MOTORS (electrical division)—Offer of 13½ cents has been rejected by 25,000 G. M. electrical workers as unacceptable.

**The electrical industry can afford* to meet the demand of its 200,000 employees for a $2-a-day increase.**

**Why do these electrical companies—largest in the world—refuse to match wage offers made in other industries?**

**Combined GE-Westinghouse war-time profits alone: $424,000,000. Combined GE-Westinghouse reserves: $398,000,000.*

UE

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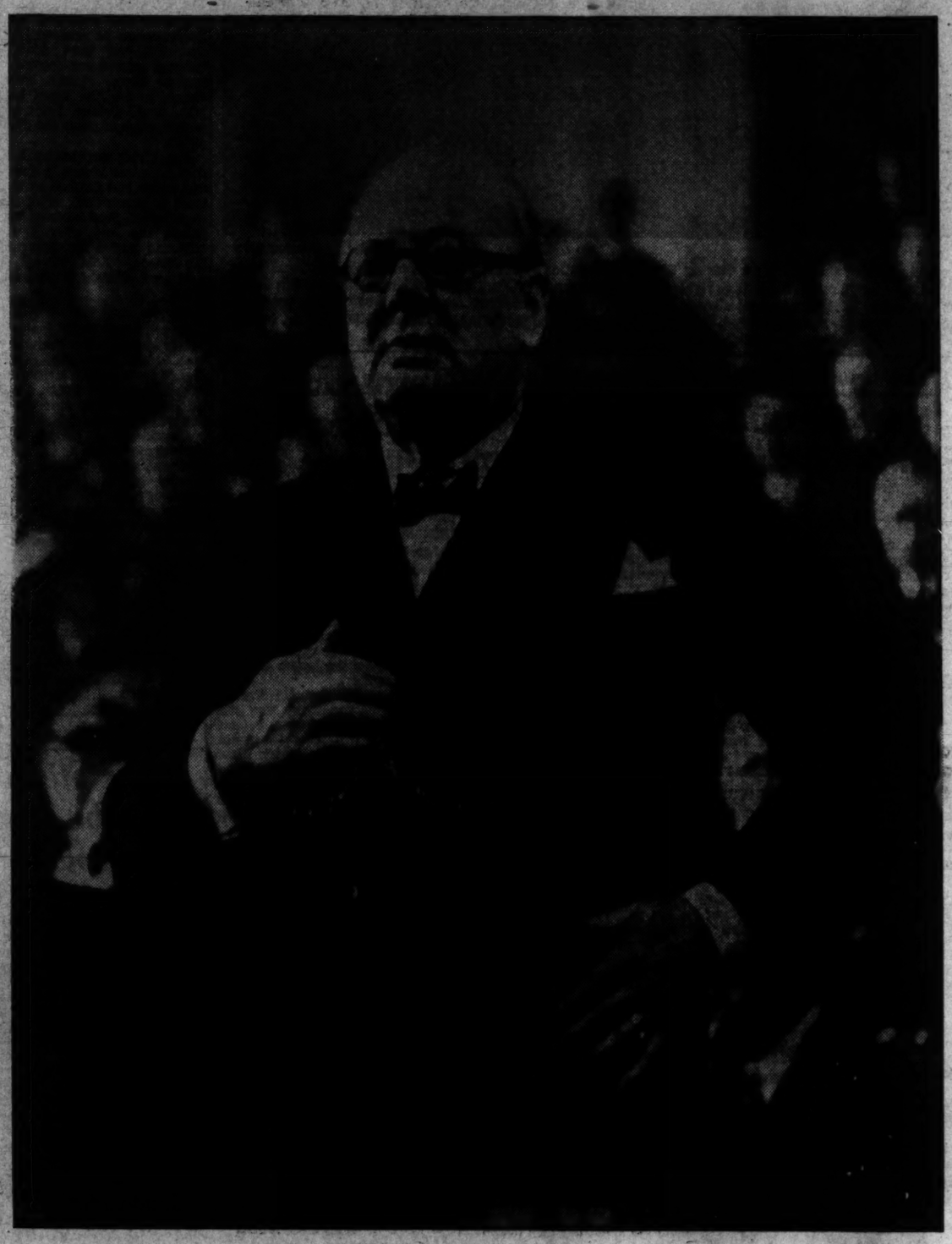
# LIFE reveals...

# WINSTON CHURCHILL'S secret speech



## Discloses for first time what the Prime Minister told Parliament in Secret Session during Freedom's darkest hour... after the FALL OF SINGAPORE

**Behind the locked doors** of Parliament, sitting in secret session, an anxious, angry, and hostile House impatiently awaited the Prime Minister's explanation.

Singapore had fallen. Pearl Harbor was in ruins.

The backbones of the two great Allied fleets had been broken.

From San Francisco to Cape Hope, over a stretch of 14,000 miles, there was not a surface fleet capable of fighting a general action with the navy of Japan.

Then the man with the bulldog jaw . . . the man whose words had rung throughout the world like a great bell . . . arose to speak.

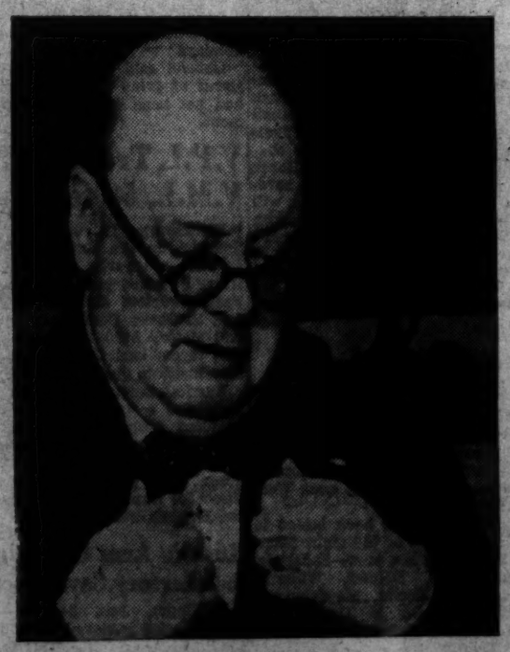
**Until now, with the January 28th issue of LIFE, no man outside Parliament has ever seen or heard this speech. Not a note was taken. The only manuscript was in the hands of Winston Churchill himself. All members of Parliament were sworn to secrecy.**

How did Churchill answer the pointed questions about Singapore's fall? Why were the Japs allowed to get so close to Australia? Why did the Scharnhorst and the Gneisenau get through the English Channel?

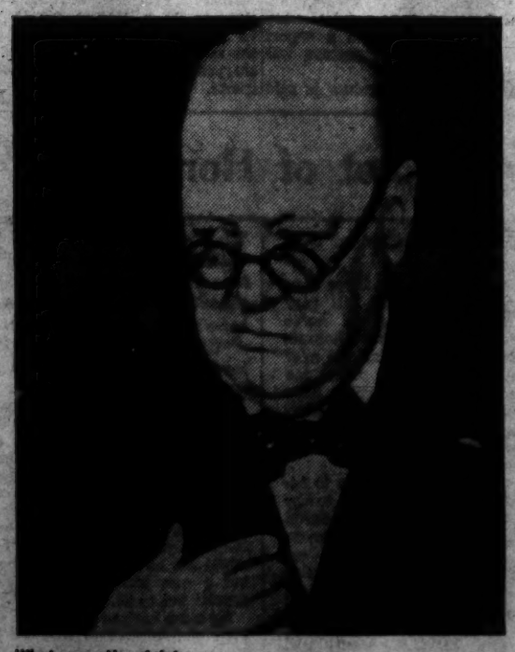
In LIFE magazine, America will find the answers to questions that have puzzled us and our Allies for years . . . answers told in the eloquent, ringing, and colorful prose that has helped make Churchill one of the greatest leaders in history.

In putting this historic document before LIFE's 22,000,000 readers . . . the largest magazine audience in the United States . . . the editors of LIFE feel that an important contribution is being made to America's understanding of the war.

LIFE

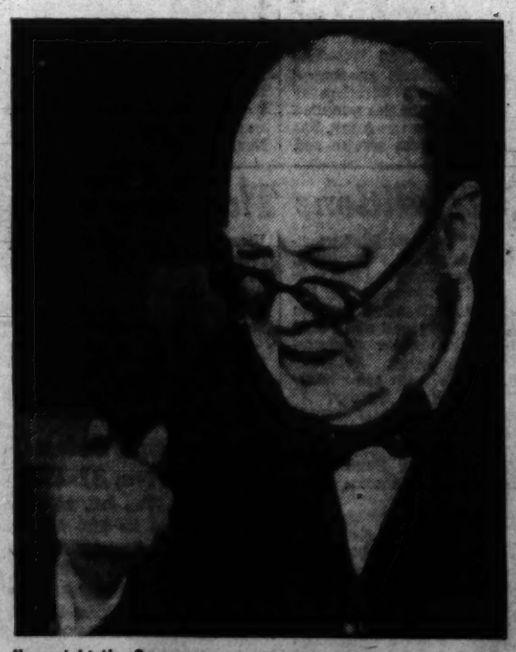


**Why did Churchill insist** that no investigation be made of the debacle of Singapore? What was the double surprise the Japs handed the British? Why was Churchill more worried about China than about Australia? What was his reaction to Pearl Harbor? Winston Churchill tells us in the January 28th issue of LIFE.



**What were the sinister** "unusual diving suits" in Alexandria Harbor? What happened to the great battleships *Valiant* and *Queen Elizabeth* there . . . something never revealed until now? And why didn't the Axis air reconnaissance find out what damage had been done to both these British ships? Churchill's secret speech answers all this . . . and more.

**Why did the Scharnhorst** and the Gneisenau get through the Channel, though the Admiralty had predicted that very move? Why was it the safest thing the Germans could have done? When did Churchill leave England's front door wide open . . . and why? What German weapon did Churchill fear most in early 1942?



**How might the Germans** have created havoc in England with only 150,000 troops? Why couldn't the Allies send more help to Russia? What was Churchill's reaction to Doolittle's "Shangri-La" raid on Japan? These questions and many others are answered in Churchill's great speech, in the January 28th issue of LIFE.

# Jockey Watson Injured in Spill at Hialeah

## This Morning

**With Shirley Povich**

*(Joe Aguirre, former Redskin end, explains in the following letter why he "jumped" the Washington football team. Editor's note.)*

Mr. Shirley Povich,
The Washington Post.
Dear Sir:

I see by the papers that Mr. George Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, says I am not a good end and that he is happy I am leaving the Redskins. Do you care if I state a couple of opinions of my own?

Aguirre

I am not going to insist that I am a good end because that is for other persons to judge, but I think it was an uncalled-for crack by Marshall. I am leaving the Redskins voluntarily because I have an offer of a better job in pro football with another team that regards me as a pretty good end. I regret leaving the fellows I have played with on the Redskins for the past four years but I do not regret leaving the employ of George Marshall.

And I am wondering exactly when Marshall changed his mind about my ability to play end for his football team. The week after the 1945 regular season ended he asked me three times to sign a contract for the 1946 season and I refused because I no longer chose to play football for Mr. Marshall.

It doesn't disturb me that Marshall has changed his opinion of my football ability. I changed my opinion of him shortly after my first contact with him, and it never was high. I was given to understand, however, that he thought I was a pretty good end no longer ago than August, 1944, when the Ogden (Utah) Standard-Examiner carried this paragraph: "No less an authority than George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, tabbed Aguirre as the greatest end in football today."

In a few days I am going to sign to play end with an All-America Conference team at a far better salary than Mr. Marshall in all his doubtful generosity ever paid me. I will be happy to get away from a club owner who thinks he knows more football than his head coaches and insists on telling his football players how the game should be played.

I liked Dud DeGroot and the Redskin players, but I bequeath Marshall to anybody who wants him. I'm quitting the Redskins for the same reasons DeGroot did—too much interference by the owner of the team, who tried to run the show by telephones from the upper deck. I never was in the habit of being coached by telephone, and the last few years with Marshall were no fun for the Redskin players. And I don't want to play for Turk Edwards.

I'm not the only player who is fed up. A half dozen more Redskins are going to jump rather than play for Marshall and his new coach, Edwards. That goes particularly for the linemen who played under Edwards. The unfortunate ones who won't jump were those who signed two-year contracts when they returned from the armed services.

I see by the papers, too, that Edwards says I am "temperamental." If that means I don't want to play football under him, you can say most every other lineman on the club is temperamental, too. Edwards got his orders from Marshall by telephone and I, for one, don't want to be coached that way. I wasn't surprised when Edwards got the head coaching job after DeGroot, a great guy, quit. Edwards knows how to say, "Yes, Mr. Marshall."

When we voted on the split of the play-off shares, most of the players asked for a secret ballot when the question of voting on Edwards' share came up. They didn't want him to get a full share. I'm one of the fellows who voted against it, but Sammy Baugh and a few other swung a full share for him.

When Marshall says Edwards is going to be the new head coach, that's a joke. The head coach of the team is going to be Marshall, just as he tried to be under DeGroot, Bergman and Ray Flaherty. Edwards has been a Marshall man for the last 14 years, and Marshall has finally arrived at a situation where he can put into practice all of his coaching theories.

I was willing to leave the Redskins and make no comment except to state that I am grateful to the fans of Washington for the fine support they have given the Redskins all these years, and I am sure I will never find a more considerate and appreciative body of fans in any town where I may be playing.

But I do not like to be dismissed by Marshall with his simple explanation that I am not a good end. I don't have any pretensions, but I thought I played pretty good football for the Redskins and in my own defense I wanted to say that as late as last month Marshall tried to sign me to a 1946 contract. When I signed my 1945 contract, I refused to sign for two years because I was determined to get away from Marshall at the first chance, and that has arrived.

I see where Marshall said also that he would be glad when I made up my mind as to where I was going to play next season and that he would congratulate the community for helping to ease the housing shortage in Washington. Well, I might say that when the Redskins are finally rid of Marshall it will ease the football situation in Washington. Yours sincerely, (Signed) Joe Aguirre.

Joe Aguirre

## Commission Reverses Self, OKs Harris

By Al Costello
*Post Reporter*

The District Boxing Commission, which Tuesday decided in haste and repented in a leisurely hour and one-half meeting yesterday, gave Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, Pittsburgh middleweight, permission to go ahead and make a fight of it Monday night against Cecil Hudson at Uline Arena.

Previously, the boxing bosses, Chairman Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, Thomas P. Morgan, jr., and Inspector Clarence Talley, had ruled Harris "unsuitable" to meet Hudson, the personal protege of Henry Armstrong, who comes here from the West Coast with an impressive record. And previous to that ruling, which turned out to be a faux pas, the commission had thrown out Jiggs Donohue of Philadelphia, as an opponent for Hudson, which necessitated Promoter Goldie Ahearn engaging Harris. In Donohue's case the decision stuck.

**Everybody Protests**

Harris, and his manager, Harry Pittler, also of Pittsburgh who was gagged officially because of a suspension, protested the boxing bosses' action. So did Ahearn. All three demanded a hearing which was why yesterday's little get-together was held.

Harris, who left little doubt to his courtroom ability regardless of his ring prowess, convinced the commissioners he was entirely "suitable." Harris pointed to his record of 1945 victories over Fritzie Zivic, Tommy Bell, Vic Delicurti and three lost split decisions to Jake LaMotta; also to his kayo of Perry Mason; also to a victory 18 months ago over Sonny Horne and to his draw here last January with Bee Bee Washington. Also why the objection?

The commissioners didn't have an answer or a reasonable facsimile thereof and after a brief private conference told Harris he was okay. Further, the bosses said the fighter whom they ruled was "unsuitable" Tuesday, from his record, now should beat Hudson.

**Must Make 160**

The commissioners stipulated Harris would have to make 160. He weighed 165 yesterday, with four more days of training (including yesterday), and said he could make it easily. He weighed 169 for his bout last year with Bee Bee Washington. Hudson had to make 151 for a New York bout several weeks ago.

Harris was also warned that any sign of "monkey business" would result in confiscation of his purse and possible suspension to follow. Harris, politely but firmly, wanted to know how come such a warning, stating in six years he had never been suspended or even suspected of not trying to make a fight. The Commissioners answered by saying hereafter all fighters appearing here would be given just such warnings.

It was all very clubby from beginning to end, especially after the Commissioners voluntarily turned the tables on themselves.

## Norfolk Grid Club Signs Tony Ruffa

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Tony Ruffa, former Duke star, has signed to play tackle next season with the Norfolk Shamrocks in the Dixie Pro Football League, owner Harry Howren has announced.

Ruffa will act as assistant line coach in addition to holding down a tackle position. A captain in the Army when recently discharged, Tony played with Duke in the Rose Bowl in 1938. He saw plenty action while in the service and played and coached at Camp Lee. He later joined the All-Army team under Wallace Wade in 1942.

## Wilson Juniors Win

Wilson High's Jayvees, with Don Synder scoring nine points, defeated Gonzaga's youngsters, 19-13, yesterday at Wilson.

## Anybody in the 'Jernt' Wanna Make Something of It?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

These notables of the boxing world attended the New York Boxing Writers Association's annual dinner, Wednesday night, and many verbal punches were thrown and many a battle refought. Left to right: Col. Eddie Eagan, New York State Athletic Commissioner; Willie Pep, featherweight champ; Gus Lesnevich, light heavyweight champ; Jess Willard, former heavyweight champ; Abe Greene, president of the National Boxing Association; Commander Benny Leonard, USMS and former lightweight champ, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, former featherweight king

## Orioles, City Agree on Rent For Stadium

Baltimore, Jan. 23, (AP).—The Baltimore Orioles and the City Park Board got together at last today and agreed on a contract for use of Municipal Stadium by the International League baseball club during the 1946 season.

The settlement came after weeks of negotiation, which reached a climax last week when the Oriole management announced it was looking t oother cities as possible playing sites if the board's terms were not modified.

"The ball club is to pay 8½ per cent of the receipts after Government taxes are deducted, up to $275,000 and from then on the club will pay 11 per cent," Business Manager Herb Armstrong announced.

Armstrong also reported there would be a 50-50 split on the concessions after the city gets the first $25,000 from that source.

In a contract offered the club Tuesday, the Park Board asked for only 10 per cent on receipts above $275,000, but proposed that the city take all concession revenue up to $36,000, with the Orioles receiving 60 per cent above that figure.

The original contract which drew the ball club's ire called for 15 per cent of each day's deceipts, all concession monies, payment of $45 nightly for lights, cleaning of the stadium and surrounding areas, oiling parking lots, and other items.

The settlement was made at a meeting between C. Kirk Straub, Park Board president, and George W. Reed, president of the Orioles.

## Bromwich-Quist Win In Australian Tennis

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 24 (U.P.) The veteran team of Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist advanced to the semifinals of the Australian doubles tennis championships today, defeating Jack Crawford and Henry Hopman 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

**The Sports Patrol:**

## Now Scandal Runs Rampant In the Bailiwick of Bow-Wow

By William Tucker

New York, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Breaking through a cloud of spray from the horse race atomizer cases, the world's biggest doghouse—the American Kennel Club—hit the headlines tonight with the disclosure that scandal also runs rampant in the bailiwick of the bow-wow.

Practically on the eve of the Westminster show, the Kentucky Derby of dogdom, two of the country's outstanding showmen as well as the defending champion-of-all breeds have been "set down" for alleged practices that shouldn't even occur in front of a dog.

The trouble stems from the bitter feud between two leading show kennels, Thomas H. Snethen's canine cloisters at Allison Park, Pa., and the Relgalf bone disposal yard at Rye, N. Y. And the controversy rages around the pert and innocent head of Ch. Shieling's signature, the scottie that carried off honors in the Westminster classic last year.

**Has Own Opinion**

Snethen is the proud owner and exhibitor of Shieling's signature and he thinks his dog is the finest dusky product of the highlands since Sir Walter Scott dreamed up Roderick Duh.

Accordingly, when a judge down in Richmond, Va., gave the nod to a Relgalf dog over Shieling's signature, Mr. Snethen practically blew the roof off with his remarks then and there before the judge and a shocked crowd that had come out to see the pup parade.

The judge, L. J. Iriberry, lodged a complaint which found its way to the American Kennel Club here and that body has just suspended Snethen and his pooches for six months on the grounds that he used "improper and abusive language" before the judge.

The second character in this drama of deplorable doings in the dog world is one Russell Openshaw, who shows the Relgalf Kennels' collection of bone-munchers. It would seem that Mr. Openshaw feels very strongly about Mr. Snethen because the Kennel Club charges that he spread a report that Ch. Shieling's signature was an imposter.

More exactly, Openshaw is said to have started a dogdom rumor that the dog which won the best-in-show award at the Westminster event last year was not the same Shieling's signature shown at the 1944 Scottish Terrier judging in Chicago.

**Positive Identification**

The Kennel Club investigated this tale, found that the dogs were one and the same and promptly set Openshaw down for three months on charges of "making prejudicial and malicious statements." Because he is a contract showman, Openshaw alone is affected by the suspension and someone else can exhibit the Relgalf dogs.

All of which is little consolation to Mr. Snethen, sitting alone with his ineligible but unconcerned scotties at his Pennsylvania dog run. But he says he would do it again in such a gross case of misjudging.

"The decision of the judge was in direct violation of the standards for scottish terriers," he said in a statement. "His decision was not in the best interest of the breed and I told him so."

The Kennel Club has a record of Snethen's exact words on the occasion and they are said to have been considerably stronger than is permitted in the best dog circles.

Set back, but not dismayed by these developments, the Westminster Show will go on as scheduled February 12-13. And we must be off to see about our own doghouse.

## Harpers Ferry Wins

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Harpers Ferry High cagers defeated Charles Town High, 26-13 in the annual renewal of the county's sharpest competition in high school sports.

## Terps Hosts To Duke; C. U. Gallaudet Foe

The collegiate basketball season here reaches its peak tonight at Ritchie Coliseum in College Park when University of Maryland's improved Terrapins square off against the powerful Blue Devils from Duke.

The action will get under way at 8:30 o'clock, and a crowd of more than 3000 is expected to be present when the teams clash in a return contest.

Also tonight, Catholic University's Flying Cardinals, who still haven't cracked the win column this season, will meet Gallaudet, at Central gym in a Mason-Dixon Conference game. A prelim between Virginia School for the Deaf and Gallaudet Jayvees will take place at 7:15 p. m., with the main event to follow.

Maryland's boxing team, setback by Virginia and West Point, will try for its first victory against the Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy at New York tonight.

The last time Duke and Maryland met, the Blue Devils gave the Terps a rough going over in Durham, N. C., but the College Parkers' brand of play has picked up a great deal since then.

The Blue Devils come here with an undefeated Southern Conference season at stake, having won 9 league games, and sporting a red-hot winning streak of 12. Duke will invade Annapolis tomorrow for an engagement with Navy's Tars.

The end of a busy sports week will be observed tomorrow night with a double-header — Catholic vs. LaSalle and Georgetown vs. Army War College—at C. U., and Maryland—Hampton-Sidney at College Park.

## Blanchard Runs In 'Football Heat'

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Acceptances today from Felix (Doc) Blanchard and Max Minor, Army speedsters, of invitations to compete in the Millrose 60-yard dash completed plans for a "football heat" at the annual games in Madison Square Garden February 2.

Blanchard, All-America fullback the past two years, and Minor, hard-hitting halfback of a year ago, will be seeded in the same trial with Navy's Clyde Scott and Miami's Alva Hudson, who intercepted a last-second pass and ran 89 yards for the touchdown that beat Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl January 1.

## Central Shore League Will Reorganize

Salisbury, Md., Jan. 24 (AP).—Officials of the Central Shore Baseball League announced today they will undertake reorganization of the loop at a meeting next Wednesday.

Invitations have been issued to representatives of the eight teams in the circuit last year—Salisbury, Shad Point, Delmar, Willards, Snow Hill, Berlin, Mardela and Sharptown—and to three additional teams—Crisfield, Cambridge and Seaford, Del.

## Gorman Not to Return As Washington Coach

St. Louis, Jan. 24 (INS).—Dean Douglas Martin of Washington University, disclosed today that Tom Gorman, former Notre Dame star, has turned down an offer to resume the position as head football coach at the St. Louis school.

Dean said Gorman wrote from his home in Lexington, Ky., that he was leaving the coaching field and would accept a business position in Chicago.

## $124.80 Shot Wins, Adding To Thrills

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 24 (AP).—Jockey Bobby Watson and his mount, E. P. Taylor's favored Grande Pat, were injured in a spectacular spill that occurred as the field neared the stretch turn in the third race here today. Watson, removed to the track first aid room, was reported to have a broken left collarbone.

Adding to the excitement in the six furlong dash for 3-year-old platers, W. W. Stone's Sweet Tide won the event by six furlongs and returned $124.80 for $2, longest straight price of the meeting. Bold Thrust was second by four lengths over Blanche Purcel.

Watson, a Canadian veteran of many years in the saddle, was to be further examined at Jackson Memorial Hospital (Miami) to ascertain full extent of his injuries.

**Not in Trouble**

Grande Pat appeared clear of horses when he crossed his legs, stumbled and went down. He hobbled around and seemed badly broken down. There were six claims in for the black gelding, Mrs. J. A. Coburn haltering the unfortunate animal in the draw, for $2000.

Sweet Tide was making her first start since last August in New York. She never had finished as close as third in seven tries. With the inexperienced Paul Kozycki up, she gained the lead after a quarter mile and pulled far clear to stun the talent. Bold Thrust easily staved off Blanche Purcel for the place.

**18,000 On Hand**

An estimated 18,000 fans, still in a state of excitement over the third race, then saw the Glenwood Farm's Datura score a nose victory in the Dixie Belle Purse, a six-furlong test for three year old fillies that was the nominal feature on the program. Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Phantasy tossed off an eight lengths lead but saved the place, three lengths before Morris Wexler's sluggish Lady Gunner, the odds-on favorite. Datura paid $16.50 and was teletimed in 1:12 1/5.

Phantasy, which showed high speed against good ones as a two year old, had all her speed in her winter debut today but stopped suddenly in the stretch. Datura did the chasing before getting up to win right on the wire. Lady Gunner closed some ground but not enough to help the heavily-betting thousands who backed her so confidently.

**Tells Truman**

## Army 'Steals' Catawba Star, Says Coach

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 24 (AP).—Gordon Kirland, athletic director and football coach of Catawba College, said today he had protested to President Truman against reported plans to obtain an appointment to West Point for a Catawba athlete, and had critisized Herman Hickman, Army line coach, for alleged attempts to interest the student in seeking an appointment.

In a letter, Kirkland said he told the President that the 18-year-old student, Charlie Gabriel, a three-letter star, was "getting an appointment" to the Military Academy, "because he is a good athlete, and not because of merit."

He added, however, "I must say in all fairness that he is a fine boy."

Kirland said Hickman had made efforts to confer with Gabriel personally last December but had finally agreed to "leave the boy alone."

Nevertheless, he continued, Gabriel visited West Point during the holidays.

Gabriel said today he was desirous of going to West Point but had not been offered an appointment.

## V.P.I. Trounces V.M.I., 58 to 28

Blacksburg, Va., Jan. 24 (AP).—Sparked by the shooting of Joe Ruddell, forward, and Captain Harry Bushkar, guard, the Virginia Tech Gobblers chalked up their first Southern Conference basketball victory here last night when they turned back the Virginia Military Institute quint, 58 to 28.

Ruddell, accounting for six field goals and a pair of free throws, captured scoring honors with a total of 14 points. His teammate, Bushkar, was next with a half dozen field goals and one free throw for 13 points. Johnson paced the Keydets with six points.

## Russo's Arm Condition Satisfactory, Says Doctor

Baltimore, Jan. 24 (AP).—The stitches were removed today from the "money" arm of Marius Russo, New York Yankee hurler, who recently underwent an operation for a chipped left elbow.

Dr. George Bennett, bone specialist who operated on Russo at Johns Hopkins Hospital, said the pitcher's condition was satisfactory but declined further comment.

Dr. Bennett said Russo would leave Saturday for his New York home.

Russo, discharged from the Army last week after serving 23 months, said that while in the service he received an injury that caused a swelling in his arm after he threw a fast ball.

## On the Baseball Front . . .

**VANDER MEER SIGNS**

**Cincinnati, Jan. 24 (AP).—Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher of two hot-hit games in 1938, today signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for the 1946 season.**

**The Reds' front office, in announcing the signing of the 30-year-old hurler who recently was discharged after two years in the Navy, did not disclose the salary agreement.**

**CARDS' ROOKIE BACK**

**St. Louis, Jan. 24 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals announced today that Rookie Righthander John Grodzicki who was wounded in action while in the Army, has been released from service and will report to training camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., February 18.**

**The Cardinal office said it had been informed Grodzicki has been pitching for an Army team in Panama this winter and recently hurled a four-hit contest. Terry Moore, Cardinal centerfielder who also has been released from service, was on the same Army club.**

**3 BOSOX ACCEPT TERMS**

**Boston, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—Three Boston Red Sox players, Third-baseman Ernie Andres, Pitcher George Woods and Catcher Frank Pytlak returned their signed contracts to the club today. Andres and Pytlak both are discharged Navy veterans.**

## Ski Conditions This Weekend

This is a "touch-and-go" weekend, so far as skiing is concerned. Anything may happen. Light rain and snow are forecast by the United States Weather Bureau for western Maryland and Pennsylvania, with colder temperatures during today. Saturday should be fair, with some snow and not so cold on Sunday.

New York State may expect snow flurries during the day today, with "fair and cold" predicted for Saturday. Sunday will warm up a bit and some snow may fall.

There will probably be some snow during today in New England, and the colder temperatures expected tonight will be followed by snow Saturday or early Sunday.

At the present time New Germany, Md., reports no skiing. Four inches of snow are covered with a breakable crust.

Laurel Mountain Slopes, Ligonier, Pa. have from 5 to 8 inches of snow. There is fair skiing on all slopes and trails, but since there was no base for this fall of snow much depends upon what may follow. Rain would take it all away quickly, but colder weather and a little snow would put it in fine condition for skiing.

Lake Placid, New York has 10 inches of snow, with 4 inches of powder over an unbreakable crust.

Conditions are even better in Vermont. Manchester has 34 inches of snow with 8 inches of powder over unbreakable crust. Similar conditions exist in Stowe. Pico Peak, at Rutland, reports plenty of good snow.

There is fair skiing on the upper and lower portions of Cannon Mountain trails at Franconia, N. H. but skiing on the middle sections is fair to poor.

## Handley High Defeats Berkeley Five, 31-19

Winchester, Va., Jan. 24.—Handley High won its first game in 1946 last night, defeating Berkeley Springs High School, 31-19.

Warren County High School took two games from Berryville, the boys winning 22-18 and the girls taking a 33-23 victory.

Berryville will play Lincoln tomorrow night while Winchester entertains Martinsburg. Stonewall will play at Boyce.

## Ed Koskey Is Named To All-America Job

New York, Jan. 24. (AP).—Ed S. Kosky, former Notre Dame football player and end coach at Fordham for four years before joining the Navy in 1942, today was named office manager of the All-America Football Conference and assistant to Commissioner Jim Crowley.

## Pieces of Haight: Just a Lot of Horse Talk

**Marietta Park, D. C.**

**Dear Boss:**

**Owners and trainers of race horses, as well as jockeys and officials, come in for a lot of abuse through the mails and I can't say that in some cases it is not warranted. However, few racing fans think to write a congratulatory letter to a horseman after winning a bet, but more often the losers turn abusers and in no uncertain language. I have seen anonymous letters (some addressed to me) with salutation "Dear Thief" or "You Bum" or "My Dear Dillinger."**

HAIGHT

**A communication of this sort serves no purpose except as a steam outlet for the writer. They are seldom if ever are read through and are useless, except I have seen a gin rummy score kept on the reverse side.**

**However, horsemen and jockeys sometimes receive letters that are constructive, offering suggestions as to the handling of a certain horse or the correction of a saddle style and the recipients generally are grateful.**

**Occasionally, someone comes up with a clever bit of correspondence like this:**

Dear Mr. Jeweler:

I am taking the liberty of writing you in regard to a young gentleman horse by the name of Wise Step, who—I have been informed through the American Racing Record—is a member of your most esteemed racing establishment, who at present is being tutored by a very able gentleman, Mr. E. Routt.

Now, Mr. Jeweler, I'll assure you it is not my nature to compain; but you will have to agree with me that this youngster has been rather tardy in his last few appointments, which, I am sure, you do noot approve. This young fellow has been a favorite of mine since his first engagement in the Sport of Kings.

On a few occasions I have been compensated for my loyalty, but althought I have been miserably let down, I have pulled, rooted, cheered and damned and cussed with the vigor, courage and tenacity only possessed by an ardent sucker, I have walked time and again to the sacrificial altar of the bookmaker, only to be crucified for my effort. As stated above, I have been compensated at times, but at this particular writing, I'll assure you this fellow has forced me into a position of near bankruptcy.

Now Mr. Jeweler, if you have any influence with this very dilatory collection of horse flesh, whom you have housed, shod, fed and clothed for ever so long, it would please me very much if you could have some sort of definite understanding with him in regards to the day he might be punctual.

If you find it possible to accept my communication in the light in which I have offered it—that of a true horse lover, who enjoys winning an occasional wager—I will appreciate most greatfully a telegram —collect:

Yours Hopefully,
EDWARD MOLIQUE,
Covington, Ky.

**In part, Mr. Jeweler's answer read: "Several times I have come to what I thought was a definite understanding with the horse, Wise Step, and I'm sorry to tell you he is a habitual liar."**

**Well Boss, Brother Molique's attempts to run down Wise Step remind me of my experience some year's ago with a horse named Rack 'Em Up. He made his racing debut one fall at Laurel and, for some reason, I bought a $2 ticket on him. Rack 'Em Up ran a quarter of a mile last and I took a lot of ribbing from friends, some of whom said I should be shot for betting on a horse named after a pool table.**

**"When he wins," I replied, "I'll have a bet on him and you fellows won't."**

**I started doubling my wagers on Rack 'Em Up, but I finally settled down to a straight bet of $8 when he failed in four other Maryland tries. Winter came and I found him one day in the New Orleans entries. He ran several times there at 50-1 and 100-1 but failed to get close. Rack 'Em Up might not have been determined but I was, although I cut my regular bet to $2.**

**He came back to Maryland and then was shipped to New York. He ran often, but not fast. Finally he was entered one day late in the summer at one of the Canadian tracks. I looked over the Racing Form and found he was going in the cheapest sort of malden company.**

**I put up my duece. That night when I came in the office I picked up the proof and in the win position was "Rack 'Em Up—$2.40, $2.20, $2.10."**

**As ever,**
**POUNDS HAIGHT.**

**P.S.—Want to win a bet, Boss? There's a horse at Hialeah who is just dying to talk to me.**

# Unbeaten Wilson, Coolidge in Tests Tonight



## Tech Battles Tigers; Colts Face Vikings

By Herb Heft
*Post Reporter*

Undefeated Wilson and Coolidge, tied for first place as the interhigh basketball season reaches its halfway mark, face grim opposition in tonight's series double-header, starting at 7:30 in the Tech High gym. The Green Tigers meet the defending champion Tech Trainers in the opener, and the Colts battle Central's Vikings in the nightcap.

Despite their unbeaten record, the Tigers are slight underdogs in tonight's contest. The Trainers suffered their first defeat in 25 games last week when an underrated Central aggregation upset them, 25-17. Observers believe that if the Trainers were overconfident last week, they won't be tonight. Tech has the material to snap back from the Central defeat and successfully defend the crown. Tonight's game may tell the tale.

**Line-Up Named**

Trainer Coach Dutch Usilaner probably will start Jackie George, his high-scoring ace, and Buddy Timmons at forwards; Walt Olson, 6-foot 8-inch, at center, and Andy Davis and Charlie Brotman at guards. Wilson Coach Phil Fox probably will start Gene Taylor, his big gun, and Fred Lewis or Bob Hartshorn at forwards; Dickie Pogue at center, and Art Scribner and Maynard Fones at guards.

Coolidge's hard fighting Colts are favored over the unpredictable Vikings. Picked as an outstanding title contender before the setson opened, the Mount Pleasanters lost their first two series games. And just when everyone was counting them out, the Vikings scored a stunning upset over the top ranking Trainers. A repetition of last week's floor play by the Vikings, could life them right back into the thick of the race.

**Central's Players**

Coach Jan Jankowski will start Mel Farr and Johnny Koustenis at forwards Steve Manos, last week's outstanding player, at center, and Blackie Selwynn and Hugh Markham or Paul Friedrich at guards.

Colt Coach Julian Colangelo, who has done wonders with an outfit that wasn't supposed to go anywhere, will start Billy Cannon and Bobby Rohr at forwards, Bob Kleinknecht at center, and Dick Taylor and Stan King or Warren Malkin at guards.

### *Gonzaga at N.T.S., Five Other Contests*

Gonzaga's Purple Eagles meet National Training School at N. T. S. and Woodward Prep plays host to Sidwell Friends in the feature games of today's six-game non-series scholastic basketball card.

Charlotte Hall comes to Washington to play Landon, Maryland Park entertains Greenbelt, Mount Vernon travels to Fairfax and Herndon clashes with Manassas at Manassas to round out the day's slate.

## Tulane-Trojans To Clash Dec. 21

New Orleans, Jan. 24 (AP).—Tulane University has scheduled a game with Southern California on December 21 as one of two major intersectional football contests for the Greenies in New Orleans in 1946.

The Trojans have agreed to play Tulane if neither team is selected as a bowl team this year. The other intersectional game is November 23 with Notre Dame, whose team played here for the first time in 1945 and agreed to a return engagement this year.

## *Hialeah Park*

### *Entries*

*By the Associated Press*

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.
†Portward ..... 115 | Green Dragon ..... 118
Hamanasa ..... 118 | Eyeful ..... 115
Little Bits ..... 118 | She's Back ..... 105
Any How ..... 118 | Eternal Love ..... 115
Gracie Son ..... 118 | Bari ..... 118
†Pemaire ..... 110 | †Flashco ..... 118
Petroboy ..... 118 | Proud Ruler ..... 118
Wheel Player ..... 115 | †Fairanfit ..... 118
†McIntosh and Bryson entry.
†F. Frankel entry.

2—5½; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.
†Andico ..... 112 | Escarp ..... 122
Admiral's Aide ..... 117 | Doug Rate ..... 117
†Irish Count ..... 122 | Blue Badge ..... 122
Alstimu ..... 122 | Dashancash ..... 117
Broadloom ..... 122 | Outsider ..... 117
Darby Dover ..... 112 | Inotime ..... 117
Oh Boy ..... 117 | Main Thread ..... 122
Last Tower ..... 117 | Aero Jack ..... 122
†Stone and Short Brook entry.

3—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Show ..... 110 | Johnstown Kid ..... 110
Three O' Five ..... 108 | Night Scholar ..... 117
Queen Jody ..... 110 | Golden Warbler ..... 107
Jaunty Miss ..... 108 | Zaca Bill ..... 115
Don O'Sullivan ..... 111 | Lepsel ..... 107
Grand Desire ..... 111 | Tetramore ..... 107
Good Nichtie ..... 103 | Grand Dance ..... 110
Rule Easy ..... 108 | Corkonian Lad ..... 110

4—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Bellezza ..... 105 | Hayai Tinty ..... 119
Weezie Lass ..... 110 | Big Party ..... 115
Bob O'Sullivan ..... 110 | Dyo Devilo ..... 117
Swimmin' Hole ..... 112 | Valdina Math ..... 110
Our Victory ..... 107 | Thankful ..... 114
Botamal ..... 122 | Betty Grable ..... 114
Valdina Bright ..... 117 | Losano ..... 117
Atalman ..... 117 | Lucky B. ..... 117

5—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
The Problem ..... 111 | Gregalach ..... 107
Always ..... 105 | Battle Born ..... 105
Lost Mate ..... 105 | Sir Pennant ..... 122
First Pebble ..... 107 | Ruling Time ..... 110

6—7½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Liberation ..... 111 | Red Flare ..... 105
Landlord ..... 114 | Milly C. ..... 102
Hyperbolic ..... 110 | Alamond ..... 110
Ringstown ..... 108 | Roman Belle ..... 108
Pay Me ..... 107

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Distcal ..... 109 | In the Night ..... 116
High Legend ..... 111 | Speedy Show ..... 117
Sunny Betty ..... 109 | Threepity ..... 109
Record Flight ..... 116 | Miss Militant ..... 116
Gun Deck ..... 109 | Hazel's Play ..... 117
Miss Winks ..... 111 | Lady Flares ..... 111
Sal's Sister ..... 111 | Gunflash ..... 111
Rinanda ..... 114 | Mechanlador ..... 113

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Cadence ..... 119 | Romance Boy ..... 114
Rampage ..... 111 | Salford II ..... 111
†Dancing Archie ..... 116 | Rose Cave ..... 117
Old Iron ..... 111 | Lawrinson ..... 106
Hargman ..... 111 | Cherbourg ..... 116
Sting Lee ..... 111 | Puzzle Over ..... 106
Dee Raf ..... 116 | Rough News ..... 114
Jack Reaper ..... 116 | †Kimberley ..... 109
†Moses and Wood entry.

1—Eternal Love, Frankel entry. Anyhow.
2—Broadloom, Escarp, Stone-Short Brook entry.
3—Johnstown Kid, Night Scholar, Golden Warbler.
4—Valdina Bright, Botamal, Swimmin Hole.
5—ALWAYS, Sir Pennant, The Problem.
6—Ringstown, Landlord, Red Flare.
7—Sal's Sister, Lady Flares, Threepity.
8—Rough News, Salford II, Lawrinson.
—Louisville Times (AP).

### Post Consensus

1—Eternal Love, Little Bits, Pemaire.
2—Escarp, Andico, Broadloom.
3—Lepsel, Zaca Bill, Golden Warbler.
4—Valdina Bright, Swimmin Hole, Betty Grable.
5—Gregalach, Sir Pennant, Ruling Time.
6—Landlord, Hyperbolic, Red Flare.
7—Lady Flares, Threepity, Gun Deck.
8—SALFORD II, Sting Lee, Rampage.

## *Hialeah Park Charts*

*By the Associated Press*

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01. Winner, b. h. (3) by Good Goods—Silken Sheen by Lee O. Cotner. Owner, R. W. Collins. Trainer, R. W. Collins. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:53⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SATIN GOODS | (Watson) | 122 | 7 | 6 | 3¹½ | 3¹½ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $5.40 |
| SUGAR REPORT | (Dodson) | 120 | 4 | 12 | 9¹ | 7¹½ | 2ʰᵈ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 3.30 |
| HAIRANETTE | (Truschka) | 110 | 11 | 5 | 8¹ | 6ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 4¹ | 3¹½ | 5.30 |
| ESTATE | (Scotti) | 112 | 3 | 3 | 5¹ | 5½ | 5¹ | 3½ | 4¹ | 4.90 |
| INDIAN GIVER | (Hansman) | 115 | 9 | 8 | 8¹ | 9¹ | 6½ | 5ʰᵈ | 5½ | 3.50 |
| MILES CITY | (Kozycki) | 115 | 5 | 9 | 7ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 6½ | 22.30 |
| ROMAN ABBOT | (Vlary) | 117 | 8 | 7 | 4¹½ | 2½ | 3¹½ | 6¹½ | 7¹ | 12.50 |
| DARBY DAPHNE | (Licasa) | 110 | 2 | 1 | 10¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 8¹ | 8¹ | 21.70 |
| BEOTIVE | (McGowan) | 112 | 12 | 4 | 1½ | 1ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 14.45 |
| TAP LIGHTLY | (Stagmaier) | 115 | 1 | 2 | 2½ | 4½ | 9¹ | 10¹ | 10½ | 195.05 |
| OMARHANE | (Lang) | 110 | 6 | 10 | 11¹ | 11½ | 11¹ | 11¹½ | 11¹ | 66.25 |
| FLUSSY | (Chaffin) | 115 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 145.85 |

SATIN GOODS, $12.90, $6.50, $4.10; SUGAR REPORT, $5.30, $3.30; HAIRANETTE, $3.70.

SATIN GOODS was rated early, moved to command on final turn, then held SUGAR REPORT safe at finish. The latter, slow to get going, moved up swiftly leaving backstretch, made bold bid in drive, but was not good enough. HAIRANETTE, never far back, closed well. ESTATE moved up to threaten in stretch and then weakened. INDIAN GIVER lacked early speed. ROMAN ABBOT stopped fast. BEOTIVE and TAP LIGHTLY had brief speed.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:31. Winner, b. f. (4) by Top Row—Tory Rose by Sun Briar. Owner, Mrs. S. G. Steckler. Trainer, H. K. Day. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:06⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| TOPSY ROSE | (Mehrtens) | 105 | 3 | 10 | 7¹ | 7¹ | 4¹ | 4½ | 1ʰᵈ | $18.80 |
| CASH O BOY | (Buxton) | 114 | 5 | 6 | 6¹ | 3ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 6¹ | 2¹ | 4.10 |
| EARLY N SMART | (Hansman) | 112 | 7 | 4 | 6¹½ | 4¹ | 2¹ | 1ʰᵈ | 3¹½ | 36.05 |
| DAY DODGER | (Campbell) | 117 | 6 | 3 | 5ʰᵈ | 6ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 5½ | 4¹ | 8.10 |
| BEACH MISS | (Truschka) | 114 | 10 | 5 | 4¹ | 3¹ | 3¹½ | 3ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 18.05 |
| MORE STINGS | (Padgett) | 107 | 9 | 8 | 9¹ | 9¹ | 8¹ | 7ʰᵈ | 6¹ | 10.60 |
| OLE'S GAL | (Wall) | 112 | 4 | 2 | 3½ | 5¹ | 9¹ | 9ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 20.75 |
| DARBY DANJU | (Adair) | 113 | 1 | 1 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 2ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 7.25 |
| HIGH ROLLER | (Scotti) | 114 | 12 | 7 | 2ʰᵈ | 2ʰᵈ | 6½ | 8ʰᵈ | 9¹ | 8.30 |
| RUSSIA | (Mann) | 117 | 2 | 12 | 12¹½ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 15.80 |
| DUAL SPORT | (Brennan) | 119 | 11 | 11 | 12 | 12 | 11¹ | 11¹ | 11¹⁰ | 12.30 |
| BELL CALL | (Caffarella) | 117 | 8 | 9 | 11¹ | 11½ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 71.35 |

TOPSY ROSE, $39.60, $15.10, $9.50; CASH O BOY, $5.10, $3.90; EARLY N SMART, $16.20.

TOPSY ROSE, outrun early, moved up fast leaving backstretch, then, under hard urging in drive, got up to earn photo decision. CASH O BOY lacked early speed, came fast through stretch run and just missed. EARLY N SMART, close up early, assumed lead in stretch, then weakened. DAY DODGER, never far out of it, closed well in final drive. BEACH MISS, factor from start, faltered when final test came. DARBY DANJU stopped fast in final stages.

### Daily Double—Satin Goods and Topsy Rose paid $417.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming price $2000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, br. f. (3) by Sweeping Tide—Miss Evana by Rushy. Owner, W. W. Stone. Trainer, C. H. Trotter. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ½ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| SWEET TIDE | (Kozycki) | 111 | 9 | 4 | 2ʰᵈ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $61.40 |
| BOLD THRUST | (Hufnagel) | 106 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 4ʰᵈ | 2¹½ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 4.00 |
| BLANCHE PURCEL | (Padgett) | 106 | 4 | 12 | 12 | 10¹½ | 9ʰᵈ | 3ʰᵈ | 3ʰᵈ | 48.40 |
| ALL TEDDY | (Hansman) | 111 | 7 | 9 | 7ʰᵈ | 6¹½ | 5¹½ | 4ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 6.00 |
| LADY CAVITE | (F.A.Smith) | 111 | 10 | 1 | 9¹ | 9½ | 8ʰᵈ | 5¹½ | 5¹ | 11.40 |
| TINTARY | (Lang) | 108½ | 3 | 5 | 1ʰᵈ | 2ʰᵈ | 4½ | 6¹½ | 6¹½ | 117.60 |
| EAST B. | (Lafleur) | 112 | 6 | 11 | 11½ | 12 | 10¹ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 4.15 |
| SPIN STEP | (Higley) | 111 | 12 | 3 | 4ʰᵈ | 5¹ | 7ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 75.90 |
| MY JULIE | (Stout) | 111 | 5 | 8 | 3¹½ | 3¹½ | 3½ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 23.45 |
| RUN O' THE SUN | (Lenzini) | 106 | 2 | 7 | 6ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 6ʰᵈ | 10½ | 10½ | 44.65 |
| DOC YAK | (McGowan) | 111 | 1 | 6 | 10¹ | 11¹ | 11 | 11 | 11 | 92.00 |
| GRANDE PAT | (Watson) | 116 | 8 | 10 | 8¹ | 8½ | † | | | 1.55 |

†Pell.

SWEET TIDE, $124.80, $39.10, $22.90; BOLD THRUST, $5.10, $4.30; BLANCHE PURCEL, 15.30.

SWEET TIDE broke well, took command, then increased margin to end, winning easily. BOLD THRUST, never far off, moved up to pursue leader and was next best. BLANCHE PURCEL came from far back in stretch. ALL TEDDY lacked early foot but closed well. RUN O' THE SUN had good early speed and then stopped. MY JULIE stopped fast through final furlong. GRANDE PAT appeared to have crossed his legs and fell midway on home turn.

FOURTH RACE—The Dixie Belle. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-old fillies. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Eight Thirty—Thorn Apple by Jamestown. Owner, Glenwood Farm. Trainer, J. J. Swisher. Value, $2200, $750 $350, $200. Time, 1:13⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DATURA | (Padgett) | 105 | 7 | 1 | 1¹ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 1¹ | $7.25 |
| PHANTASY | (Nichols) | 113 | 9 | 2 | 1ʰᵈ | 1ʰᵈ | 1ʰᵈ | 1ʰᵈ | 2¹ | 4.60 |
| LADY GUNNER | (Martin) | 114 | 4 | 6 | 6ʰᵈ | 5½ | 4¹ | 3¹ | 3¹ | .65 |
| QBANIA | (Woodhouse) | 110 | 6 | 3 | 3ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 3½ | 4ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 43.80 |
| AVENUE BELL | (Dodson) | 112 | 11 | 7 | 5½ | 3ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 18.55 |
| POMP'S GAL | (Truschka) | 111 | 8 | 8 | 8¹ | 8½ | 6ʰᵈ | 6ʰᵈ | 6ʰᵈ | 18.05 |
| CARLOTTA | (Hufnagel) | 105 | 1 | 4 | 9¹ | 6½ | 8½ | 7¹ | 7¹ | 27.30 |
| LEAVETAKING | (Mehrtens) | 110 | 10 | 5 | 4ʰᵈ | 7¹ | 9ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 112.65 |
| JOAN ELISE | (Caffarella) | 110 | 2 | 10 | 10ʰᵈ | 9¹ | 7ʰᵈ | 9ʰᵈ | 9ʰᵈ | 96.00 |
| SIXTYMINUTES | (Stout) | 110 | 5 | 9 | 9ʰᵈ | 11 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | 23.80 |
| GREEN SHED | (Scawthorn) | 111 | 3 | 11 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | 11 | 11 | 14.75 |

DATURA, $16.50, $7.60, $3.20; PHANTASY, $5.60, $3.00; LADY GUNNER, $2.30.

DATURA, outrun for half mile, gained on leader, then, under strong urging, just got up in time. PHANTASY, outspeeding her field, opened up long lead to stretch, then tired. LADY GUNNER lacked her usual early foot, but closed some ground through stretch. QBANIA, forwardly placed, showed a good effort. AVENUE BELL gained some ground but could not menace. The rest were never close.

FIFTH RACE—The Alhambra. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:05. Winner, b. g. (4) by Mountain Ridge—February by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, Mrs. J. Rich. Trainer, N. L. Byer. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| FEBRIDGE | (Hansman) | 106½ | 9 | 3 | 4½ | 4¹ | 3½ | 2ʰᵈ | 1½ | $3.85 |
| WINDMILL | (Lafleur) | 101 | 8 | 1 | 1ʰᵈ | 1½ | 1¹ | 1ʰᵈ | 2¹ | 1.55 |
| SANTA'S VIXEN | (Stout) | 108 | 4 | 6 | 6¹ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 3ʰᵈ | 3¹ | 5.15 |
| TORY ROW | (Quattlebaum) | 112 | 10 | 2 | 5¹ | 5½ | 4ʰᵈ | 5¹ | 4ʰᵈ | 168.40 |
| MEANGEN | (Padgett) | 105 | 5 | 5 | 2ʰᵈ | 2ʰᵈ | 2½ | 4ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 42.40 |
| DUCHESS MYRNA | (McGowan) | 106 | 7 | 8 | 8ʰᵈ | 8¹ | 8¹½ | 7ʰᵈ | 6ʰᵈ | 123.05 |
| BIG WASH | (Truschka) | 106 | 3 | 4 | 3¹½ | 3ʰ | 5ʰᵈ | 6¹ | 7ʰᵈ | 8.80 |
| MISTER CHAT | (Buxton) | 113 | 2 | 12 | 10¹½ | 10¹ | 10¹ | 9½ | 8ʰᵈ | 4.65 |
| TIMORE | (Licasa) | 105 | 11 | 7 | 9¹ | 9½ | 8ʰᵈ | 9¹ | 9¹ | 23.85 |
| FLORIZAN SAM | (Woodhouse) | 111 | 1 | 11 | 11ʰ | 11² | 11ʰ | 10½ | 10½ | 21.50 |
| ILEFFICHIT | (Campbell) | 114 | 12 | 9 | 7ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 11ʰ | 11½ | 79.15 |
| PHARADAY | (Haskell) | 113 | 6 | 10 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 19.25 |

FEBRIDGE, $9.70, $4.80, $3.40; WINDMILL, $4.00, $3.00; SANTA'S VIXEN, $3.90.

FEBRIDGE, steadied behind leaders early, rallied well through drive to wear winner down at finish. WINDMILL assumed short lead, was under constant pressure throughout and weakened slightly at close. SANTA'S VIXEN, never far off leaders, came willingly through stretch run. TORY ROW showed a good effort. MEANGEN tired after pressing early pace. BIG WASH had early speed. MISTER CHAT was off poorly.

SIXTH RACE—The Alhambra (second division). Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:33. Winner, br. g. (4) by Chrysler II—Dancing Reign by Reign Maid. Owner, Sunshine Stable. Trainer, J. B. Rosen. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25⅘.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| LETS DANCE | (BiBerman) | 112 | 3 | 4 | 3¹½ | 2½ | 2¹ | 2ʰ | 1¹½ | $4.20 |
| PETROL POINT | (Renick) | 109 | 8 | 11 | 8¹ | 8½ | 7ʰᵈ | 5¹½ | 2ʰ | 1.80 |
| MARKSMAN | (Licasa) | 109 | 7 | 8 | 5½ | 5ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 3¹ | 3½ | 2.65 |
| DEL REIGH | (Wall) | 111 | 6 | 3 | 1¹ | 1¹ | 1½ | 1½ | 4ʰᵈ | 10.85 |
| FEATHER BOB | (Young) | 111 | 9 | 2 | 6ʰᵈ | 7ʰᵈ | 5¹½ | 4ʰᵈ | 5ʰᵈ | 13.90 |
| DON MILLER | (Hansman) | 106 | 2 | 7 | 4ʰᵈ | 6½ | 6¹½ | 6ʰ | 6¹½ | 32.20 |
| THOR BARTON | (Layton) | 109 | 4 | 6 | 7¹ | 3ʰᵈ | 3ʰᵈ | 7² | 7² | 47.65 |
| FIRE AHEAD | (Truschka) | 105 | 12 | 10 | 11ʰ | 9ʰᵈ | 10ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 8ʰᵈ | 165.10 |
| WAR DRESSING | (Dodson) | 112 | 1 | 5 | 2ʰᵈ | 4½ | 8¹ | 8ʰᵈ | 9ʰᵈ | 75.20 |
| ABIEL | (Padgett) | 110 | 11 | 9 | 10½ | 9ʰᵈ | 10¹½ | 11ʰ | 10² | 68.05 |
| CHUCK | (Moore) | 120 | 10 | 1 | 9ʰᵈ | 10¹ | 11ʰ | 9ʰᵈ | 11ʰ | 7.70 |
| KAZBEK | (Lindberg) | 109 | 5 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 135.90 |

LETS DANCE, $10.40, $4.20, $2.80; PETROL POINT, $3.80, $2.70; MARKSMAN, $2.70.

LETS DANCE was steadied behind pacemaker throughout, then rallied well in final drive to nod PETROL POINT safe. The latter was outrun early, then closed fast, rush in stretch. MARKSMAN, well placed early, made bid in drive but was not good enough. DEL REIGH set early pace and then weakened in final drive. FEATHER BOB paced evenly. THOR BARTON had early speed.

SEVENTH RACE—The Biscayne. One and one-sixteenth miles (turf course). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:01. Winner, br. c. (4) by Trace Call—Brush Down by Sweep. Owner, Mrs. A. B. Karle. Trainer, H. H. Battle. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:46½.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| K. DOE-DOE | (F.A.Smith) | 116 | 8 | 6 | 5ʰᵈ | 5¹ | 4¹ | 4½ | 1ʰᵈ | $4.70 |
| GOTHIC | (May) | 113 | 5 | 5 | 4ʰᵈ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5¹ | 2½ | 12.15 |
| BLUE PAL | (Truschka) | 106 | 10 | 7 | 6¹ | 2¹ | 2ʰᵈ | 2¹ | 3¹ | 1.35 |
| SMART STUFF | (Woodhouse) | 111 | 3 | 2 | 2ʰᵈ | 3ʰᵈ | 3¹ | 3¹ | 4¹ | 15.20 |
| LOST CONTROL | (Mehrtens) | 101 | 7 | 3 | 1ʰ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 5² | 9.85 |
| MOLO'S CHOICE | (Caffarella) | 115 | 11 | 10 | 11ʰ | 9ʰᵈ | 9½ | 6² | 6ʰᵏ | 7.25 |
| TWOTIMER | (Lafleur) | 99 | 1 | 1 | 3½ | 4ʰᵈ | 5¹ | 7½ | 7¹ | 67.00 |
| BRETTY | (R.J.Martin) | 107 | 9 | 8 | 7¹ | 8¹ | 8¹ | 8¹ | 8¹ | †14.90 |
| HUNTSMAN | (Erickson) | 113 | 6 | 11 | 8½ | 7ʰᵈ | 8¹ | 9¹ | 9½ | † |
| CAVATORTA | (Bierman) | 112 | 12 | 9 | 9¹ | 10ʰ | 10¹ | 10½ | 10² | 17.95 |
| RELIOUS | (Buxton) | 109 | 2 | 12 | 12 | 11½ | 11² | 11ʰ | 11ʰ | 43.05 |
| INCOMING | (Snyder) | 118 | 4 | 4 | 10ʰᵈ | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 12.30 |

†E. B. Stewarth-M. B. Goff entry.

K. DOE-DOE, $11.40, $5.10, $3.30; GOTHIC, $14.10, $5.50; BLUE PAL, $2.90.

K. DOE-DOE was rated early, responded to urging in stretch to close fast between horses and got up in time. GOTHIC, well placed to far turn, moved swiftly to leaders, then closed stoutly. BLUE PAL forced pace after first quarter, made bold bid in drive, then faltered. SMART STUFF showed high speed to stretch, then flattened out. LOST CONTROL set pace and then went to pieces in final drive.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices, $5000 to $4000. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 5:30. Off at 5:31. Winner, b. f. (3) by Mr. Bones—Halloween II by Sansovino. Owner, H. Josephart. Trainer, J. Mayberry. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:54.

| Horses | Jockeys | Wgt. | Post | St. | ¼ | ½ | ¾ | Str. | Fin. | Straight |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BROOM RIDE | (Padgett) | 105 | 2 | 1 | 4¹½ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 1¹ | 1¹ | $5.80 |
| FOXY POISE | (Hansman) | 106 | 8 | 2 | 1ʰᵈ | 1ʰᵈ | 1¹ | 2¹ | 2¹ | 5.55 |
| JACK OF HEARTS | (Roberts) | 111 | 5 | 9 | 7¹ | 6¹ | 6¹ | 5¹ | 3¹ | 15.15 |
| BIG GAME | (Truschka) | 106 | 10 | 6 | 8ʰᵈ | 8¹½ | 8¹ | 6ʰᵈ | 4ʰᵈ | 20.45 |
| DALE MAEDIC | (Scotti) | 109 | 9 | 5 | 3¹ | 1ʰᵈ | 1¹ | 2¹ | 5¹ | 24.55 |
| FAST FEATHER | (Mehrtens) | 112 | 3 | 10 | 2¹½ | 4ʰᵈ | 3¹ | 3ʰᵈ | 6¹ | 2.15 |
| WOODMERE | (Lafleur) | 103 | 4 | 11 | 11 | 11 | 9¹ | 7¹ | 7¹½ | 26.20 |
| MACLA | (Dodson) | 112 | 7 | 8 | 10¹ | 10¹ | 11 | 10¹ | 8¹ | 4.10 |
| DID HE | (Woodhouse) | 107 | 6 | 3 | 11 | 2¹½ | 5½ | 8¹ | 9½ | 26.40 |
| MOCKEYE | (Caffarella) | 110 | 1 | 2 | 2¹½ | 5½ | 7½ | 9½ | 10ʰ | 7.65 |
| JACOPED | (Stout) | 109 | 11 | 4 | 9¹ | 9¹ | 10¹ | 11 | 11 | 18.70 |

BROOM RIDE, $15.60, $6.80, $5.40; FOXY POISE, $5.80, $5.00; JACK OF HEARTS, $5.90.

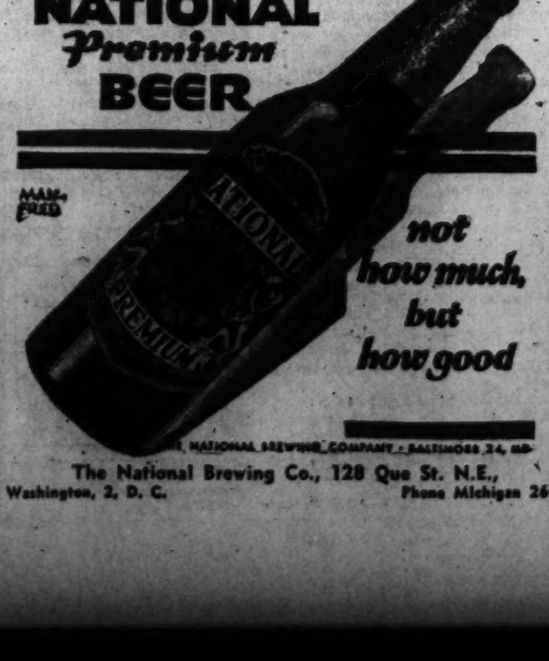
BROOM RIDE was rated off early pace, moved up readily to take lead and win easily. FOXY POISE, outrun early, responded well on home turn to be next best at finish. JACK OF HEARTS gradually improved position throughout. BIG GAME made up ground through stretch. DALE MAEDIC stopped to a walk in drive. FAST FEATHER wilted through stretch. DID HE had early foot.

### Hedgesville Splits

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 24.—Hedgesville High cagers split a doubleheader basketball game in Hancock, Md., the local boys losing a close one, 18-17, to the Marylanders while the Hedgesville girls won, 24-22.

### Mattioli to Steelers

Pittsburgh, Jan. 24. (AP).—Francis Mattioli of Brackenridge, Pa., cocaptain and guard of the Pitt Panthers grid team last autimn, has signed a one-year contract to play for the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League.

The National Brewing Co., 128 Que St. N.E., Washington, 2, D. C. Phone Michigan 2600


## I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

## Lord Boswell, 109 Others on Belmont List

New York, Jan. 24 (U.P.).—A nomination list of 110 3-year-olds, the largest since Pearl Harbor, was announced today for the $100,000 1946 running of the Belmont, third event of American horse-racing's "triple crown."

Date for the race was not announced, but the racing association's service bureau said that it probably would be run on the last day of the meeting, June 1.

Maine Chance Farm led both in quantity and quality of nominations, with 14 horses including the favored Lord Boswell and three other highly regarded racers, Star Pilot, Beaugay and Knockdown.

Other outstanding 1945 2-year-olds named for the Belmont include Mrs. John Hertz' Count Speed, Bomar Stables' Billy Bumps, Bobanet's Marine Victory, and Crispin Oglebay's Air Hero.

A record number of fillies—12—was nominated for the mile-and-a-half test, but Beaugay was regarded as the only one of her sex with a chance to win at the extended distance.

It was believed that at least a dozen of the nominees would start the race, assuring the winner of a purse of $82,000.

Colts will carry 126 pounds and fillies, 121, and there will be no allowances. Geldings are barred from entry.

## Lions, Falcons Meet Tonight

Buoyed by their first road victory of the season against Philadelphia's Falcons last Wednesday night, 2-1, Washington's Lions will be gunning for their third straight win over these same Falcons on Uline ice tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

In an added attraction following the big game, Uline's Red Devils and Green Hornets, local youngsters recruited from schoolboy ranks, again will meet in an abbreviated contest.

The Lions will skate out tonight in an effort to extend their undefeated streak locally through five successive games. They shut out the Falcons in their last outing here, 1-0, and since have deadlocked the Baltimore Clippers, New York Rovers and Boston Olympics.

The Falcons swept six games and tied another in their first seven starts against the Lions this season.

Another duel of the nets is anticipated as Washington's 39-year-old Moe Roberts and Philadelphia's youthful Dave Kemp match their respective talents. Kemp was brilliant in both recently losses to the Lions, while Roberts turned in 41 saves, many of them spectacular.

## *Santa Anita*

*By the Associated Press*

1—5½; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Slims Boy ..... 118 | Who Dat ..... 118
Winhedid ..... 118 | Thrill ..... 118
Scotch Nick ..... 118 | Al ..... 118
Pallie Son ..... 118 | Master Brook ..... 118
General Rule ..... 118 | Ebony Bull ..... 118
Geo. McManus ..... 118 | Iron Fen ..... 118
Prince Alo ..... 118 | Harbor Supply ..... 118
Miss Poppin ..... 118 | Tavern Tom ..... 118
Wing Around ..... 118 | Sugar Doughnut ..... 118

2—5½; $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.
Sincere ..... 118 | Black Fox ..... 118
Cut Throat ..... 118 | Letemcum ..... 118
Misfiring ..... 118 | Alberto ..... 118
Challenge Play ..... 118 | Paratrooper ..... 118
Plutocrat ..... 118 | High Carbon ..... 113
Court Toubo ..... 118 | America Smith ..... 118
Panamint ..... 118 | Vance d'Or ..... 118
Loves Over ..... 113 | Fox Step ..... 113

3—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Captain Pat ..... 116 | Watch Henry ..... 116
Nations Hero ..... 112 | Helen's Boy ..... 118
Lady Eccleston ..... 107 | Tacoma ..... 116
Fallen Justice ..... 114 | Mineral King ..... 112
Play Flash ..... 113 | Golc Flare ..... 118
Go Again ..... 114 | Flag Bearer ..... 112
Try an Pass ..... 112 | Bross Baby ..... 112
Comely ..... 109 | Strength ..... 118

4—1¼; $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.
Riskton ..... 114 | Kempy ..... 109
Doc Marine ..... 116 | Maraour ..... 114
Rossoon ..... 112 | Refuseeree ..... 112
Fiery Justice ..... 118 | Tower Maid ..... 109
French Parasol ..... 104 | Chancy ..... 114
Royal Casino ..... 118 | Arrow Rock ..... 114
Jess Greenock ..... 113 | Joyful Miss ..... 107
K. Rounder ..... 118 | Kiev Lee ..... 113

5—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances
Eiffel Tower ..... 114 | †Fechette ..... 109
Vicksburg ..... 118 | †Dirl ..... 105
Miss Damion ..... 109 | Casca ..... 109
Venus De Milo ..... 109 | Bold Regard ..... 114
Plucky Lei ..... 109

†Brandywine Stable entry.

6—⅞; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Gaylad ..... 116 | Take Away ..... 118
B

# Mary Haworth's Mail

## After Six Months' Marriage, Man Is in Mood To Desert His Bride, a Country Girl, Because Of Her Wasteful, Slovenly, Kittenish Conduct

DEAR MAY HAWORTH: I have been married for six months and in that time I have become very unhappy. My wife, who is a country girl, does not try to save money, nor does she think of a bank account except as a place to get money when she wants some useless article that strikes her fancy.

If I ask her to get something for me when she is out, or do some small service—such as mending socks,—she tells me she "forgot." Only last weekend she forgot half of our Sunday dinner when marketing. She remembered at midnight Saturday night.

When I come in from work, either the bed isn't made or the covers are just pulled up and straightened. She never takes the bed apart, so to speak, to air the sheets and tuck them in smoothly. She seems not to do anything at all. We live in a one-room apartment and it is always untidy. When I get after her, she starts washing clothes late in the evening and wants me to help her. I work eight hours a day and don't care to do the family wash at night.

### *She Cries When He Ignores Her*

WHEN I am home, she wants lovemaking all the time. If I settle down with a good book she interrupts; and if I continue to read she will start to cry and say I am angry with her. She cries very easily. As I am still in the Army and my pay is small, we are going to have a hard time meeting expenses, much less saving money.

I have just learned these faults of hers since we got married. And my problem is, should I give up and get out?—as I rather feel inclined to do in the circumstances. Or should I let things slide and hope for the best? I await your advice. W. S.

### *Time to Read The Riot Act*

DEAR W. S.: It would be futile to let things slide and hope for the best. On the other hand, to give up and walk out after six months' marriage would be to play the quitter, conceding defeat without a struggle. About your wife's behavior—it is disgraceful. But my advice is to give her the benefit of a logical attack on her shortcomings, and a full year's grace, beginning now, in which to redeem or hang herself, as she chooses.

Instead of letting your dissatisfaction leak out in bursts of irritation you can no longer contain, go into a huddle with yourself and compile a penciled list of your major grievances,—that is to say, her major offenses against married teamwork, as you see them. Square each grievance with concise notations of what, in your opinion, a good husband is entitled to expect from a good wife on that score.

For example, on grievances (all of which point to her fundamental fault of selfishness), you might jot down: 1. Careless spending. 2. Slovenly housekeeping, lazy "forgetfulness." 3. Crybaby demand for regard she alienates. And so on.

Then, opposite point 1, these notations: Salary as versus essential expenses,—rent, utilities, food, approximate need for clothes, etc.,—to indicate the possible margin of savings in a year. Here outline her disturbing extravagances to date, your reasons for thinking them treacherous to your joint welfare in the circumstances, and concluding recommendation for advance consultation before buying any nonessentials.

### *Give Her Choice: Reform—or Else*

AGAINST Point 2, I strongly urge you to firmly demand—as a "must" for decent living, mutual self-respect and survival of love—a well kept house, run on schedule by her advance planning and diligent labors. Certainly the bed should be daily stripped for airing and restored to taut perfection by mid-morning at the latest.

Laundering, marketing and the preparation of satisfying meals should not intrude upon your attention, ever, in this minimum family of two. Since you work eight hours a day, your personal shopping is her duty; and if she were a true helpmeet she would anticipate such needs. The same with mending,—which would be a suitable after-supper chore, to occupy her mind and hands and keep her from bawling for love play to pass the time.

With this 1-2-3 list in hand, sit down with your wife for a thorough stocktaking, and if she starts to blubber before you're well under way, ask her drily to cut it out. Tell her you're coming to that point later. It's one of your grievances. Tell her this is a serious matter, that it may mean the making, or the end, of your marriage,—that's for her to decide. Following this broadside, treat her to consistent plain talk thereafter, whenever (or if) she misbehaves. Let her know you are in deadly earnest about the alternatives: Reform—or else.

M. H.

*Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.*

# Ziffs Give Dinner Party For Waitts

Maj. Gen. Alden Harry Waitt, recently appointed head of the Chemical Corps, and Mrs. Waitt were the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. William Bernard Ziff entertained at a buffet dinner last night at the Shoreham.

Among those in the company of more than 100 were Justice and Mrs. Harold Burton, Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran, Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Gen. and Mrs. W. B. Persons, the Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors, Senator and Mrs. Francis Myers, the Minister-Counselor of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de la Colina, the Assistant Military Attache of the Soviet Embassy, Maj. Gen. Ilia Saraev, Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mrs. William Langer and Miss Lydia Langer, Gen. James Ulio, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Miller, Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, Dr. and Mrs. George Ruhland, Mme. Fenard, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Arnold, Senator Homer Ferguson.

Also Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church, Gen. and Mrs. Carl Spaatz, Col. and Mrs. Harry Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. William Batt, Gen. and Mrs. W. B. Persons, Col. Joseph Green, Mrs. Mark Graubard, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Reichelderfer and Gen. and Mrs. Charles Loucks.

# Mrs. Ickes Gives Party For First Lady

Mrs. Truman was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Harold Ickes, wife of the Secretary of the Interior, entertained at luncheon yesterday at Headwaters Farm, the Ickes country home near Olney, Md.

Others in the company were the Countess of Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Mrs. Clinton Anderson, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture; Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, wife of the Senator from Wyoming; Mrs. J. William Fulbright, wife of the Senator from Arkansas; Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the Maryland Senator; Mrs. Joseph E. Davies, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. E. Brooke Lee and Miss E. Downes.

## *Ration Points*

January 25, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

# Cunninghams Will Reside Here After Honeymoon in New York

A quiet ceremony attended by the immediate families and a few close friends, National Memorial Baptist Church, last night joined Mrs. Jacqueline Coder Mobley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Lanier Coder, Aledo, Tex., in marriage with Austin Cunningham, son of Mrs. Austin Cunningham and the late Mr. Cunningham, Washington. The Rev. Edward B. Willingham officiated at the 6 p. m. ceremony.

Mrs. Brinckerhoff W. Kendall, Bethesda, Md., was matron of honor and Lieut. Donald Dent Webster, USNR, acted as best man for his cousin.

Mrs. Cunningham attended North Texas State Teachers' College.

The bridegroom attended George Washington University, Harvard School of Business Administration and was graduated from the University of Virginia Law School, where he was a member of Delta Theta Phi Fraternity. He recently was discharged from the Air Corps.

After a wedding trip to New York the Cunninghams will live at Stoneleigh Court, Washington.

Cox Studio

MRS. AUSTIN CUNNINGHAM
. . . Quiet ceremony

## Platter Chatter

# Pumpkin Pie? Stassen Accepts!

By Martha Ellyn

Harold Stassen is not a finicky eater. This I observed when he ate everything from fruit cup to raspberry ice at the luncheon of the Woman's National Press Club Wednesday when he was honor guest.

I've heard reports from friends in Minneapolis and St. Paul that he enjoys practically all food. But he does have favorites. He has no aversion to dining on wild rice and wild duck. Of course, the Governor-Commander can bring down a wild duck in the lake and marsh regions of Minnesota—his home State—with the greatest of ease. Stassen has quite a reputation as a crack shot. While training at Great Lakes Naval Training Station he patiently listened to his instructor tell how to hold and aim a rifle, then stepped up and fired 10 bull's-eyes. During his college days Stassen captained a rifle team that won national honors.

I've heard that Harold Stassen has eaten untold cuts of pumpkin pie, topped with vanilla ice cream, because a reporter once observed him eating this dessert. And his wife told me Wednesday that he does think pumpkin is the pie of pies. He thinks his mother-in-law's way of making it is perfect. This is the recipe she uses:

PUMPKIN PIE

Strain 2 cups stewed pumpkin through a sieve. Mix with 1 cup sugar, 2 cups rich milk (or half cream and half milk) and 2 beaten eggs. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2 teaspoons cinnamon and ½ teaspoon allspice. Beat mixture for 2 minutes. Pour into a large unbaked pie shell and bake in a 475 degree oven for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake another 45 minutes.

Spinach is not the forgotten vegetable in the Stassen household. Kathleen and Glen, the Stassen children, along with mother and dad, eat their spinach and like it. This is the way it is prepared at times, as told by Virginia Safford in her book, "Food of My Friends."

SPINACH CASSEROLE

Thoroughly wash 1 peck spinach and cook about 6 minutes in a minimum of water. Drain and chop rather fine. Make a sauce by melting 2 tablespoons butter and blending in 2 tablespoons flour, mixed with ½ teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper and gradually stirring in 1½ cups milk to a creamy consistency. Add ½ cup grated cheese. Arrange a layer of chopped spinach in bottom of greased casserole. Cover with a layer of sliced, hard-cooked eggs, then add another layer of spinach. Pour the sauce over the top. Set in a hot oven, 400 degrees, until heated through. Serve with a topping of diced, crisply fried bacon.

# Czechoslovakian Attache Weds Germaine Coffey in Cathedral

Czechoslovakian Assistant Military and Air Attache to Canada and the United States, Col. Alexander Hess, DFC, Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Miss Germaine Coffey, daughter of Dr. E. R. Coffey, United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. Coffee, New York, were married last night in St. Matthew's Cathedral. The Rev. F. Dargaut officiated at the 7:30 p. m. ceremony amid decorations of white chrysanthemums, gladioli, palms and ferns.

The bride was gowned in delicate pink marquisette with sweetheart neckline, three-quarter length sleeves and ruffled bustle effect ending in a short train. Her headdress and bonquet were fashioned of gardenias. Dr. Coffey gave his daughter in marriage.

**Sisters Attend Bride**

Pale green marquisette with white brocade costumed the Misses Mary Beverly and Barbara Ann Coffey, who attended their sister as bridesmaids. They carried old-fashioned pink bouquets.

Commercial Counselor Emanuel Jan Hajny served as best man and ushers were Czechoslovakian Military and Air Attaches, Maj. William Ball, Maj. John Hajsman and Ensign Richard Eugene Coffey, brother of the bride.

A small reception followed for the immediate families, a few close friends and Czechoslovakian Embassy staff.

**Bridegroom Awarded DFC**

Mrs. Hess was graduated from American University, where she was president of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Colonel Hess is a member of the First Czechoslovakian Air Fighter Squadron and escaped to France in March, 1939, where his group shot down more than 200 enemy planes. He was in command of the Czechoslovakian Squadron of the RAF which shot down 38 planes in the Battle of Britain. King George awarded him the DFC for outstanding bravery. He has been Assistant Military and Air Attache to Canada and the United States since 1942.

The newlyweds will honeymoon in New York and Washington before leaving for Prague February 15.

### *Smith—Haring*

Christ Lutheran Church, Allentown, Pa., was the scene of a wedding Saturday afternoon when Miss Eleanor D. Haring, daughter of Mrs. Charles Y. Haring and the late Mr. Haring, Allentown, was married to Carl Smith, son of Mrs. Frank D. Smith, Washington.

The Rev. Luthur K. Mohr, Nuermberg, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride, officiated. He was assisted by the Rev. Henry J. Pflum. Clude H. Haring gave his sister in marriage.

A gown of marquisette with satin midriff and braided marquisette cap costumed the bride, who carried a white prayer book covered with white violets.

Mrs. William Gery attended her sister as matron of honor. Allen P. George, Doylestown, Pa., brother-in-law of the bride, served as best man.

Mrs. Smith was educated in Pennsylvnia schools and has been employed in Bethlehem, Pa., for the past few years.

The bridegroom was discharged recently after three years' duty in Europe with the Ninth Army. He is with the Department of Justice.

After a reception in the home of the bride's parents the Smiths left on a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Washington and the South.

They will be at home in Philadelphia after February 15.

# Hero–Peters Engagement Is Revealed

Mrs. Frederick de Courcy Faust announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Hero 3d, to Capt. James Girvin Peters, son of Mrs. Joseph Hyde Pratt, Chapel Hill, N. C., and the late James Girvin Peters, Baltimore.

Mrs. Hero, the former Miss Gertrude Faust, is the widow of Lieutenant Colonel Hero, USA. Captain Peters returned to Washington last October after serving 2½ years overseas as a glider pilot with the 313th Troop Carrier Group in Africa, Sicily, England and France.

The wedding will take place in the near future.

# Mme. Wei Fetes Two at Luncheon

Mme. Wei was hostess at a luncheon yesterday at the Chinese Embassy in honor of Mme. Alma Clayburg, New York, and Dr. J. C. Yen, prominent Chinese educator visiting in this country.

Guests included Justice and Mrs. William O. Douglas, the Chinese Minister and Mme. Tan, Representative and Mrs. Fritz G. Lanham, Mrs. McCeney Werlich, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher, Mrs. William Davis, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Gen. L. M. Little, Dr. A. R. Arndt, Dr. Galen Jones of the Far Eastern Division, United States Department of Education, and Charles F. Wall, Panama Canal Zone official.

# Mme. Bang-Jensen To Honor Miss Ing

Mme. Bang-Jensen, wife of the Danish Counselor, will give a luncheon Saturday at her Westchester apartment in honor of Miss Lois Hsi-Sang Ing, who will be married February 9 to K. K. Tsien, son of the Chinese Ambassador to France and Mme. Tsien Tai.

Miss Ing is daughter of the Chinese Minister to Nicaragua, who was stationed at the embassy here as Counselor several years ago.

# Luncheon Given By Dr. Castro

The Ambassador of El Salvador, Dr. Hector David Castro, was host at a luncheon Wednesday at the Metropolitan Club in honor of Fernando Qrtuzar, Chilean First Secretary, who is leaving soon to serve as Charge d'Affaires at his country's embassy in El Salvador.

In the company were the Ambassador of Honduras, Dr. Julian R. Caceres; First Secretary of the Chilean Embassy, Ramon Rodriguez-Rivera; Col. Arturo Rivas Mena, Dr. Felipe Vega-Gomez, Raymond Wood, Carlos A. Siri, Dr. George Howland Cox, Prof. Alan T. Deibert, Matthew O'Hearn and William Lander.

# Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN MRS. KENNETH Jenkins asked friends for cocktails the other afternoon the first thing to meet the eye, after the lovely hostess, of course, was an aerial view of Magnolia, the Jenkins' newly acquired country place down in Virginia on the Chesapeake Bay.

The Jenkinses are making plans for doing over the old house and their friends are eagerly waiting to beat a track to their door as soon as good weather sets in. Gardens, terraces and a waterfront make spring seem much too far away.

Mrs. Jenkins looked stunning as she received her guests in a honey-colored lame afternoon dress. Delicious hot tid-bits appeared by magic, the most popular being two bit-sized hamburgers that one speared with tiny wooden sticks (this column is too refined to mention toothpicks, but that's what I mean).

Most beguiling of antiques is the Jenkins' miniature grandfather clock which keeps perfect time. On its face is a painted ocean whereon a tiny sailboat rocks with the minutes.

**Mrs. J. Hale Steinman created a sensation by arriving at the Jenkins' party in a small hat, a turban, instead of the cartwheel variety of headgear she usually favors.**

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harrington were there and so pleased with the house they have taken in Dent pl. In fact, it is the house vacated by the Jenkinses when they moved to their present location on N st. The Harringtons recently returned from Brussels, where Mr. Harrington was a member of the United States Embassy.

Among Mrs. Jenkins' other guests were Mrs. Eldridge Jordan, Mrs. Henry L. Roosevelt, Mrs. Pearsons Rust and Eddie Gardner, uncle of the hostess.

AT THE DELIGHTFUL afternoon reception given jointly by Mrs. English Gordon and Mrs. Gustav Lurman Stewart at the latter's house on R st., the war seemed a long way behind us. Most of the men were in civilian clothes, including Maj. Gen. Allen Gullion, Maj. Fred Roy and Lieut. George Abell.

Even more indicative of peace and precarious (because of strikes) plenty were the two magnificent Smithfield hams that shone pinkly at either end of the tea table.

**Chatting near the table I discovered two handsome ladies, Mrs. Millard Tydings and Mrs. Nathan Wyeth. Mrs. Tydings was smiling her pretty smile and for good reason. The drive for Red Cross Nurses Aide recruits had netted 99 volunteers and Mrs. Tydings, who heads the Nurses Aide Corps in the District, was feeling proud of Washington women as represented by them.**

It seems that every applicant for training as a nurses' aide is interviewed before acceptance by an expert and every one of the 99 volunteers was marked "excellent" by the interviewer.

# Mme. Stokowski To Be Honored At Party Today

Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski, noted pianist and lecturer, will be entertained by the women's committee of the National Symphony Orchestra tonight at an informal buffet supper at the Washington Club.

District School Superintendent Robert L. Haycock and other officials and music department heads from Washington schools have been invited to meet Mme. Stokowski. The party will take place following her second appearance here with the National Symphony as musical commentator for the students' concert series which Hans Kindler is conducting at McKinley High School this season.

Dr. Chester W. Holmes, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, Miss Cecilia Dulin and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith will be present, as will Mrs. Russell Bishop, Mrs. Slocum Kingsbury, Mrs. Joseph Darling, Mrs. Douglas Dimond, Mrs. Theodore Dominick, Mrs. Harry Eaton, Mrs. Clark Forman, Mrs. Christopher Granger, Mrs. Noel Macy, Mrs. F. W. McMahon, Mrs. D. H. McKnew, Mrs. Ralph Mulligan, Mrs. Rudolph Stanley Brown, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth and Mrs. Phillip Young—all workers on school committees which help arrange the students' concerts each year.

# Tarheels Set Fete Saturday

Tarheels will start the new year with a reception and dance to be given by the North Carolina Society Saturday night in the large ballroom, Shoreham Hotel.

A game tournament that will include all kinds of card games will be in progress during the evening, starting at 8:30. Dancing will begin at 10 o'clock. Servicemen will be guests.

Mrs. Fred Morrison, chairman of the reception committee, will be assisted in receiving by Mr. Morrison, the president of the society; John K. Slear and Mrs. Slear and a number of prominent North Carolinians.

Reservations for the card party should be made with Mrs. W. O. Burgin, wife of Representative Burgin; Mrs. A. D. MacFayden and Mrs. Mary Colvin Murphy.

## Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

# Extravaganza Woven On Bare Threads of 'Harvey Girls' Story

SALVAGING LITTLE MORE than the title and character names from the Samuel Hopkins Adams' story that might have been another "Cimarron," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has seen fit to convert "The Harvey Girls" into a prodigious Technicolor "iron-horse opera," alive with far-flung production numbers, songs, dances and two contrasting groups of beautiful girls.

Peggy Greer

Set back in the days of empire-building, when the railroads were pushing their way to the West Coast and Fred Harvey was dotting the Santa Fe right of way with his eating houses, the picture at the Capitol would have been a "Western" under any circumstances.

From the standpoint of sheer popular entertainment, the producers decided wisely to make it a gaudy and unusually gay musical of gargantaun proportions. As lively diversion, with only the vaguest historical implications, it will score a smash hit with any audience.

Such "plot" as there is, to string together the musical numbers and skeletonized romantic episodes, gets under way aboard the candy-colored train on which Susan Bradley is traveling west from Ohio to consummate a courtship engineered by a marriage bureau through the mails. En route she meets the adventurous young women bent on bringing culture and refinement to the wild and woolly under the gustatorial aegis of Mr. Harvey.

Before Miss Bradley has had opportunity to discover that her knight in shining armor is an uncouth cowhand in a soiled and frazzled woolen shirt, chaps and muddy boots, what seems to be the entire population of New Mexico takes part in a production number to outmeasure all production numbers.

**Comes the Music**

This is the occasion for the introduction of "The Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe," which immediately takes its place as both the musical and dramatic theme of the film.

It turns out a moment later that those leters to Susan were written for H. H. Hartsey, Esq., by Ned Trent, the articulate young fellow who preceives in the Harvey Restaurants a dangerous threat to the prosperity of the Alhambra dance saloon.

In sympathy with Mr. Trent's views but not his gentlemanly methods, is Judge Sam Purvis, who doesn't relish the coming of respectability or the return of the church to Sandrock, either.

From this point on, developments resolve themselves into a pitched battle between the Alhambra and Harvey camps, with the ladylike waitresses and the flashy honky-tonk girls constantly in the thick of the fray.

The most vicious battle is the one between the two feminine armies that practically wrecks Mr. Trent's den of vice. The menfolk later run it a close second amongst the flaming ruins of Mr. Harvey's eatery, consumed by the most spectacular fire Technicolor could manage.

**Three for Judy**

All this is merely melodramatic interruption of the succession of songs, dances and ensembles that provide the picture's chief excuse and greatest appeal.

Judy Garland, at the peak of her talents and never looking better, sings three of the songs; Angela Lansbury two, Virginia O'Brien one, Cyd Charisse one, Marjorie Main one and Kenny Baker a reprise of "Wait and See," first handsomely done by Miss Lansbury.

In the party scene at Harvey's, Ray Bolger executes an eccentric tap dance that surpasses anything he has ever done on the screen and equals the best he has ever been caught doing on the stage.

Judy Garland presents a quaint and amusing figure as Susan, and Angela Lansbury, whose star is in a rapid ascendant, is garishly effective in everything she does as Em, reigning queen of Mr. Trent's questionable mantrap.

**Marjorie Plays Cook**

Trent is robustly played by John Hodiak, and Preston Foster makes an appropriately suave and sinister Purvis, who thinks up virtually the sum total of the fable's deviltry.

Marjorie Main turns in an Amazonian job as Sonora Cassidy, the veteran cook. Chill Wills makes it abundantly plain why Susan would rather be a Harvey girl than his wife. Edward Earle has a typically rough time of it as the Harvey manager in Sandrock.

Several hundred others chip in generously to the over-all effect of a gorgeous bit of nonsense which reaches its climax when Mr. Trent's horse outruns the Santa Fe's best train for purposes of Miss Bradley's future peace of mind and the picture's final "clinch."

**Encore in Person**

The new stage bill at the Capitol follows the lead of the screen feature by running preponderantly to music and the dance.

It is opened by Vic Hyde, an ebullient and musically versatile young fellow who plays the piano, trombone, sings and tongues close harmonies out of as high as four trumpets at once. An agreeable brand of high-pressure comedy is no small part of his act.

The abundant and Sophie Tuckerish Peggy Greer is on next in a cycle of stentorian songs that wowed yesterday's first audience and reached a hilarious peak in a jitterbug finale executed with her by an abashed young man invited up from the audience.

In the topline spot, Sammy White, comedy star of the original "Show Boat," registered a characteristic "smash", with as nimble a line of comedy and dancing as anyone would want to see.

Allen and Kent, modern dancers, with the assistance of 71-year-old Lewis Tracy, wind the thing up with a "yesterday-and-today" contest that never fails to bring down the house.

The Fox Movitone News and Sam Jack Kaufman and his orchestra complete a program which one suspects will have to be held longer that a single week—"The Harvey Girls" at least.

## Show Time

**STAGE**

**National**—"You Touched Me!" at 8:30 p. m.

**Gayety**—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m.

**SCREEN**

**Capitol**—"The Harvey Girls," at 11 a. m.; 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

**Palace**—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

**Earle**—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

**Metropolitan**—"San Antonio," at 11:35 a. m.; 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

**Ambassador**—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

**RKO-Keith's** — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

**Columbia**—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

**Pix**—"High Explosive," at 2:30, 5:50 and 8:55 p. m. "You Were Never Lovelier," at 3:35, 6:55 and 10 p. m.

**Little**—"The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m. "Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20 and 8:45 p. m.

**Hippodrome** — "Adventure in Bokhara," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Tanya," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

## LEONARD LYONS

# Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Jan. 24.—Sir Herbert Morrison was discussing the Labor government with a group of American political writers, economists and diplomats. He heard them offer explanations of why the Labor Party had won in Britain . . . "You must bear in mind," Morrison told them, "that not all the people who voted for us were Socialists. Many of them weren't. This is why they voted for us," said Morrison. "They wanted more State control and less Government interference."

Patrick J. Hurley

**Col. Frank Clark, who is Churchill's host in Miami Beach, has taken every precaution against harm befalling the former Prime Minister. He's even had the cocoanuts cut from the palm trees at his estate, to prevent the possibility of any dropping on his guest's head . . . Chiang Kai-shek gave a birthday party for former Ambassador Pat Hurley in Washington last week. The generalissimo cabled his embassy to give the party and charge it to him.**

*When General Eisenhower was based in Frankfurt, he had a number of disagreements with Marshal Zukhov. The Soviet marshal sometimes made demands which Eisenhower considered unreasonable, said things which perhaps he should not have said, or did things which were regrettable. Some of Eisenhower's advisers suggested that he meet these actions by withdrawing, by canceling scheduled meetings with the marshal, etc. "We finally got along fine, because I disregarded this advice," Eisenhower later reported. "Otherwise I'd have been widening the breach, which only would have made it tougher eventually for us to get together. My job was to effect cooperation. By keeping the breach as narrow as possible, I made it easier."*

Drew Pearson is writing a book for fall publication, to be called "The Washington Merry-Go-Round Goes Round Again." Simon & Schuster will publish it . . . Gen. Skinny Wainwright may take a new command in the Southwest . . . Robert Briffault, the author of "Europa," who was sent to a concentration camp by the Nazis, emerged alive and now is en route to America with his wife. They will live in Connecticut . . . Melvyn Douglas will record Aaron Copland's "Abraham Lincoln," with Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony, for Victor records. The screen star-producer also will do a radio series for Squibbs.

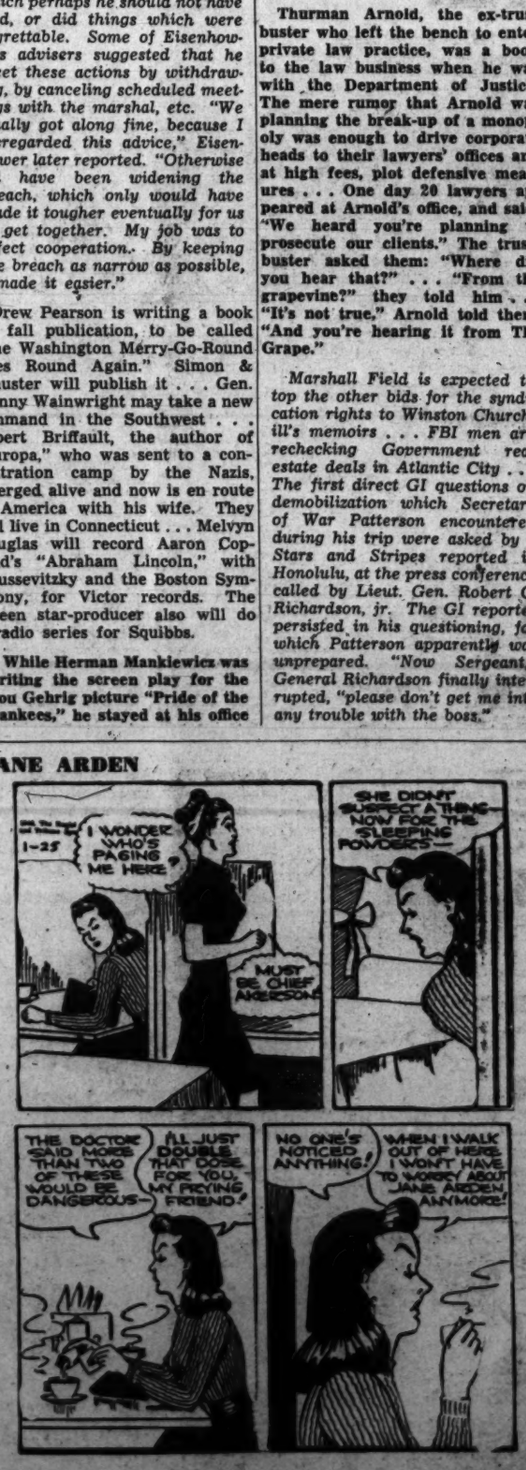
**While Herman Mankiewicz was writing the screen play for the Lou Gehrig picture "Pride of the Yankees," he stayed at his office until 9 p. m. one night, finishing a scene needed for the next day's shooting. Then he received a phone call from Variety, about an unpaid bill intended for his brother. This phone conversation lasted for 10 minutes. As soon as it was over, the phone rang again. The caller was Sam Goldwyn, the producer, who had been getting a busy signal. Mankiewicz explained that the line had been busy because of a petty, matter . . . "Herman, you've worked so hard on this picture, and you've been so cooperative," said Goldwyn, "that I think I should do something for you." . . . "Yes?" said the writer, in eager anticipation . . . "To show you how I feel about you," said Goldwyn, "I'll take the phone out of your office."**

*The National Inventors Council, which produced many inventions used by the Army and Navy, will be continued with a skeleton staff. The news of the atomic bomb cut down the number of inventions which were being submitted to the Council . . . Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will return from Europe in mid-February. . . Eddie Foy, jr., walked into Toots Shor's at 2 p. m., and asked the proprietor if he could get some buckwheat cakes for breakfast. "Gidahdda here, ya crum," said Mr. Shor, showing the door to the star of "The Red Mill." He gave Foy $2 and a push, and said: "Wheatcakes? Yuhdon' want Tootsie's joint. Y'want Childs."*

**Thurman Arnold, the ex-trust buster who left the bench to enter private law practice, was a boon to the law business when he was with the Department of Justice. The mere rumor that Arnold was planning the break-up of a monopoly was enough to drive corporate heads to their lawyers' offices and at high fees, plot defensive measures . . . One day 20 lawyers appeared at Arnold's office, and said: "We heard you're planning to prosecute our clients." The trust-buster asked them: "Where did you hear that?" . . . "From the grapevine?" they told him . . . "It's not true," Arnold told them. "And you're hearing it from The Grape."**

*Marshall Field is expected to top the other bids for the syndication rights to Winston Churchill's memoirs . . . FBI men are rechecking Government real estate deals in Atlantic City . . . The first direct GI questions on demobilization which Secretary of War Patterson encountered during his trip were asked by a Stars and Stripes reported in Honolulu, at the press conference called by Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, jr. The GI reporter persisted in his questioning, for which Patterson apparently was unprepared. "Now Sergeant," General Richardson finally interrupted, "please don't get me into any trouble with the boss."*

## JANE ARDEN


1-25
I WONDER WHO'S PAGING ME HERE?
MUST BE CHIEF ANDERSON!
SHE DIDN'T SUSPECT A THING NOW FOR THE SLEEPING POWDERS—
THE DOCTOR SAID MORE THAN TWO OF THESE WOULD BE DANGEROUS—
I'LL JUST DOUBLE THAT DOSE FOR YOU, MY PRYING FRIEND!
NO ONE'S NOTICED ANYTHING!
WHEN I WALK OUT OF HERE I WON'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT JANE ARDEN ANYMORE!

TERRY

ILSA GROSSE-NACH HAS DISCOVERED THAT THE BAGGAGE COOLIES SERVING THE RENEGADE JAP TROOPS ARE DISGUISED CHINESE SOLDIERS. WHEN SHE ATTEMPTS TO USE HER KNOWLEDGE TO REGAIN SANDHURST'S AFFECTION, HE SLAPS HER DOWN...
KNOWING ONLY THAT MME GROSSE-NACH IS ONE OF THE WHITE WOMEN HOSTAGES, BIG STOOP AND CONNIE SIGNAL THE CHINESE TO OPEN UP...
CONNIE FIRES ONE SHELL FROM THE ROCKET GUN HE HAS CARRIED STRAPPED TO HIS LEG... IT IS THE SIGNAL TO THE AMERICANS THAT THE FIGHTING HAS BEGUN...
MILTON CANIFF

JOE PALOOKA

SCUSE ME, WHICH WAY IS THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT? I'D LIKE TO LOOK AT THE BIG CITY FROM THE TOP.
GOOD MORNING, MR. PALOOKA. WELL, TURN TO YOUR LEFT AND GO FIVE SQUARES...
HE GOES UP THE MONUMENT.
I'LL BE THERE FIRST!
HA YA, JOE... GOIN' UP AN' GET A VIEW EH?
HELLO, SAILOR. YES. I GUESS YOU GET A SWELL VIEW. WONDER IF YOU CAN SEE MOUNT VERNON FROM THERE...
JOE IS ON HIS WAY TO THE TOP OF THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT UNAWARE THAT A KILLER WAITS FOR HIM.
1-25

MARY WORTH

ALICE! YOU'RE JOKING!--ABOUT NAMING OUR DAUGHTER NEYSA?
IT'S A LOVELY NAME, JEFF!--JUST BECAUSE YOU DISLIKE THE PERSON WHO BEARS IT!
OKAY--SO SHE'S YOUR FAVORITE COLLEGE CHUM! THAT STILL DOESN'T MAKE LITERATURE OF THE GARBAGE SHE WRITES!
NEYSA NAVARRE IS A VERY SUCCESSFUL NOVELIST, JEFF!
CHEAP SLOP FOR RENTAL LIBRARIES! EVEN HER NAME IS PHONY! I SAW HER PICTURE IN YOUR SCHOOL YEARBOOK!--SHE WAS NELLIE NAVARRE THEN! AND YOU'D BURDEN OUR DAUGHTER WITH--!
POOR NEYSA! SHE'S THE ONLY SUBJECT WE EVER DISAGREE ON! MUST WE QUARREL ABOUT HER TODAY?
WE DON'T HAVE TO, ALICE! BECAUSE I'M GOING OUT FOR A SMOKE!
1-25-'46

MYRTLE

LOOK, MYRTLE! CANDY!
DON'T TOUCH IT! IT MIGHT BE A TRAP!
HERE COMES SLUG! NOW WATCH HIM GET CAUGHT!
AND YOU THINK YOU'RE THOO THMART!
1-25

DONALD DUCK

DIXIE DUGAN

WELL--YOU'D KNOW SOONER OR LATER, DIXIE--I'VE BEEN "USING" YOU TO GET SOME REAL "REACTIONS" FOR MY NEXT PLAY
OH YOU HAVE!
THIS IS HUGHIE WEIDINGER--HE'S DOING THE DIALOGUE.
OH HE IS
WE COULDN'T TELL YOU OR YOUR REACTIONS WOULD'VE BEEN PHONY
OH--I SEE
WELL I'M GOING TO GET EVEN WITH YOU, JUD BRADLEY! OF ALL THE STUPID LITTLE BOY TRICKS--
BE A SPORT, DIXIE--LISTEN
IT WAS ALL IN FUN--LIKE "COPS AND ROBBERS"

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

VELVET JIST TH' SAME AS HANDED HIM THAT ROD, BOSS! I WARNED YA--!
STOP SHAKIN', LOVING CUP! ROPER WON'T HURT NOBODY WITH THAT GUN!
I PULLED IT'S TEETH! UNLOADED IT A FEW MINUTES AGO!
YOU SEEM TO BE TELLING THE TRUTH, BLOWTORCH! FOR THE FIRST TIME, PROBABLY!!
GRAB HIM, BOYS! --AN' YOU AIN'T GOIN' ANYWHERE EITHER, VELVET!

WINNIE WINKLE

I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE MR. BIBBS! IS HE STILL IN A TANTRUM?
YES! I NEVER SAW HIM SO STEAMED UP FOR SUCH A LONG TIME!
WELL, IF HIS WIFE'S BROTHER IS SUCH A SMART-ALECK, WHY DOESN'T MR. BIBBS GIVE HIM A JOB HERE?
BECAUSE, MR. PRISSY--
...THIS PLANT ISN'T BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO OF YOU!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING'LL THINK I'M BIGHEARTED WHEN I GIVE HIM A BIG FEED TOMORROW!
..HE WON'T KNOW THE GRUB'S LOADED WITH PTOMAINE!
WHAT A WAY TO MURDER A GUY AND NOT LEAVE A MARK OF VIOLENCE!
AND HIDING IN THE ATTIC FOR JUST THIS OPPORTUNITY, POOR TIRED CHILI, OVERWHELMED WITH FATIGUE, LETS KING'S GUN SLIP FROM HER FINGERS!

MICKEY FINN

NOW, TELL ME JUST WHAT HAPPENED AT THE HOSPITAL, TOM--DID CAPTAIN DUNCAN REALLY SEEM PLEASED TO SEE MICKEY?
YES HE DID, FLOSSIE--SO MAYBE WE'RE ALL WRONG--ONLY--
1-25

ONLY WHAT?
--ONLY HE DIDN'T SEEM TO WANT TO TALK ABOUT KITTY--AND HE DIDN'T SEEM SURPRISED ENOUGH WHEN MICKEY SAID SHE WAS COMING HOME THIS WEEK.

# Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
*Friday, January 25, 1946*

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

| | WMAL 630 | WRC 980 | WOL 1260 | WINX 1340 | WWDC 1450 | WTOP 1500 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. | News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30. | Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30. | Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8. | Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. | Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40. |
| 9 :00 | Breakfast Club | Timekeeper; Honeymoon in New York | News, Warren | News; Music in Air | Clean Up Quiz | News; Godfrey |
| :15 | " " | News; Melodies | Texas Rangers. | Music in the Air | Capt. Cash | Arthur Godfrey |
| :30 | " " | Broadway Melodies | Listen Ladies | Musical Reveille | " " | " " |
| :45 | " " | | Music to Remember | Traffic Court | Bing Crosby | Home Service Daily |
| 10 :00 | My True Story | Robert St. John | News, Billy Repaid | News; Music Hall | Open House | Valiant Lady |
| :15 | " " " ; News | Lora Lawton | Faith in Our Time | Music Hall | " " | Light of the World |
| :30 | Church Hymns | Road of Life | Musical Comedy Gems | " " | " " | Evelyn Winters, |
| :45 | Listening Post | Joyce Jordan | Tommy Johnson Plays | " " | " " | Bachelors' Children |
| 11 :00 | Breakfast With | Fred Waring | News; Cecil Brown | News; Symphony | Blessed Eventer | Amanada |
| :15 | Brenneman | " " | Elsa Maxwell | Williams' | Mile of Dimes | Second Husband |
| :30 | Ruth Crane | Barry Cameron | Take It Easy Time | London Symphony | Tufty Topics | A Woman's Life |
| :45 | " " | David Harum | Victor Lindlahr | (Goossens) | Prize Show | Aunt Jenny |
| 12 :00 | News; Evans | News; Improvisations | News; William Lang | WINX News | Password Please | Kate Smith Speaks |
| :15 | Ted Malone | Look to This Day | Morton Downey | Movie Snapshots | " " | Big Sister |
| :30 | Glamour Manor | Matinee Today | Richard Maxwell | Latin Touch | News; Missing Persons | Helen Trent |
| :45 | (Cliff Arquette) | " " | 'Round the Town | Lunch with Herbeck | Lef's Sing | Our Gal Sunday |
| 1 :00 | Baukage Talking | Nancy Osgood | News; Billy Repaid | News; Bouquets | All Sports Parade | Life Can Be Beautiful |
| :15 | Sweet Swing | " | Luncheon With Lopez | Musical Bouquets | Tony Wakeman | Ma Perkins |
| :30 | Music Box | Mile O' Dimes (Herson) | Easy Rhythms | " " | All Sports Parade | Young Dr. Malone |
| :45 | (Trafton Robertson) | Morgan Beatty | John J. Anthony | Treasury Salute | Tony Wakeman | Road of Life |
| 2 :00 | (Ida Clark) | Guiding Light | Cedric Foster | News; Rhythm | All Sports Parade | Second Mrs. Burton |
| :15 | Books, Adventure | Today's Children | Lef's Waltz | Spotlight on Rhythm | Tony Wakeman | Perry Mason |
| :30 | Bride and Groom | Woman in White | Queen for a Day | " " " | All Sports Parade | Rosemary |
| :45 | " " " | Masquerade | " " " | " " " | Tony Wakeman | Tena and Tim |
| 3 :00 | Mile of Dimes | Woman of America | WOL Open House | News; Tea for Two | All Sports Parade | Aunt Mary |
| :15 | Al Pearce | Ma Perkins | (Russ Hodges, Dale | Tea for Two | Tony Wakeman | Dr. Paul |
| :30 | Accent on Music | Pepper Young's Family | Morgan; Variety, | " " " | All Sports Parade | News; Bob Evans |
| :45 | Ladies Be Seated | Right to Happiness | Music, Sports, News) | " " " | Tony Wakeman | Janice Gray |
| 4 :00 | Jack Berch Show | Backstage Wife | Erskine Johnson | News; Band Wagon | All Sports Parade | GE House Party |
| :15 | Accent on Music | Stella Dallas | WOL Open House | " " " | Tony Wakeman | " " " ; News |
| :30 | News; Evans | Lorenzo Jones | Five Hit Tunes | Jam for Supper | All Sports Parade | Stump Us Club |
| :45 | Hop Harrigan | Young Widow Brown | WOL Open House | " " " | Tony Wakeman | " " " |
| 5 :00 | Terry and Pirates | When a Girl Marries | News; D. C. Assignm't | News; Music Hall | Band of the Day | Tales From |
| :15 | Dick Tracy | Portia Faces Life | Superman | Music Hall | Crooners' Battle | Far and Near |
| :30 | Jack Armstrong | Just Plain Bill | Captain Midnight | " " | News; Theater | News; City Desk |
| :45 | Tennessee Jed | Front Page Farrell | Tom Mix | " " | Theater of the Air | The Factfinder |
| 6 :00 | Evans; Agronsky | News; Leif Eid | News; Warner; Music | WINX News | News; Melody Lane | Mahoney, Costello |
| :15 | Kenny Baker; Sports | Musicade | So the Story Goes | Bob Wolff, Sports | Melody Lane | Jimmy Carroll Sings |
| :30 | Earl Godwin | Musicade; Bergman | Johnson Family | Dinner Date | Sports | "6:30 Show" |
| :45 | Singing Sam | Lowell Thomas | Russ Hodges | Twilight Tales | Supper Club | News; World Today |
| 7 :00 | Headline Edition | Chesterfield Club | Fulton Lewis, jr. | News; Music | Romantic Rendezvous | Mommie and the Men |
| :15 | Raymond Swing | World News | Songs of Goood Cheer | Date With T. Dorsey | Eddie Rogers' Orch. | Jack Smith |
| :30 | The Lone Ranger | Springtime | Frank Singiser, News | Wilson-Tech | News With Austad | Ginny Simm's Show |
| :45 | " " " | H. V. Kaltenborn | Inside of Sports | Basketball Game | Alice Lane | " " " |
| 8 :00 | Woody Herman Show | Highways in Melody | Music by Candlelight | News; Game | News; Moods & Music | Aldrich Family |
| :15 | " " " | " " " | Richard Eaton | Wilson-Tech Game | Moods and Music | " " |
| :30 | This Is the FBI | Duffy's Tavern | So You Think | Mozart's | News; 1450 Club | Kate Smith |
| :45 | " " " " | " " | You Know Music | "Marriage of Figaro" | Jackson Lowe | " " ; News |
| 9 :00 | Famous Jury Trials | People Are Funny | Gabriel Heatter | News; Symphony | News; 1450 Club | If I Pays to Be Ignorant |
| :15 | " " | " " " | Real Life Stories | Stravinsky's | Jackson Lowe | " " " " |
| :30 | The Sheriff | Waltz Time | Spotlight Bands | Petrouchka | News; 1450 Club | Those Websters |
| :45 | " " | " " | " " | (Stokowski) | News; 1450 Club | " " |
| 10 :00 | Prize Fights | Mystery Theater | Your Land and Mine | News; Music by | News; 1450 Club | Durante and Moore |
| :15 | " " | " " | John Gart Trio | Henry Busse | Jackson Lowe | " " |
| :30 | Sports Page | Sports Newsreel | Symphonette | Moonlight Cocktail | News; Super Session | Danny Kaye Show |
| :45 | " " | John McCormack | " " | Gaslight Gayeties | Super Session | " " |
| 11 :00 | News; Evans | News; Music | Voice of D. C. | News; Post Preview | MacFarlane, News | News; Daly and Howe |
| :15 | Hour of Dreams | Richard Harkness | Fulton Lewis, jr. | Musical Roundup | Time Out | ArchMcDonald's |
| :30 | " " | World's Great Novels | Meet the Press | Music by | Brown Derby | Moondial |
| :45 | " " | " " " | (Rep. John McClellan) | Lud Gluskin | Time Out | Dime Time |

**W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.**

| | |
|---|---|
| 7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music | 9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening |
| 7:15 p. m.— " | 9:05 p. m.— " |
| 7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time | 9:30 p. m.— " |
| 7:45 p. m.— " | 9:45 p. m.— " |
| 8:00 p. m.—News | 10:00 p. m.—News |
| 8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall | 10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite |
| 8:30 p. m.—Mozart's | 10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies |
| 8:45 p. m.—"Marriage of Figaro" | 10:45 p. m.— " |


**"TWILIGHT TALES"**

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"THE NIGHTINGALE."

Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P.M.

**WINX—1340 on your dial**


CRANBERRY BOGGS

HEAVE TO, YE LEAKY OLD BARGE!!
JEFF MULDOON!
?
TEN YEAR IT'S BEEN, CAP'N GRAMPS! AN' YER HOMELIER THAN EVER AFORE!
COMIN' FROM YE, JEFF, IT'S KINDA HEART-WARMIN'!
YE SEEN THAT CHARGE O'MINE--FANCY BRITCHES MULDOON III?
HMPH!
YEP! I HEARD TH' BOY! AN' I WANT TO TELL YE, CAP'N JEFF--
DON'T SAY IT! I KNOW HOW HE STRUCK YE--I KNOW!!

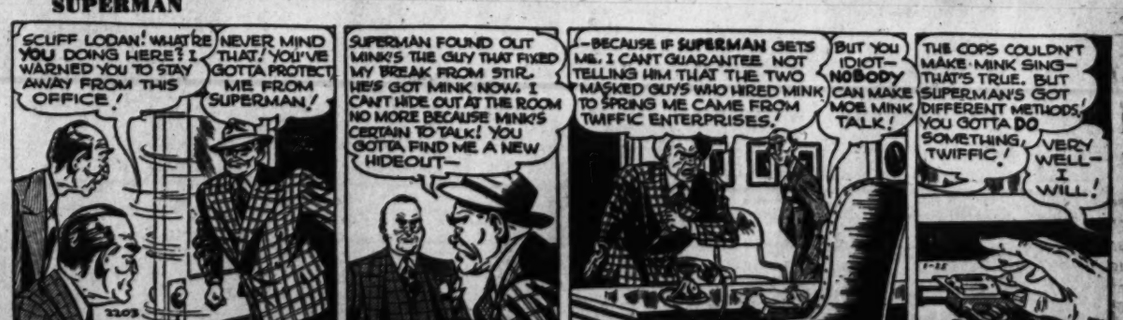
DOTTY

DOTTY THE BOSS IS GIVING A POKER PARTY FOR AL TONIGHT--AND I'D LIKE TO GO!
ALL RIGHT HORACE, BUT DON'T LOSE YOUR--
CLICK!
HORACE--
OKAY--SO I LOST MY SHIRT!

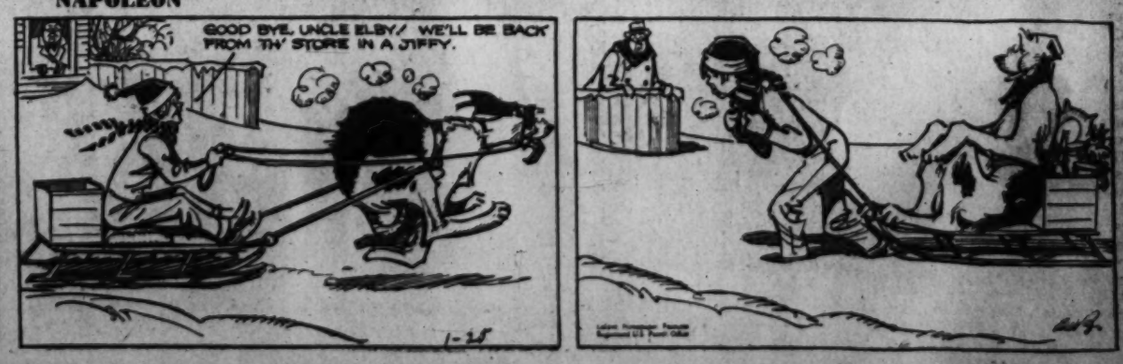
PENNY

B.K.! WHY THAT'S BRUCE KERR! HE'S DEFINITELY DREAM DUST, A MOUND OF MELLOW MAN!
B.K. LOVES PENNY
AND HOW B.K.
HE NEVER EVEN SEEMED TO NOTICE POOR LITTLE ME--OH, TO THINK HE ACTUALLY CARES!
B.K. LOVES PENNY
AND HOW B.K.
HUH, HUH, HEDDO-G-GOSH YOU LIKE IT! YOU'RE NOT MAD?
HELLO BARRY! LIKE WHAT? SAY, WAIT A 'MINUTE, BARRY KEATS...B.K. IT'S Y-YOU!
LOVE PENNY
OH, YOU...YOU...T-TERRIBLE... YOU...YOU... SIMPLY AWFUL... YOU...YOU... OH-H-H-H-H!

SUPERMAN


SCUFF LODAN! WHAT'RE YOU DOING HERE? I WARNED YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM THIS OFFICE!
NEVER MIND THAT! YOU'VE GOTTA PROTECT ME FROM SUPERMAN!
SUPERMAN FOUND OUT MINK'S THE GUY THAT FIXED MY BREAK FROM STIR. HE'S GOT MINK NOW. I CAN'T HIDE OUT AT THE ROOM NO MORE BECAUSE MINK'S CERTAIN TO TALK! YOU GOTTA FIND ME A NEW HIDEOUT--
--BECAUSE IF SUPERMAN GETS ME, I CAN'T GUARANTEE NOT TELLING HIM THAT THE TWO MASKED GUYS WHO HIRED MINK TO SPRING ME CAME FROM TWIFFIC ENTERPRISES!
BUT YOU IDIOT--NOBODY CAN MAKE MOE MINK TALK!
THE COPS COULDN'T MAKE MINK SING--THAT'S TRUE. BUT SUPERMAN'S GOT DIFFERENT METHODS! YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHING, TWIFFIC!
VERY WELL--I WILL!

NAPOLEON



# Capital Sales In '45 Up 9% For New Peak

By S. Oliver Goodman

Final figures on Washington department store sales for December and for 1945, as anticipated in previous stories in this column, showed all-time records.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, in its monthly statement received here yesterday, reported that Washington sales last month were 9 per cent greater than in the like 1944 period. A 9 per cent increase also was displayed for the entire year.

Both December and the 12 months of 1944 were the previous sales record periods in the Capital's history.

For the entire Fifth Federal Reserve District, cumulative sales in 1945 were up 10 per cent over the previous year, while the December volume was up 8 per cent.

Richmond led the district with sales 17 per cent higher than December of the preceding year. Norfolk and Charleston, S. C., were the only cities in the district which experienced a decrease in December sales. Both cities have been affected in buying power by the cessation of shipbuilding and other warworker activities.

Percentage comparisons for individual cities in this region follow (figures in brackets show number of reporting stores):

| | |
|---|---|
| Washington (7) | + 9 |
| Baltimore (10) | + 5 |
| Raleigh, N. C. (3) | + 7 |
| Winston-Salem, N. C. (3) | + 7 |
| Charleston, S. C. (3) | — 6 |
| Greenville, S. C. (3) | + 1 |
| Lynchburg, Va. (6) | + 8 |
| Norfolk, Va. (5) | 7 |
| Richmond, Va. (4) | +17 |
| Charleston, W. Va. (3) | +14 |
| Clarksburg, W. Va. (3) | +12 |
| Huntington, W. Va. (4) | +13 |
| Other cities (28) | + 7 |
| Fifth District (85) | + 8 |

## Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

### Honors Veteran Employes

Seventy seven employes of the Washington plant of Southern Dairies, 60 M st. ne., were given awards for 10 or more years' service at an "Old Timers Party" Wednesday night. President R. A. Bredesser and Vice President Charles E. Krey presented the awards.

Watches were given to 32 workers with 25 or more years service, a gold pin set with three diamonds was presented to nine with 20 or more years service, a pin set with two diamonds was given to 17 with 15 or more years, a pin set with one diamond to 19 with 10 or more years.

### Jelleff's Veteran Feted

Miss Lena Brooks, 56 Longfellow st. nw., lingerie buyer for Jelleff's Inc., for the last 33 years, was guest of honor at a dinner in the Willard Hotel. Miss Brooks, a native of Leesburg, Va., will retire on February 1, following which she will spend an extended vacation in Bermuda.

### Three Added to ABC Board

The American Broadcasting Co. announced yesterday three new members of the board. They are: Robert H. Hinckley, former chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Authority and United States director of cotract settlement, also elected vice president of the ABC; Justin W. Dart, president of United Drug, Inc., and a director of United Drug and of the United Air Lines; Robert E. Kintner, vice president of the ABC.

### Loew's Nets $2.55 a Share

Loew's, Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries report net income for year ended August 31 of $12,913,369, after charges, equal to $2.25 a common share on 5,055,327 shares outstanding. This compared with $14,517,256 in the same period of 1944 which, adjusted to give effect to the three-for-one split-up of last year, was equal to $2.87 a share.

### Earnings Statements

Pennsylvania Railroad Co. reports gross revenues for 1945 totaled $936,453,411 as compared with $1,010,015,912 in 1944 and net operating income of $87,180,539 in 1945 compared with $108,972,066 in 1944.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway had net income of $16,379,847, equal to $2.14 per common shaare, in 1945, compared with $27,340,995 and $3.57 per share in 1944, it reported today.

Pere Marquette net income for 1945 was $2,139,121, compared with $3,012,076 in the preceding year.

Servel, Inc., reports for the year ended October 31 net profit of $1,464,680 equal to 69 cents a common share compared with $1,663,730 or 96 cents a share in 1944.

## Dividend Actions

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Dividends declared:

| Arrears | Rate. | Per. riod. | Stk of record. | Pay-able. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| United Stores pf | $2 | Q | 2-5 | 2-15 |
| Extra | | | | |
| Cosmos Imp Mills | 15c | | 1-31 | 2-15 |
| Regular | | | | |
| Colonial Stra. pf | 31 c | Q | 2-18 | 3-1 |
| Do pf | 50c | Q | 2-18 | 3-1 |
| Cosmos Imp Mills | 30c | Q | 1-31 | 2-15 |
| Dominion Bridge | 30c | Q | 1-31 | 2-28 |
| Freeport Sulphur | 62½c | Q | 2-15 | 3-4 |
| Honolulu Oil | 25c | | 2-25 | 3-16 |
| Hooker Electrochem | 40c | Q | 2-1 | 2-26 |
| Inger Rand | $1.50 | Q | 2-4 | 3-1 |
| Kan City P & L pf | $1.50 | Q | 3-14 | 4-1 |
| Kinney G R pf | $1.25 | Q | 2-8 | 2-25 |
| Liberty Airc Prod | 25c | | 2-1 | 2-15 |
| Lizz & Myers Tob | 15c | Q | 2-13 | 3-1 |
| Lizz & Myers Tob B | 75c | Q | 2-13 | 3-1 |
| Mallory Co | 20c | | 2-25 | 3-9 |
| Newport News Ship B & DD | 50c | Q | 2-14 | 3-1 |
| Okla Nat Gas | 50c | Q | 2-1 | 2-15 |
| Otis Elev | 20c | | 2-19 | 3-20 |
| Do pf | $1.50 | Q | 2-19 | 3-20 |
| Revere P Fire Ins Co | 60c | Q | 1-22 | 2-1 |
| Savage Arms | 12½c | | 2-5 | 3-15 |
| Seaboard Surety | 30c | | 2-4 | 2-18 |
| United Elec Coal | 25c | | 2-23 | 3-9 |
| U N J RR & Ca | $2.50 | Q | 3-20 | 4-10 |
| Univ Insur | 25c | Q | 2-15 | 3-1 |
| Vulcan Detin | $1.50 | | 3-9 | 3-20 |

## New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 24 (AP).—Cotton futures reached their highest levels since 1924 in moderately active trading today. The March, 1946, position touched a top price of 25.19 cents. All deliveries made new seasonal highs.

New crop months were easy under pressure of hedge selling by leading spot firms. Final prices were 55 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower.

The doubling of margin requirements effective today did not appear to have any appreciable effect on the volume of trading, although most quarters look for a reduced scale of business from the smaller accounts.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Last. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| March | 25.10 | 25.19 | 25.08 | 25.11 + 8 |
| May | 25.05 | 25.18 | 25.05 | 25.11 +11 |
| July | 24.98 | 25.08 | 24.98 | 25.02 + 8 |
| October | 24.65 | 24.71 | 24.57 | 24.62 — |
| December | 24.61 | 24.65 | 24.52 | 24.57 — 2 |
| March | 24.54 | 24.57 | 24.45 | 24.49* — 2 |

*Bid.
Middling, spot, 25.83 (nominal), up 6.

# Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,210,000 shares; previous day, 2,040,000; week ago, 2,199,900; year ago, 973,890; two years ago, 595,190; January 1 to date, 38,459,167; year ago, 22,915,697; two years ago, 16,215,094.

## Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 24.

| | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Ch'nge. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 inds. | 199.55 | 200.86 | 198.69 | 200.04 | + 1.20 |
| 20 rails. | 67.03 | 67.25 | 66.35 | 66.46 | —0.51 |
| 15 utils. | 48.55 | 48.94 | 48.43 | 48.78 | +0.33 |
| 65 stocks | 75.50 | 75.94 | 75.07 | 75.49 | +0.19 |

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 73,700; railroads, 67,610; utilities, 180,100; 65 stocks, 321,410.

| | Sales. Add 00 | High | Low | Close | Net Ch'ge |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ACF-Brill Mot | 10 | 17¾ | 17⅝ | 17½ | — ⅛ |
| Acme Steel | 2 | 33 | 33 | 33 | + ⅛ |
| Adams Exp | 20 | 23½ | 22⅝ | 23 | + ⅛ |
| Adams-Millis | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + 2½ |
| Address-Mult | 3 | 41 | 40½ | 41 | — ½ |
| Admiral Corp | 15 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18⅞ | — |
| Air Reduction | 10 | 55½ | 55 | 55⅛ | — ⅜ |
| Alaska Juneau | 40 | 9½ | 9¼ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Allegheny Corp | 431 | 7 | 7 | 7 | + ⅛ |
| Alleghany pf | 40 | 61¾ | 60½ | 61¾ | + ⅛ |
| Alleghany pr pf | 10 | 76½ | 74½ | 76 | + 1½ |
| Allen Lud Stl | 14 | 44 | 43½ | 44 | + ½ |
| Al Chem & Dye | 203 | 203 | 200 | 203 | — ⅝ |
| Allied Kid | 8 | 25 | 24½ | 25 | + ⅛ |
| Allied Mills | 15 | 37⅞ | 37⅜ | 37⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Allied Stores | 41 | 54⅞ | 54 | 54¾ | + ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg | 24 | 55½ | 54 | 54⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Allis-Ch Mfg pf | 3 | 137 | 134½ | 135 | — 2½ |
| Alpha P Cem | 2 | 34½ | 33⅜ | 34½ | + 1⅛ |
| Amal Leather | 28 | 11½ | 11¼ | 11½ | — |
| Am Ar Ch Del | 5 | 43 | 42¼ | 43 | — |
| Am Airlines | 17 | 86 | 85 | 85½ | + 2¼ |
| Am Bank Note | 5 | 39 | 37½ | 37½ | — ⅜ |
| Am Bosch | 8 | 27⅝ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Brake Shoe | 7 | 54½ | 54¼ | 54¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Cable & Rd | 37 | 15⅜ | 15¼ | 15¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Can | 11 | 100⅜ | 99½ | 100¼ | + 1 |
| Am Car & Ddy | 12 | 69 | 68 | 69 | + 1 |
| Am Car & F pf | 2 | 125 | 125 | 125 | + 1 |
| Am Chain & Cable | 2 | 39 | 38⅞ | 38⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Am Crystal Su | 16 | 28½ | 28 | 28⅛ | + 1½ |
| Am Distill | 7 | 57¼ | 56½ | 56½ | — ⅛ |
| Am Encaus Til | 1 | 9 | 9 | 9 | — |
| Am European | 4 | 19¾ | 19½ | 19¾ | — |
| Am Export | 29 | 40¼ | 38¾ | 40¼ | + 1⅝ |
| Am & For Pow | 247 | 11 | 10½ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| Am & F P 6 pf | 1 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | — |
| Am & FP 7 pf | 1 | 118 | 118 | 118 | — |
| Am & FP 2 pf | 44 | 38⅞ | 38 | 38 | — |
| Am-Hawaii SS | 3 | 54½ | 54 | 54 | + ⅛ |
| Am Hide & L | 46 | 12⅝ | 12 | 12⅛ | — |
| Am Home Pro | 2 | 108¾ | 107 | 107 | — 1½ |
| Am Ice | 11 | 12⅜ | 12½ | 12⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Am Intern'l | 8 | 15½ | 15½ | 15½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Locomo | 13 | 43 | 42 | 42¼ | — |
| Am Locomo pf | 2 | 111¼ | 111 | 111 | — 1½ |
| Am M & Pdy | 22 | 39¾ | 38⅞ | 39½ | + ⅜ |
| Am M & Met | 10 | 18½ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — |
| Am Metal | 5 | 39½ | 39 | 39½ | + ⅛ |
| Am Pow & Lt | 170 | 19¾ | 19⅜ | 19⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $6pf | 7 | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am P&L $5 pf | 7 | 97¾ | 96¾ | 96¾ | — ⅞ |
| Am Rad & StS | 51 | 19½ | 18⅞ | 19¼ | — |
| Am Roll Mill | 85 | 31½ | 30⅞ | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Roll Mill pf | 5 | 98½ | 97¾ | 98¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Safety Raz | 5 | 37½ | 37 | 37 | — ⅛ |
| Am Seating | 6 | 13 | 12¾ | 12¾ | — ⅛ |
| Am Smelt & R | 13 | 68½ | 67¾ | 68½ | + 1¼ |
| Am Snuff | 21 | 45¼ | 44⅞ | 45¼ | + ⅛ |
| Am Stl Fdrs | 21 | 45 | 44⅜ | 44⅞ | + 1¼ |
| Am Stores | 4 | 32 | 32 | 32 | — |
| Am Stove | 4 | 32 | 31½ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Am Sugar Ref | 12 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54½ | — |
| Am Sugar pf | 1 | 152 | 152 | 152 | + ⅛ |
| Am Sumat Tob | 2 | 49½ | 49½ | 49½ | — |
| Am Tel & Tel | 39 | 192¾ | 190¾ | 192¾ | + 1½ |
| Am Tobacco | 2 | 90½ | 90½ | 90½ | + ½ |
| Am Tob B | 7 | 93 | 92 | 92¼ | — ⅛ |
| Am Type Fdrs | 18 | 28⅛ | 27⅞ | 28 | — ⅛ |
| Am Viscose | 8 | 68 | 67¾ | 67¾ | + ⅛ |
| Am Wat Wks | 3 | 26¼ | 26¼ | 26¼ | — |
| Am Woolen | 43 | 50½ | 46½ | 50½ | + 4¾ |
| Am Wool pf | 3 | 149½ | 148½ | 149¾ | + 3⅜ |
| Am Zinc | 28 | 14⅜ | 14⅛ | 14⅛ | — |
| Anaconda Cop | 63 | 48¼ | 47½ | 47½ | — ⅝ |
| Anacon W & C | 1 | 57 | 57 | 57 | + 1 |
| Anchor Hock Gl | 1 | 47½ | 47½ | 47½ | + ½ |
| Anderson Clayt | 6 | 45½ | 44¾ | 45 | — ⅛ |
| Anden Copper | 3 | 21¾ | 21¾ | 21¾ | — |
| A P W Prod | 24 | 10½ | 9¾ | 10½ | + ⅛ |
| Arch-Dan-M | 4 | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| Armour & Co | 62 | 14¼ | 14 | 14¼ | — |
| Armour pr (Ill L) | 1 | 125½ | 125½ | 125½ | — ⅛ |
| Armstrong Cork | 23 | 57⅜ | 56¼ | 56¼ | — ⅞ |
| Arnold Const | 1 | 25 | 25 | 25 | — |
| Arnoom Corp | 6 | 19¼ | 18⅝ | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Assd Dry Goods | 4 | 49½ | 48½ | 49½ | + ⅛ |
| Assd D Gd 2 pf | 1 | 135 | 134 | 134 | — 1 |
| Atch T & S F | 8 | 106⅜ | 104½ | 106 | — 2 |
| Atl Gf & W Ind | 2 | 39 | 38¾ | 38¾ | + ⅛ |
| Atl Refining | 31 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp | 16 | 27 | 26⅞ | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Atlas Corp pf | 1 | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | 56⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Atlas Powd | 3 | 93¼ | 93 | 93 | — ¼ |
| Atl Nicholls | 2 | 18¼ | 18¼ | 18¼ | — |
| Autocar Co | 8 | 33⅜ | 33 | 33 | — |
| Autocar Corp | 394 | 12⅞ | 12½ | 12⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Aviatn Corp pf | 11 | 76 | 74⅜ | 75⅝ | + 1⅞ |
| Baldwin Loco | 3 | 37⅞ | 37¼ | 37¼ | — ⅛ |
| Balt & Ohio | 57 | 29½ | 28¼ | 28½ | — |
| Balt & Ohio pf | 39 | 46¼ | 45¼ | 46 | + ⅛ |
| Bangor & Ar | 3 | 24½ | 24¼ | 24¼ | + ⅛ |
| Barber Asph | 3 | 45¼ | 44¾ | 44¾ | — ⅛ |
| Barker Bros | 13 | 51 | 50 | 51 | + 1¼ |
| Barnsdall Oil | 19 | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bath Ir Wks | 45 | 25 | 23⅞ | 25 | + 1⅛ |
| Bayuk Cigars | 3 | 45 | 45 | 45 | — |
| Beatrice Cream | 1 | 65 | 64 | 65 | + 1 |
| Beech Airc | 14 | 16⅞ | 16⅜ | 16⅞ | + ⅜ |
| Belding-Hem | 26 | 22¼ | 21½ | 22¼ | + ⅜ |
| Bell Aircraft | 27 | 23¾ | 22¾ | 23¾ | + ⅝ |
| Bell & Howell | 7 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | + ¼ |
| Bendix Aviat | 8 | 55⅝ | 55½ | 55¼ | — ⅛ |
| Benet Ind Ln | 8 | 30½ | 29¾ | 30 | + ¼ |
| Best & Co | 3 | 38¾ | 37¾ | 38¾ | + 1 |
| Best Foods | 8 | 27 | 26¾ | 26¾ | + ⅛ |
| Beth Steel | 28 | 105¼ | 103½ | 103½ | — 1½ |
| Beth Steel pf | 1 | 154⅛ | 154⅛ | 154⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Bigelow-Sanf | 1 | 76 | 76 | 76 | — |
| Black & Deck | 2 | 36¾ | 36½ | 36½ | — ⅛ |
| Blaw-Knox | 14 | 24⅝ | 24⅜ | 24⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Bliss & Laugh | 1 | 31 | 31 | 31 | — |
| Boeing Airplane | 28 | 32½ | 31¼ | 31⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Bohn Al & Br | 1 | 70 | 70 | 70 | — |
| Bond Stirs | 7 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | — ⅛ |
| Borden Co | 6 | 50 | 49½ | 50 | + 1 |
| Borg-Warner | 14 | 53⅞ | 52½ | 53 | — ⅛ |
| Boston & Me | 11 | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | 10⅝ | — |
| Bower Roll B | 2 | 60¾ | 60 | 60¾ | + 2⅜ |
| Braniff Airw | 32 | 33¾ | 31¾ | 32½ | — |
| Brewg Corp Am | 2 | 72 | 72 | 72 | — |
| Bridgept Brass | 19 | 18⅝ | 18½ | 18½ | + ⅛ |
| Briggs Mfg | 9 | 51¾ | 51½ | 51½ | — |
| Briggs & Strat | 2 | 56½ | 56 | 56½ | + ⅜ |
| Bklyn Un Gas | 11 | 34⅛ | 33¾ | 33¾ | — ⅜ |
| Brown Sh New | 2 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | — |
| Brunswick-Balke | 2 | 35¾ | 35¾ | 35¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bucyrus-Erie | 16 | 20¼ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg | 35 | 25⅜ | 25 | 25⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Budd Mfg pf | 2 | 95½ | 95½ | 95½ | — |
| Budd Wheel | 25 | 24¼ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — ⅛ |
| Buffalo Forge | 3 | 38¼ | 37 | 38¼ | + 2¼ |
| Bullard Co | 6 | 44¼ | 43½ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Bulova Watch | 4 | 41¾ | 41 | 41¾ | — |
| Burlins Mills | 5 | 44 | 43½ | 43¾ | + ⅛ |
| Burr Add M | 27 | 19½ | 19 | 19¼ | + ⅛ |
| Bush Terminal | 3 | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | 14⅜ | + ⅛ |
| Butler Bros | 8 | 28 | 27¾ | 27¾ | — ⅛ |
| Butler Bros pf | 2 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — |
| Butte Cop & Z | 32 | 7½ | 7¼ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| Byers (AM) | 4 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | — |
| Byron Jackson | 5 | 34⅝ | 34⅜ | 34⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Calif Packing | 9 | 44⅞ | 44½ | 44¾ | + ⅛ |
| Callahan Z-Ld | 82 | 4¼ | 4 | 4¼ | + |
| Calumet & Hec | 144 | 11¼ | 11 | 11 | — ⅛ |
| Campbell Wyant | 4 | 34½ | 34 | 34½ | + ⅛ |
| Can Dry G Ale | 3 | 48⅛ | 48 | 48⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Can Dry pf | 1 | 126½ | 126½ | 126½ | + ½ |
| Canad Pacific | 152 | 22¼ | 21¾ | 22¼ | + ⅜ |
| Capital Adm A | 3 | 20½ | 20¼ | 20½ | + ⅛ |
| Carpenter Stl | 2 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — 1 |
| Carrier Corp | 22 | 32⅞ | 31⅞ | 32 | — ⅛ |
| Carrier & Gen | 1 | 10 | 10 | 10 | — |
| Case J I Co | 11 | 46¼ | 45¾ | 45¾ | — ⅛ |
| Caterpil Tractor | 20 | 74⅝ | 74¼ | 73½ | — |
| Celanese Corp | 18 | 63¾ | 63½ | 63¾ | + ⅛ |
| Celanese 1st pf | 1 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | — |
| Celotex Corp | 11 | 25 | 24 | 24 | — 1 |
| Cent Aguirre | 9 | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | 28⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cent Foundry | 15 | 11⅛ | 10⅞ | 11 | — ⅛ |
| Cen Hud G&E | 97 | 13⅝ | 12⅝ | 13¼ | + 1 |
| Cent R R N J | 5 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | — |
| Cent Violeta S | 3 | 41¼ | 41¼ | 41¼ | — |
| Century Rib M | 2 | 28¾ | 28¾ | 28¾ | — |
| Cerro de Pas | 10 | 49¼ | 48¾ | 49 | + ⅛ |
| Certain-teed Pr | 133 | 17⅞ | 17¾ | 17¾ | + ⅛ |
| Chain Belt | 4 | 37 | 36½ | 37 | + 2 |
| Ches Corp Va | 1 | 20½ | 20½ | 20½ | — |
| Ches & Ohio | 46 | 59¼ | 58¾ | 58¾ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill | 571 | 18¼ | 17½ | 17⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Chi & E Ill A | 38 | 25⅞ | 25¼ | 25¼ | — |
| Chi Grt West | 112 | 17¼ | 15½ | 17¼ | + 1⅜ |
| Chi Grt W pf | 43 | 33½ | 32½ | 33⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Chi M St P&Pac | 105 | 36⅜ | 35½ | 36⅜ | + ⅝ |
| Chi M St P&Pd | 36 | 81 | 80½ | 80½ | — ⅝ |
| Chi & NW | 17 | 41¼ | 40⅝ | 40⅞ | — ⅛ |
| Chi & NW pf | 11 | 74½ | 74¼ | 74½ | + ⅛ |
| Chi Pneu Tool | 2 | 35 | 35 | 35 | — |
| Chick Cot Oil | 1 | 22¼ | 22¼ | 22¼ | + ⅛ |
| Childs Co | 9 | 13¼ | 13 | 13 | — |
| Chrysler Corp | 7 | 136¼ | 135½ | 136 | + ⅛ |
| Cities Service | 1 | 54¾ | 54¼ | 54½ | — |
| City Ice & Fuel | 3 | 29½ | 29 | 29 | — |
| City Stores | 7 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Clark Equip | 2 | 68¼ | 68 | 68 | — |
| Clev Cliffs Br | 2 | 59¼ | 58½ | 58½ | — ⅛ |
| Climax Molyb | 15 | 41½ | 41 | 41½ | + ⅛ |
| Cluett Peabody | 2 | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¾ | + ⅛ |
| Coca-Cola | 1 | 179 | 179 | 179 | — |
| Colgate-Palm-P | 5 | 48¾ | 48 | 48 | — |
| Collins & Aik | 3 | 53½ | 53 | 53 | — |
| Col Fuel & Ir | 34 | 19½ | 19 | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Colum Brcast A | 7 | 46¼ | 45⅝ | 45¾ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Brcast B | 1 | 45½ | 45½ | 45½ | + ⅛ |
| Colum G & El | 616 | 14 | 13½ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Col G&E 6% pf | 8 | 110 | 109¾ | 109¾ | — |
| Colum Pict | 9 | 27¼ | 27 | 27 | — |
| Colum Pict pf | 1 | 53¼ | 53¼ | 53¼ | + ⅛ |
| Colum Carbon | 9 | 40¼ | 39¾ | 40½ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Credit | 9 | 49¾ | 49½ | 49½ | + ⅛ |
| Coml Solvents | 30 | 23⅞ | 23½ | 23⅞ | — |
| Comwith Edis | 112 | 33¾ | 33¼ | 33¾ | + ⅛ |
| Comwith & S | 1020 | 4 | 3¾ | 3¾ | — |
| Com & South pf | 7 | 125⅝ | 125¼ | 125⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Conde Nast | 1 | 51½ | 51½ | 51½ | + 1¼ |
| Congoleum-Nair | 5 | 35⅞ | 35½ | 35¾ | — |
| Consol Cigar | 3 | 44¾ | 44 | 44¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Coppermin | 193 | 8⅞ | 8½ | 8⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Edison | 45 | 34½ | 34⅛ | 34⅜ | — |
| Cons Edison pf | 2 | 109 | 108¾ | 109 | — |
| Cons Laundries | 1 | 18¾ | 18¾ | 18¾ | + ⅛ |
| Cons Nat Gas | 4 | 46½ | 46 | 46½ | + ⅛ |
| Con RR Cuba pf | 3 | 43 | 42¼ | 42¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cons Vultee | 31 | 32⅛ | 31½ | 31½ | — |
| Cons Vultee pf | 51 | 36 | 35¾ | 36 | — |
| Consum Pow pf | 2 | 113 | 113 | 113 | — |
| Container Corp | 14 | 40¾ | 40¼ | 40⅜ | + ⅜ |
| Cont Bak | 33 | 15 | 14⅝ | 14⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Can | 24 | 45½ | 44¾ | 45¼ | + ⅛ |
| Cont Diam Fib | 10 | 16 | 15⅞ | 16 | — |
| Cont Ins | 4 | 60¼ | 60 | 60 | — ⅛ |
| Cont Motors | 37 | 22½ | 22 | 22⅛ | — ⅛ |
| Cont Oil Del | 25 | 38 | 37¾ | 38 | — |
| Cooper-Bess | 2 | 28 | 28 | 28 | — |
| Copperweld Stl | 3 | 20¾ | 20 | 20 | — |
| Corn Products | 10 | 67 | 66½ | 67 | + ⅛ |
| Cornell-Dub El | 8 | 27¼ | 26⅝ | 26⅞ | + ⅛ |
| Corning Glass | 14 | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | 37⅛ | + ⅛ |
| Cory Corp | 8 | 11⅞ | 11½ | 11⅝ | — |
| Cotr International | 10 | 6⅞ | 6¾ | 6¾ | — ⅛ |
| Crane Co | 15 | 41¼ | 40¾ | 40¾ | — |
| Crane Co pf | 1 | 108 | 108 | 108 | — |
| Cream of Wh | 2 | 24 | 23¾ | 24 | + ⅛ |
| Crosley Corp | 2 | 38½ | 38½ | 38½ | — |
| Crown C & S | 57 | 58½ | 57¼ | 58½ | + 1¼ |
| Crown Ck 12 pf | 4 | 52¼ | 52 | 52¼ | — ⅛ |
| Crown Zeller | 4 | 30 | 29½ | 30 | + ⅛ |
| Crucible Steel | 15 | 49½ | 49 | 49½ | — |
| Crucible St pf | 1 | 111¼ | 111¼ | 111¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cuba RR pf | 5 | 43½ | 43 | 43½ | — ⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug | 17 | 28¾ | 28¼ | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| Cudahy Pack | 4 | 47¼ | 47 | 47 | — ⅛ |
| Cuneo Press | 5 | 39 | 38¾ | 39 | + ⅛ |
| Cunnins Drug | 1 | 50 | 50 | 50 | — |
| Curtis Pub | 175 | 25¼ | 24½ | 25½ | — 1⅛ |
| Curtis P pr pf | 5 | 74½ | 74 | 74½ | + ½ |
| Curtiss-Wright | 793 | 9½ | 8¾ | 9½ | + ⅛ |
| Curtiss-Wr A | 47 | 29¾ | 28¾ | 29⅝ | + 1⅛ |
| Cutler-Ham | 10 | 30¾ | 29¾ | 29¾ | + ⅛ |
| Davega Stores | 5 | 27¾ | 27½ | 27½ | — ⅛ |
| Davison Chem | 9 | 26⅞ | 25⅞ | 26¼ | + ⅛ |
| Decca Records | 2 | 54 | 54 | 54 | — |
| Deere & Co | 28 | 46 | 45½ | 45½ | + ⅛ |
| Deere & Co pf | 4 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | + ⅛ |
| Delsel-Wem-Gil | 1 | 33¾ | 33 | 33¾ | — |
| Del & Huds | 5 | 48 | 46⅞ | 47½ | + 1 |
| Del Lack & W | 42 | 16½ | 15⅝ | 15⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Detroit Edison | 251 | 25½ | 25⅜ | 25½ | — |
| Devoe & Ray A | 4 | 35 | 34⅞ | 35 | + ⅛ |
| Diamond Match | 2 | 42 | 41½ | 42 | + ⅛ |
| Diam Mat pf | 1 | 48 | 48 | 48 | — |
| Diam T Mot | 6 | 32½ | 31¾ | 31¾ | — ⅛ |
| Dist Corp-Seag | 7 | 100 | 99 | 99¼ | — 1 |
| Dist Corp-S pf | 1 | 108½ | 108½ | 108½ | + 1½ |
| Doehler-Jarv | 18 | 28⅜ | 28 | 28¼ | — ⅛ |
| Dome Mines | 15 | 27¼ | 26⅞ | 27 | — ⅛ |
| Douglas Aircr | 8 | 95½ | 93½ | 95½ | + 2¾ |
| Dow Chem | 3 | 165¼ | 164½ | 165¼ | + ¾ |
| Dresser Indust | 37 | 31½ | 30½ | 31¼ | + ⅛ |
| Dunhill Int | 2 | 28 | 27 | 27 | — 1 |
| Duplan Corp | 12 | 37¼ | 34⅞ | 37¼ | + 2⅜ |
| duPont de N | 5 | 187½ | 186¼ | 187¼ | + 1¼ |
| duPont pf | 1 | 128½ | 128½ | 128¼ | — 1 |
| Eagle-Pich | 11 | 23½ | 23¼ | 23½ | + ⅛ |
| Eastern Air L | 12 | 116½ | 112 | 115¼ | + 4½ |
| East S Stl | 1 | 34½ | 34½ | 34½ | + 1¼ |
| Eastman Kod | 207 | 237 | 236 | 237 | + 3½ |
| Eaton Mfg | 4 | 68⅜ | 67 | 68¾ | + 2 |
| Edis Bros Strs | 5 | 59 | 57¾ | 58 | — ½ |
| Ekco Prod | 6 | 37½ | 36⅞ | 37 | — ⅛ |
| Elastic Stop N | 23 | 128½ | 128½ | 128½ | + ½ |
| El Auto-Lite | 6 | 74¼ | 74 | 74 | + ⅛ |
| Elec Boat | 77 | 24⅝ | 23 | 24¼ | + 1½ |
| El & Mus Ind | 172 | 7½ | 7⅜ | 7½ | + ⅛ |
| El Pow & Lt | 205 | 24¾ | 23⅝ | 24¼ | + 1 |
| El P & L $6 pf | 5 | 151 | 144 | 151 | + 7⅛ |
| El P & L $7 pf | 5 | 161½ | 155½ | 161½ | + 6⅝ |
| El Storage Bat | 9 | 55½ | 55 | 55½ | — |
| El Pwo N Gas | 1 | 23½ | 23½ | 23½ | + 1 |
| Emerson El M | 13 | 28¼ | 27⅞ | 28 | — |
| Emer Rad & Ph | 5 | 25¼ | 24¾ | 25 | + ⅜ |
| Endicott-John | 2 | 81½ | 81 | 81½ | — |
| Eng Pub Serv | 31 | 13¾ | 13⅝ | 13⅝ | + ⅛ |
| Eng P S 5 pf | 1 | 106 | 106 | 106 | — |
| Equit Off Bld | 45 | 3¾ | 3⅝ | 3¾ | + ⅛ |
| Erie RR | 109 | 22½ | 22½ | 22⅝ | — |
| Erie RR pf A | 3 | 30¾ | 30¾ | 30¾ | — |
| Eureka Williams | 11 | 21¾ | 21¼ | 21¾ | + ⅜ |
| Evans Prod | 23 | 29⅛ | 28½ | 29 | + ⅛ |
| Ex-Cell-O | 10 | 62 | 61 | 61¼ | + ⅛ |
| Exchange Buffet | 2 | 8¾ | 8¾ | 8¾ | — |
| Fairbanks Morse | 4 | 73 | 71½ | 73 | + ⅜ |
| Fajaro Sug | 8 | 35¼ | 34¾ | 34¾ | + ⅜ |
| Farns Tel & R | 45 | 19½ | 18¾ | 19 | + ⅛ |
| Fed Lt & Trac | 2 | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¾ | — |
| Fed Mng&Smlt | 12 | 51¾ | 50½ | 51¾ | — ⅛ |
| Fed Mot Trk | 16 | 17½ | 17½ | 17½ | + ⅛ |
| Feder D Strs | 1 | 62½ | 62½ | 62½ | — |
| Fid P Fire In | 6 | 65½ | 65½ | 65½ | — |
| Firestone T&R | 12 | 76 | 75½ | 76 | + ⅛ |
| First T&R | 1 | 109 | 109 | 109 | — ⅜ |
| First Nat Strs | 6 | 60 | 59¼ | 59½ | — ⅜ |
| Flintkote | 17 | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ | + ⅛ |
| Florida Pow | 35 | 17⅞ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | — |
| Florsheim Sh A | 1 | 46 | 46 | 46 | — |
| Food Fair Strs | 4 | 41¾ | 41½ | 41½ | + ¼ |
| Food Machinery | 4 | 74 | 74 | 74 | — |
| Foster Wheel | 6 | 47 | 46¼ | 46½ | — ⅛ |
| Francisco Sug | 17 | 35¼ | 34 | 34 | — 1¼ |
| Freeport Sulph | 10 | 53⅜ | 53 | 53¼ | — |
| Fruehauf Tra | 18 | 43¼ | 42¾ | 43 | — ⅛ |
| Gabriel Co | 1 | 10¼ | 10¼ | 10¼ | — |
| Gair (Robt.) | 155 | 10⅞ | 10½ | 10⅝ | — ⅛ |
| Gair (Robt.) pf | 2 | 19½ | 19½ | 19½ | + ⅛ |
| Gamewell Co | 1 | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¾ | — |
| Gardner-Denv | 4 | 38⅞ | 38 | 38 | — |
| Gar Wood Ind | 29 | 14⅞ | 14¼ | 14⅜ | — |
| Gar Wood In pf | 1 | 61 | 61 | 61 | — |
| Gaylord Cont | 5 | 51 | 49½ | 49½ | — 1 |
| Gaylord Cont pf | 1 | 101 | 101 | 101 | + 3 |
| Gen Am Inv | 85 | 19¼ | 18½ | 19 | — |
| Gen Am Trans | 5 | 67¼ | 67 | 67¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Baking | 15 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13⅜ | — |
| Gen Bronze | 2 | 44½ | 44½ | 44½ | — |
| Gen Cable | 9 | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ | — |
| Gen Cable A | 2 | 41¼ | 40¾ | 41¼ | + ⅛ |
| Gen Elec | 40 | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48⅝ | — |
| Gen Foods | 5 | 54 | 54 | 54 | + ⅛ |
| Gen Mills | 5 | 49 | 48¾ | 48⅞ | — |
| Gen Motors | 62 | 76½ | 75¾ | 75¾ | — 1⅛ |
| Gen Out Advt | 16 | 23¾ |